MIDDLEBURY

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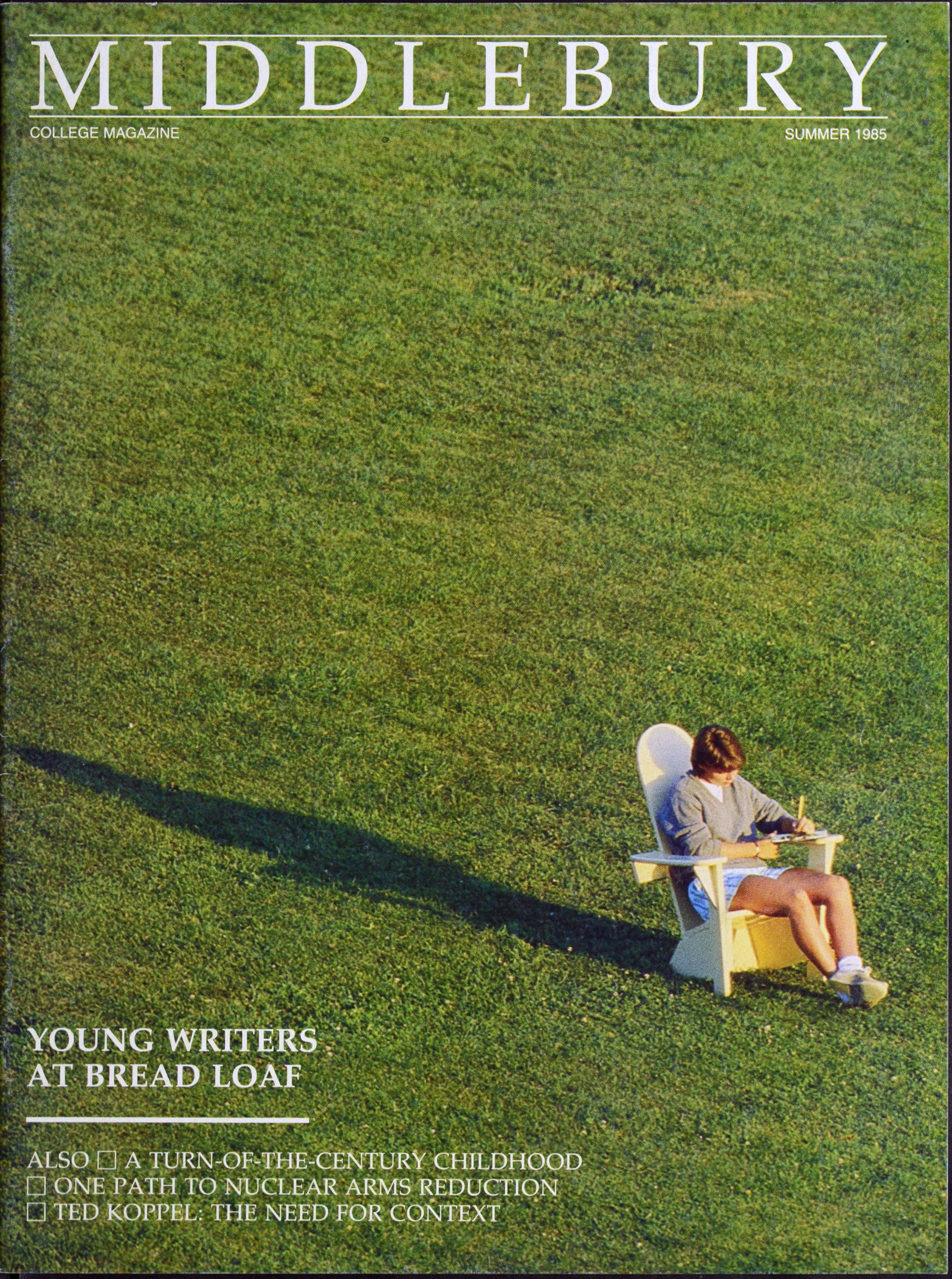

YOUNG WRITERS AT BREAD LOAF

ALSO ☐ A TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY CHILDHOOD
☐ ONE PATH TO NUCLEAR ARMS REDUCTION
☐ TED KOPPEL: THE NEED FOR CONTEXT

FIRST WORDS

Of Furniture in the Falls

By Galen Hoskin '87

In college, your room isn't just a place to sleep and throw your books. It's your identity. My roommate and I were tired of mundane cracker boxes. This was our year to design a room that would have a reputation.

Bram and I started by putting in a loft. Lofts come in all shapes and sizes, but they all serve the same purpose: They provide elbow room. Our loft is a plywood platform resting six and a half feet in the air on 4 by 4 posts. To add some class we had the underside painted by a master of acrylics who lives next door. Random paint splotches covered her white shirt and faded Levis as she walked out of the room, paint brushes in hand. We anxiously walked past her into a transplanted set of *Fantasy Island.* A dragon hid under a waterfall that flowed between dark mountains, covered with eerie yellow trees. It *was* original. Within days, a wok, a bike, skis and various items of clothing hung from what had become a 3-D bulletin board. We had a room to show off, but we also had a problem. There was nowhere for anyone to sit down. We needed a couch.

My bike and I hit up every last used furniture shop in the county but we couldn't find anything for less than $50. For a couple of guys who have to sneak into Dana for movies that cost $1.50, $50 was out of the question. Scratch the couch.

A couple of weeks later, I was sitting at my desk with pen in hand when Bram stomped into the room and broke my concentration. "I found us a couch," he said, beaming.

"Great. How's it look?"

"Oh, it looks all right."

"Where is it?"

"In the falls."

I sighed. Then I thought, what the hell? "Let's go get it!"

We pulled on our worn jeans and torn T-shirts and bopped down town. We snuck down the alley behind the Rosebud Cafe, ducked under a fence, slid down a granite wall and found ourselves face to face with screaming water.

Sure enough, there was a couch in the falls, vibrating gently ten feet out. We slipped into rushing water up to our knees and got a hold of it. We pulled and strained, alternately laughing and crying, but weren't able to pull it to shore. The current had a hold on the bottom of the couch. I swung around for better leverage, and this helped. The couch began to lean toward Bram. Excited, I swung back and helped Bram give a big pull. We could hear the water laughing viciously as the current ripped the Naugahyde out from underneath us and sent the couch crashing off the falls below. With the couch went my support and I started to fall. Bram reached out. I lunged, slipped, finally grabbed his hand, but not before banging my knees. I crawled out of the river, wet to the waist. The bargains you can find in Middlebury.

We slid down through a crevice in the rock into the river's froth and fury. Spinning in a whirlpool below was our soggy sofa. If it could have screeched for help it would have. The rocks scraped at its skin, and we could hear the rigid frame crack as it was thrown against the bottom by the current. Bram hit the algae-covered granite and hung ten right down into the middle of the swirling pool. With a stream of Southern swearing the likes of which I'd never heard, he grabbed the reptilian skin of the couch. I latched on to a dry rock with my hands and stretched my leg down to Bram. He took hold and with a couple of ungainly steps was lying next to me. We waited a minute, surveyed the situation, and figured out a way to get down into the pool while maintaining some semblance of control. We stuck the toes of our tennis shoes into a crack, reached down, grabbed some plastic flesh and pulled. It worked.

We beamed. The couch was wet, smelled of the river, and was built of cheap ersatz leather. It was broken on the end that had taken the brunt of its fall. But Bram's smile swooped from ear to ear. "Looks great," he said. "And I guess we've got the only couch in town that's run the falls. Let's get it out of here."

A half hour of toppled trees, rocky riverlets, hip high grass and hidden holes brought us out of the river bottom. Our arms were lead, but our heads were riding high. We shuffled up to the road and stuck out our thumbs. Not more than two minutes later a couple of amused lumberjacks rolled up in a battered pickup and said, "Where ya headed?"

"The college."

"Figures."

This was the break we'd been looking for. Our prize was coming home in style.

When we finally got the couch back to the dorm, our hallmates did not share our sense of accomplishment. Within an hour, the whole hall smelled like the set for a remake of *Huckleberry Finn.* Undeterred, we began the process of revitalization the next day. We were blessed with a rain storm to end all rain storms — a storm that would clean even the most stubborn couch. After a good four-hour pre-soak, we put on our rain gear and headed out with brushes and a special cleaning solution. We finished up with a brisk 10-hour rinse cycle, and then brought the drenched disaster inside to dry. Our hallmates glared.

The next morning, the hallway looked like a sauna. But outside the day was sunny, just made for drying. By day, we let the couch sit in the sun and attract attention; by night, we brought it inside so that condensation wouldn't build up on it. Without even trying, we were getting free advertising for our room-to-be. Kids all over campus were talking about "the couch in front of Voter." We smiled and told them our story. Once the couch had dried out, Bram, the master carpenter, ripped it open and went to work on rebuilding its insides. Within a few days, it was ready to move into its place just below Fantasy Island.

Sometimes, if you sit in it just right, aromatic reminders of the couch's past sneak out of the cushions, river silt lifts up into the air, and the frame settles a bit. It seems fitting to sit there, staring up at the dragon hiding next to the river, as you listen to Bram tell the story of the couch that ran the Middlebury falls. □

Galen Hoskin, a junior majoring in East Asian studies, is from Grand Junction, Colo.

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16 The ghosts of writers past. The enthusiasm of writers present. The sylvan setting. The summer-house architecture. All the ingredients of the Bread Loaf brew worked their magic this spring on 200 high school students. The kids spent a long weekend on the mountain for what was called the New England Young Writers' Conference. It was a hit.

20 Paris Fletcher '24 tells us what it was like to be a boy in Middlebury in the first years of the 20th century — the joys, which were many, and the trials, of which there were a few. And we talk to Paris Fletcher, emeritus trustee, about his Vermont roots, his life, and his devotion to and perspective on his College.

26 Both the Soviet Union and the United States say they want to reduce their nuclear arsenals. But can it be done in a climate of mutual distrust? Russell J. Leng, a professor of political science at Middlebury, likes to think so. He offers us a look at his Point Count plan for nuclear arms reduction.

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AROUND THE HILL

The threat of rain moved Commencement inside. Said Mr. Koppel: 'What a bummer.'

Ted Koppel, on Distinguishing Between the Brilliant and the Banal

The speaker at this year's Commencement was Ted Koppel, of ABC News and Nightline *fame. On that Sunday morning in May inside the cavernous hockey rink section of the Field House, President Robison introduced Mr. Koppel as "one of those enviable people — particularly to this audience — who always knew what he wanted to do. 'I never wanted to be a fireman, or a teacher or a senior executive at IBM,' he has observed. 'From the time I was eight, I just wanted to be Ed Murrow.' " As President Robison said, and as* Nightline *viewers know, Mr. Koppel has become a worthy heir to the Murrow legacy. Said the president: "Each night, Ted Koppel provides us with an opportunity to confront and question the major forces and figures of the day. The realities of our time are brought, with all their conviction and controversy, into our presence and, following a half hour of interrogation and analysis by this extraordinary newsman, we have a clearer understanding of their meaning and purpose. Ed Murrow would have been proud." We reprint here an only slightly condensed version of Mr. Koppel's remarks to the class of 1985, which included his daughter, Andrea.*

As many of you probably know, Harvard University is going through some considerable soul searching with respect to (or lack of respect for) its commencement speaker for next year. Harvard has already invited President Reagan to speak; the question now is whether or not to award him an honorary degree or, more specifically, whether his intellectual and academic qualifications merit such an honor.

That issue has, within it, the seeds of what I'd like to address here this morning. Harvard's problem, I submit, is a self-inflicted one. I can only assume that no one pressured Harvard into inviting President Reagan to speak next year; but having done so, it is both insensitive and ill-mannered to now publicly find the President of the United States wanting in the necessary credentials to merit an honorary degree. Nevertheless, there is another side to the issue.

Let's give Harvard the benefit of the doubt. Let's assume, for the moment, that there is more than political petulance at work here. Let's talk about excellence and what constitutes standards of success in the American public mind these days. If Harvard is trying to remind us that we are losing sight of genuine accomplishment, that we confuse notoriety with fame, that we no longer have the capacity to distinguish between greed and ambition or banality and brilliance, then I say right on, Harvard. You've done it clumsily but it needed to be done and said.

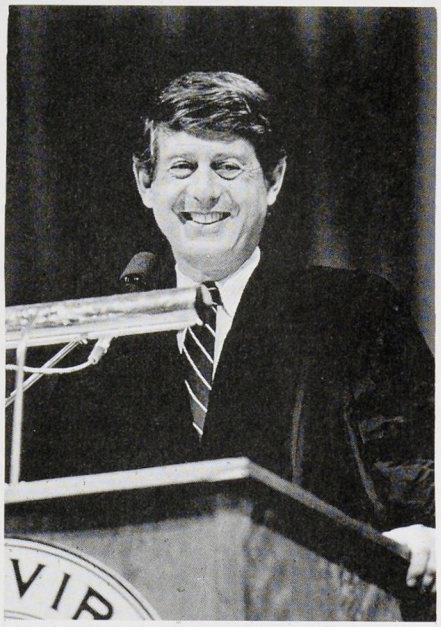
I don't know what's happened to our standards. I fear that we, in the mass media, are creating such a market for mediocrity that we've diminished the incentive for excellence. We celebrate notoriety

as though it were an achievement. Fame has come to mean being recognized by more people who don't know anything about you. In politics, thoughtfulness is displaced by the artful cliche. In business, individual responsibility has been diffused into corporate non-accountability. In foreign affairs, the tactics of our enemies are used to justify the suspension of our own values. In medicine, the need to be healed is modified by the capacity to pay; and the cost of the cure is a function of the healer's fear of being sued. Which brings us to the law, the very underpinning of our system.

The law is supple and endlessly rich in meaning. It is also being abused as never before. Isaac Newton discovered in physics that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. That is also true in the affairs of men; and I fear that unless we restore a sense of genuine value to what we do, in each of our chosen professions we will find that even the unprecedented flexibility of the American system can and will reach a breaking point. The legal profession is becoming an abomination, often encouraging litigation purely for profit rather than for justice. The crimes or quarrels of the rich are endlessly litigated until exhaustion produces a loophole or a settlement. The quarrels of the poor are settled in violence and those crimes, in turn, are plea bargained in courthouse corridors during a coffee break.

Our criminal justice system is becoming a playground for the rich and a burial ground for the poor. It is increasingly difficult to argue that we were worse off when the rich resolved their disputes by dueling. It is even difficult, when one considers the conditions in most of our prisons, to make the case that we have progressed much beyond the brutal but expedited justice of flogging and a day or two in the stocks.

Which brings me to my own profession; indeed, to my own job. Over estimated, over exposed and, by any reasonable comparison, over paid, I am a television news anchor: role model for Miss America contestants and tens of thousands of young scholars in search of a degree without an education. How does one live up to the admiration of those who regard the absence of an opinion as objectivity or (even more staggering to the imagination) as courage? How does one grapple with a state of national confusion that celebrates questions over answers? How does one explain, or perhaps more relevantly, guard against the influence of an industry which is on the verge of becoming a hallucinogenic barrage of images whose only grammar is



Ted Koppel: 'Scrutinize our slogans'

pacing, whose principal theme is energy?

We are losing our ability to manage ideas, to contemplate, to think. We are becoming a nation of electronic voyeurs, whose capacity for dialogue is a fading memory occasionally jolted into reflective life by a one-liner: "New ideas"; "Where's the beef?"; "Today is the first day of the rest of your life"; "Window of vulnerability"; "Freeze now"; "Born again"; "Gag me with a spoon"; "Can we talk?"

No, but we can relate. Six-year-olds want to be stewardesses. Eight-year-olds want to be pilots. Nineteen-year-olds want to be anchorpersons. Grown-ups want to be left alone, to interact in solitary communion with the rest of our electronic, global village.

Consider this paradox: How much of what is said publicly these days is recorded? Almost everything. How much of what is said is worth remembering? Almost nothing. And yet, what do we remember? Thoughts that were expressed hundreds or even thousands of years ago by philosophers and prophets whose ideas and principles were so universal that they endured without videotape, or audiotape, or film; without the illustration of photographs or cartoons. In many instances, even without paper; and for thousands of years without the easy duplication of a printing press.

What is largely missing in American life today is a sense of context. There is no culture in the world that is so obsessed as ours with immediacy. Most of our journalism (perhaps even by definition) is such that the trivial displaces the momentous because we measure the impact of events by how recently they occurred. We have become so obsessed with facts that we have lost all touch with truth.

Ultimately, of course, time provides context; but even time is an illusion. It doesn't pass; we do. Almost sixty years ago, my father bought a small bronze of a lithe young woman, balanced on the ball of one foot, hair streaming out behind her, captured in the act of running. The name of the bronze is "Fleeting Time." She stands in my home today, unchanged since the day she was cast. We, of course, are vastly changed. My father, then in the prime of life, is dead. My wife, my children and I, then still undreamed and unheard of, have either already passed or are just approaching the prime of life. And it has all happened in the blink of an eye.

I think back to a day in late November of 1963. My wife was expecting our first child and we were praying that it wouldn't happen just then, just when the President whom we had so idolized was being buried.

And, indeed, there was a beat, a pause of just a few days that separated the passing of one life from the beginning of another. But now memory intertwines those two events anyway . . . less factually perhaps than was the case, but more truthfully. Which is how it should be. There is no way to separate life from death, nor is the separation of generations much more than an illusion of time.

Most of you here today were born about that time, give or take a few months. You, in fact, are the maturing of the first post-Camelot generation. But time didn't begin with you and it won't end with us. You look at our weaknesses and failures and, measuring them against your ambitions and dreams, promise yourselves how different you will be from all of us. Our memories recall how similar we were to all of you.

We are — and I know how depressing a thought this can be — more alike than different from one another. We, your parents and grandparents and I, are simply at different stages along the same journey as you.

Four years ago, almost exactly, I delivered the commencement address at my daughter Andrea's high school graduation. I turned then as I turn now to a favorite poet, Walt Whitman. Listen not only to what he said, or how, but why, for Whitman spoke in a voice that was intended to transcend the passing of generations. He reached his hand out then to

caress a troubled soul, now or even a hundred years from now.

It avails not, time nor place — distance avails not,
I am with you, you men and women of a generation, or ever so many generations hence.
Just as you feel when you look on the river and sky, so I felt.
Just as any of you is one of a living crowd, I was one of a crowd.
Just as any of you are refreshed by the gladness of the river and the bright flow, I was refresh'd.
Just as you stand and lean on the rail, yet hurry with the swift current, I stood yet was hurried.
What is it between us?
What is the count of the scores of hundreds of years between us?
Whatever it is, it avails not — distance avails not and place avails not.

How much of what we say and do today is intended or will have even the residual meaning for those who come after us? Scrutinize our slogans and speeches, our trends and fashions, our use and misuse of the law and political power.

Examine us well; it's hard to imagine that you'll be any worse then the worst among us. But in order to transcend the best, study the humble; find those whom television ignores and ignore the easy celebrityhood that television bestows. Rediscover the eternal values that have sustained Man throughout history. I offer you the best gift I know when I tell you that we are all travellers down the same road simply passing at different way stations.

Take comfort from the fact that we all know loneliness and sadness. Draw strength from the fact that we are all subject to temptation and guilt. Take pride in the fact that for all that universality, each of you carries within him or her a spark of uniqueness.

Remember what John Lennon said: "Life is what happens while you're making plans."

And permit me to offer you the universal benediction of all generations: "Peace." And what may well be the particularly ecumenical benediction of your generation: "May the force be with you."

Above, this year's honorary degree recipients, from left, U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.; Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin; Emmy Lapham, who accepted the degree awarded posthumously to her husband, Frederick W. Lapham Jr. '43, a longtime trustee of the College; ABC newsman Ted Koppel; and Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester and a former faculty member and dean at Middlebury, with President Robison. At right, valedictorian Adam Arkel '85, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude, *with highest honors in political science, and who received the George H. Catlin Prize in Classics, the George H. Catlin Award, the George H. Catlin Fund, the Julian E. and Melba Jarrett Prize and the Phi Beta Kappa Prize.*

Words of Praise At Year's Last Faculty Meeting

Much of the May faculty meeting, the last of the academic year, was devoted to extending congratulations for jobs well done to faculty members and administrators.

First, two members of the biology department faculty — Howard Woodin and Duncan McDonald — were honored on the occasion of their retirement. Mr. Woodin joined the Middlebury faculty in 1953, and Mr. McDonald in 1967.

In a tribute to Mr. Woodin read at the faculty meeting, Randy Landgren, professor of biology, said of his colleague, "a love of the outdoors filled his life." He said that Mr. Woodin, who received his B.S. and M.S. from Union and his Ph.D. from Purdue, had helped create two nature preserves in Middlebury; set up in 1965, with Rowland Illick, Middlebury's Environmental Studies program; and, also in '65, established the High Pond Nature Preserve (he's now writing a history of the preserve), which has been used since by hundreds of Middlebury students. Mr. Landgren also said that Mr. Woodin, in 1956, designed the greenhouse on the west end of Warner Science, and found the money and the labor force (primarily faculty members and students) to get it built. That same year, Mr. Woodin established the first Biological Radiation Isotope Laboratory at the College, with a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. A year later, he became director of the Vermont Wildland Foundation. After Mr. Landgren's tribute, Mr. Woodin received a standing ovation from his colleagues.

Mr. McDonald, who had requested that no minute be read at the faculty meeting, is a native of Ontario. He received his bachelor's degree from McGill University and his M.A. from Harvard, and did graduate research at Oxford University in the genetics of skin transplantation. He was a meteorologist in the RAF Transport Command in the North Atlantic during World War II. From 1951-54, he served as head of the genetics department of the Atomic Bomb Casualties Commission that investigated the effects of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He later served as a United Nations special scientific officer in a locust control program in East Africa. Before coming to Middlebury, he taught at Dartmouth, the University of Peshawar in Pakistan, the University of Puerto Rico, and St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. At Middlebury, he became known as a generalist, a

non-conformist and an original thinker, well read in a large variety of areas. Because of his extraordinary familiarity with the literature of many aspects of biology, he has been in charge of rebuilding, updating and overseeing the biology department's library, and is to a considerable extent responsible for the current quality of the department's holdings.

President Robison announced that two faculty members — history professor Pardon Tillinghast and geology professor Brewster Baldwin — would be moving to parttime, or associate, status next year, and said that this might represent "the best of all possible times — the joys of college life with only half the work."

Also honored at the meeting was Nicholas Clifford, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Mr. Clifford, a professor of history who has been provost for six years, stepped down from both of his administrative jobs at the end of the academic year to return to teaching, and to devote more time to his research and writing. After President Robison congratulated and thanked him for a job well done, Mr. Clifford received a lengthy standing ovation from the faculty. He will be succeeded as provost and vice president by Bruce Peterson.

The president announced, too, that in recognition of his years of service to the College, Fred Neuberger '50, who has been director of admissions at Middlebury since 1964, will now hold the title of dean of admissions.

And yet another tribute went to Victor Nuovo, who has been named Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy.

Also at the May faculty meeting:

☐ Faculty members approved a new set of rules governing faculty appointment, reappointment and tenure. The much-discussed and often-amended document, proposed by the Faculty Council, was approved by a wide margin.

☐ The president announced that the College has created a new governing entity to serve alongside the board of trustees. Called the board of overseers, its members will come from the ranks of former trustees. From now on, the College will not move former trustees to emeritus status, but instead invite them to serve on the new board. The group will meet on campus once a year.

☐ The president said the College will not continue the one-year experiment in which four faculty members held office hours in freshman dormitories. He said the experiment hadn't worked out, in part because dormitories are sometimes less than ideal places for work, either by faculty or students, and thanked those who had volunteered — David Andrews (sociology/anthropology), Maggie O'Brien (chemistry), Jay Parini (English), and Randy Landgren (biology).

☐ Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools, announced that an honorary degree would be presented this summer to Alicia de Larrocha, the world-renowned pianist from Spain. The ceremonies were to be held July 25. Mr. Knox said it probably wouldn't be known until then whether she would play the piano during the Mead Chapel festivities, but added that he did plan to make a piano available, just in case.

Five Members of Faculty Promoted

This spring, the College's board of trustees approved promotions for five members of the Middlebury faculty, and voted to give President Olin Robison, now in his tenth year at Middlebury, the rank of College Professor with tenure.

Promoted to associate professor with tenure was Ugo Skubikowski, a professor of Italian. Mr. Skubikowski, a graduate of George Washington University, received his M.A. from the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1981 and has served as dean of the Italian School. He was on leave during the past academic year.

Promoted to full professor were Nancy O'Connor, professor of French; David Rosenberg, professor of political science; Roberto Veguez, professor of Spanish; and John Berninghausen, professor of Chinese.

Ms. O'Connor, a graduate of Swarthmore, received her Ph.D. from Cornell. She has been a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1977, and has served as head of Middlebury's school in Paris.

Mr. Rosenberg received his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.P.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1972. He spent the 1983-84 year on leave, most of which was spent researching and writing about the politics of the Philippines.

Mr. Veguez also came to Middlebury in 1972. A graduate of Columbia, he received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has served as head of Middlebury's school in Madrid and Middlebury's summer Spanish School.

Mr. Berninghausen, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Stanford. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1976. He is currently chairman of the Chinese de-

Pardon Tillinghast

The Tillinghast Professorship

Pardon Tillinghast, who recently completed his 38th year of teaching at Middlebury, has been honored by the College with the establishment of the Pardon Tillinghast Professorship in History, Philosophy and Religion.

The professorship, approved by the trustees this spring, will be established with a $250,000 gift from the Class of '57, which has designated its 25th reunion gift for the professorship; and a $250,000 challenge grant from the Stoddard Charitable Trust, which requires that the College raise the remaining money — primarily through contributions from alumni and other friends of Mr. Tillinghast and Middlebury — to fully endow the professorship.

Mr. Tillinghast, long one of the College's most popular teachers, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1947 and has spent his entire career as a member of Middlebury's history department. He became a full professor in 1965 and was named to the Old Dominion professorship in 1967. In 1977, he became Middlebury's Charles A. Dana Professor of History, a chair he relinquished in June when he stepped down from fulltime teaching. He will teach parttime next year, but will continue to offer his popular introductory history course, of which it has been said, "Facts and ideas cascade from his lips in such rapid bursts that freshmen are warned that, if they drop a pen during his class, they miss an entire century."

partment, and of the College's Foreign Language division.

In announcing President Robison's new academic rank, Allan R. Dragone, chairman of the board, said that the decision "recognizes President Robison's ten years of exceptional service to Middlebury. During that time, the College has experienced an extraordinary intellectual and financial growth. We look forward to his continued leadership."

Record-Breaking Reunion Weekend

You can begin to tell the story of Reunion Weekend 1985 with a few numbers.

Perhaps the most important number: During the three days, there were about 1,750 people on campus at one time or another, including more than 1,000 alumni — from Ruth Hesselgrave '18 to those kids from the class of 1980 who, from some vantage points, appeared far too young to be having a reunion at all.

Certainly the most astounding number: The class of 1960, led by class agents Debbie Wetmore Heaton and Gordon Chader, won this year's Raymond A. Ablondi '52 Cup for the largest reunion gift with the biggest class gift in the history of the College — more than $400,000.

Of course, you can't describe Reunion Weekend with numbers alone. Feelings have too much to do with it. In a letter to the Alumni Office following the big event, Michael J. Robinson '60, M.D., called it "a weekend of great joy with interludes of melancholy. The fears of returning that some had anticipated were dissipated quickly once they were embraced by their many friends. The camaraderie, the recollection of times past, and the sharing of the many realities of life gave us all enough food for thought to last for another 25 years."

One of the occasions at which the feelings are strongest is the Convocation on Saturday morning. Said Doris Tucker Kniskern '35, a member of the 50th reunion class: "Our class coming in last to the choice seats, with everyone applauding. How glad I was to be a part of it."

Convocation is also where the reunion awards are handed out to representatives of the classes. In addition to the Ablondi Cup, they are: the Gold Key Award for highest participation and largest class gift in a reunion class after the 50th, awarded to the class of 1930, with Carolyn Allen, Virginia Knox and Howard Huntress, class agents; the Parton Family Award, for the class other than the 25th or 50th with the greatest increase in participation, to the class of '65, represented by class agents Nancy Smith Smith and Fred Eppenberger; the Gordon C. Perine '49 Award for the reunion class other than the 25th and 50th with the greatest increase in the class gift, to the class of '75 and class agents Burley Dickerson, Jill Sutherland Hamilton, Curt Viebranz and Laurie Thompson; and, finally, the Armand N. LaFlamme '37 Cup for the class with the highest participation in reunion giving from 1935 to 1980, to the class of '35 and its class agents, Mim Smith Hickcox and Bill Yasinski.

At a ceremony during Reunion Weekend, David Stameshkin, the college's historian, holds aloft a framed copy of the book jacket from his recently-published history of Middlebury, The Town's College: Middlebury College, 1800-1915. *The book by Mr. Stameshkin, who taught history at Middlebury back in the 1970's and is now associate dean of students at Franklin and Marshall College, was selling briskly during Reunion, particularly during a book-signing session that Mr. Stameshkin held on Friday afternoon. You can order a copy of the book by writing to the College Store, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Until November 1, the price is $15 (plus $1.75 for postage and handling). After that date, the price goes up to $18.*

A few other highlights of this year's Reunion:

☐ The Reunion Parade — representing the renewal of a tradition that had lapsed — in which the classes marched from Old Chapel to Mead Chapel for Convocation.

☐ A lecture by David Stameshkin, the College's historian, on Friday afternoon. Later, he was on hand at the Field House for a book-signing event, along with copies of *The Town's College,* his hot-off-the-presses history of the College.

☐ Continuing education lectures by two members of the class of '60, Jane Bryant Quinn and Dr. Philip Caruso.

☐ The Alumni Run on Saturday afternoon, which featured a remarkable showing by the class of '65, with a contingent of more than a dozen finishers.

☐ The Reunion dances on Saturday night, one in the Johnson Building featuring the mellow sounds of Lester Lanin, and one for the classes of '75 and '80 held in the Little Theatre at Bread Loaf to the slightly less decorous but no less appreciated sounds of the Tremendous Richard Band.

☐ The Youth Programs on Saturday for the kids of returning alumni — a day of games, a field trip and other activities, culminating in the evening with a cookout and then a night at the movies.

☐ And, of course, the Reunion Chapel Service on Sunday morning, with guest preacher the Rev. Edwin F. Taylor '60.

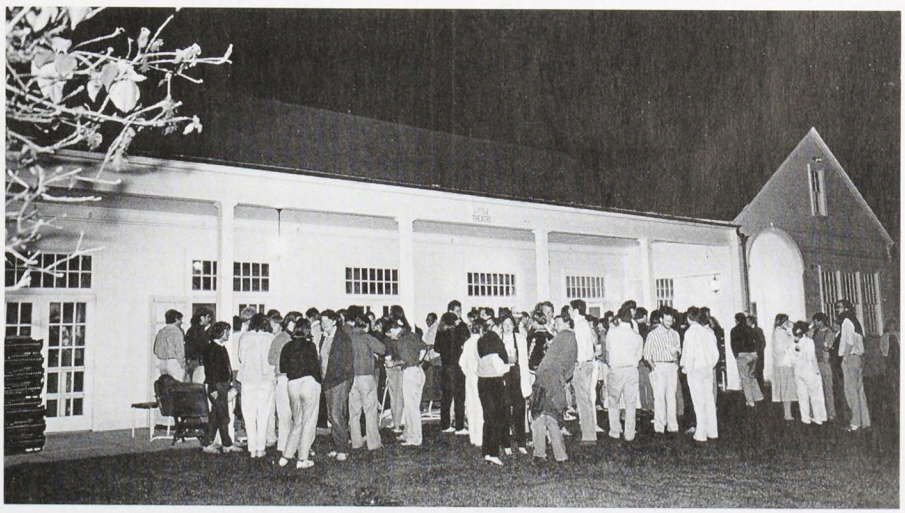
One could go on, but the real story of Reunion Weekend is different for each person who attended. For Mike Robinson '60, one important experience was a hike up Snake Mountain with a couple of dozen classmates. For Doris Kniskern '35, it was a breakfast with classmate Helen Lindberg Nyquist at the Bread Loaf Inn, where both had waited on tables half a century before.

If you have a Reunion coming up and aren't sure whether to make it, you might want to seek out those who were here this time around. They all have their own stories to tell.

With Cathy Fallon '57, members of the class of '35 Miriam Smith Hickox, Bill Yasinski and Burton Holmes celebrate an award.

A new generation learns to negotiate Proctor Terrace.

Runners from the class of '65.



Moonlight in Vermont, specifically Bread Loaf, for a Reunion dance.

Charlie Palmer '57, Alumni Plaque recipient, is congratulated by President Robison.

MCAA Honors Two During Reunion

At Reunion Convocation on June 1, the Middlebury College Alumni Association presented its highest award for service to the College — the Alumni Plaque — to Charles Palmer '57 and Jane Hyde Christopher '51.

Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, Leadership and Awards chairperson for the MCAA, announced the award for Mrs. Christopher, who was not able to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Hutchinson called Mrs. Christopher "the very model of the committed volunteer . . . A former team leader and class secretary, in 1975 she rejuvenated the Annual Giving program at the conclusion of the 175th anniversary campaign. In two years as national chairman of Annual Giving, she restructured the program's concept of annual giving and instituted a return to the class agent system. It was also during this period that she instituted the Development Seminar, an important yearly forum for recognizing leadership within the alumni body."

Mrs. Christopher later took the skills she had honed as a volunteer into a new career at Pine Manor College, where she served for seven years as director of alumnae relations. Even as she was working at this new job, she continued to volunteer on behalf of Middlebury, and was elected in 1979 to a four-year term on the board of trustees. She served as vice chairman of the development committee, and was a member of the committees on alumni liaison, athletics and undergraduate life. Said Mrs. Hutchinson, "And, as a Middlebury parent of Susan '76, Chris '78 and David '83, she continued to lend warmth and good humor to more than one chilly and rainy parents weekend."

Mr. Palmer was on hand for Convocation, and received his award from Frances R. Hall '57, the MCAA's vice president. Said Ms. Hall, "For nearly 25 years, he has responded with enthusiasm and energy to any request from Middlebury. Team leader, class secretary, capital campaign volunteer, phonathon and reunion organizer and, most important of all to this Boston area native, guiding spirit behind the Boston area admissions program. These are but a few of the activities in which he has taken part, all the while inspiring others to make similar commitments."

Mr. Palmer and his wife, Pat Judah Palmer '57 (who received an Alumni Plaque herself back in 1981), have a daughter, Susan, who will be entering Middlebury next fall. Ms. Hall said that being a Middlebury parent "is one of the few Middlebury responsibilities left for Charlie. His concern for this College and for the people that are part of it has helped make it the institution it is today. He has worked relentlessly in Boston and beyond to assure the College of the best students possible. His work in annual giving and capital campaigns has helped to maintain the College's vitality and quality. And his unbounded enthusiasm for Middlebury's graduates has led him to interview and provide good counsel for countless numbers of young alumni seeking their first taste of the real world; he brings them in, helps keep them here and gets them a head start when they are ready to go."

New MCAA Leaders, And a New Trustee

A flock of new people have joined the board of directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. The new members, with their areas of responsibility, are:

Dorothy Landry Bonner '59, Communications; Deborah Riozzi '78, Athletics; Daniel S. Jacobs '79, Young Alumni; William H. Kieffer III '64, Leadership and Awards; Alan B. Lindsey '68, Athletics; Michael Sevareid '66, Admissions; Virginia Van Vranken '82, Young Alumni; and Cynthia J. Davis '86, president of the Student Alumni Association.

Thanks for jobs well done go to those directors who are stepping down this year: George L. Cady Jr. '72, Kathy Mason Lindsey '68, and Karin Heggen '85, outgoing president of the SAA.

Also, the College has a new alumni trustee, Reuben Mark '60, elected by the trustees at their May meeting. Mr. Mark, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., is president and chief operating officer of Colgate-Palmolive.

The College's thanks go out, also, to two members of the class of '55 whose terms on the board of trustees ended in June: Gladstone Chandler Jr. and Peter Zecher. Mr. Chandler served as a term and charter trustee of the College for 15 years beginning in 1970. Mr. Zecher concludes four years of service as an alumni trustee, and had earlier served as a director of the MCAA.

New Space for Student Activities, Arts and Computers

The College's trustees have endorsed the idea of creating additional space on campus for student activities, the arts, and academic computing. Plans for the building projects are still in early stages, but it appears likely that the student activities space will be added at the north end of Proctor Hall, and that space for academic computing and the creative and performing arts may be combined in one facility.

According to David Ginevan, vice president for administration and treasurer, the trustees have approved hiring an architect — Freeman, French & Freeman — to investigate the possibilities of an addition to Proctor for student activities space. That addition may or may not involve taking down the Hillcrest dormitory. The general needs for the building include a large social space, which could be divided into several smaller spaces when necessary; offices for student groups with space for storage of records and materials; meeting rooms; a game room; darkrooms; and perhaps craft spaces.

Mr. Ginevan said this spring that the College had already had one meeting with the architects concerning Proctor, and hoped to have an idea this summer of what options were available. Then an architect would be appointed to design the project. He offered the spring of 1986 as a very tentative date for the beginning of work on the project.

The plans for the additional academic space, for computing and the arts, are at an even more preliminary stage. Mr. Ginevan said that the trustees had reaffirmed that space for the creative and performing arts was a high priority, and had endorsed, in principle, the combination of arts and computing space in one building. He said that a report on space needs in the arts was expected soon from the Visiting Committee on the Arts, a group of alumni and other friends of the College with expertise in various creative and performing arts. Mr. Ginevan said that the trustees will use that report as the basis for specific decisions on the academic building program.

This spring, President Robison said the trustees are leaning toward combining space for arts and computing because it appears that academic computing will need less new space than had been predicted, for a couple of reasons: First, the hardware, even for a powerful mini-computer, doesn't take up much room; and second, it is now expected that computer facilities will be spread around campus, rather than bundled into one central location.

The two new spaces for student activities and for arts and computers — together with the new dormitory that will be built between the Chateau and the SDUs and the renovation of the College Street School — represent what is sometimes called the "bricks and mortar" component, or the construction budget, of the Campaign for Middlebury, the College's $60 million fund drive.

Also on the construction front, Allen and Stewart halls were renovated this past winter and spring. In both dorms, additional living space was added in previously unused top floors. Both projects have been the source of protests from students, who found the construction work to be a major disruption. In addressing those protests this spring, the president said he regretted the problems the renovation work had created for the students. He said that because the College operates 12 months a year, there is no time when the dorms are empty long enough to permit the work to be completed without inconveniencing someone. He added that the College is building a new dormitory largely to give it the flexibility to close down part or all of various dorms in the future, so that renovation work can be accomplished with a minimum of disruption.

A New Record Over the Phone

During April and May, more than 250 alumni and 32 students took part in this year's phonathons, in New York, Hartford, San Francisco, Washington, Denver, Burlington, Philadelphia, Boston, and even in Old Chapel on campus.

As a result of all those phone calls, alumni pledged a total of $184,000 — a new phonathon record. Thanks goes out from Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, director of the Annual Fund, and everyone at the College to those who coordinated this nation-wide effort, those who volunteered to make the calls, and, of course, those who pledged their support of Middlebury.

Getting Seniors and Employers Together

The problem: Most of the companies for whom Middlebury seniors will someday be working are located down south, in the eastern megalopolis that hugs the Atlantic Coast. Some of those companies are reluctant to make the long trek north to Vermont for interviews with those Middlebury students.

One solution: If Morgan Guaranty, or Macy's, won't come to the mountains, you take the mountains to them.

That's what Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office has been doing recently, by getting together with other top colleges to establish what are called recruiting consortiums.

Middlebury is now a part of two such consortiums: in 1984, the College joined a consortium that provides access to firms in Boston; this spring, the College became part of a consortium that involves firms in New York City.

Using the example of the New York Recruiting Consortium, here's a look at how the process works. According to Stephen Johansson, director of Career Counseling at Middlebury, the NYRC includes Middlebury, Connecticut College, Stanford University, Tufts University and Trinity College. These schools set up two days of interviews (this year, January 3 and 4) with a variety of New York corporations — commercial banks, investment banking firms, retailers, advertising and public relations firms — at a central location: Bankers Trust on Park Avenue.

From a list of the participating companies, students at the various colleges select those firms with which they would like to interview. This year in New York, the 20 firms included the Bank of New York, Chemical Bank, Chase Manhattan, Salomon Brothers, Brown Brothers Harriman, Lehman Brothers, Macy's, Bloomingdale's, B. Altman, Burson Marsteller, Benton & Bowles, and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne.

The students then prepare resumes (with help from their own career planning offices) to be submitted to the consortium, which forwards them to the companies. Using these resumes, each firm selects two to three students from each school to be interviewed. The consortium schedules the interviews, and the students are made responsible for being in New York on the appointed day and hour.

At Middlebury this year, 105 students submitted resumes to the consortium; about 45 got at least one interview in New York. And Mr. Johansson reports

that several students received and accepted job offers as a result of those contacts.

The consortiums are not the only way to get interviews with firms in Boston and New York, of course. Many students are able to set up their own. The virtue of the consortium approach, Mr. Johansson says, is that it increases the number of interviews with a selected group of selective firms.

The seniors, the schools and the companies all benefit, Mr. Johansson says. The employers "are given a chance to see students from five top schools. You make it easy on the companies by holding it in New York, giving them a room for interviewing, and providing lunch."

For the seniors, there are direct benefits for those who go through the process. If they get an interview, they are provided with interviewing experience, as well as "a more realistic view of working in New York, because they've been to New York," Mr. Johansson says. And some get job offers. Even those who don't get interviews pick up experience that will be valuable in their job searches, including preparing quality resumes.

For Middlebury, as for the other colleges, the big plus is exposing a lot of big name firms to the College's best students. The hope, says Mr. Johansson, is that the more these employers know about Middlebury students, the more willing they'll be to consider them for interviews — and jobs — in the future, both inside and outside the consortium framework. And perhaps they'll begin to think that Middlebury's students make a trip to Vermont now and then worthwhile.

Of Note . . .

A Marshall Scholar. Peter Krashes '85, a double major in art and history, was selected this spring from among more than 800 applicants as one of 30 Marshall Scholars. The Marshall Scholarship program pays for two years of study for American students at British universities. Mr. Krashes, who graduated in May *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, with highest honors in art, will study painting at Oxford University's John Ruskin School of Art. Mr. Krashes is Middlebury's first Marshall Scholar, and is thought to be the first studio artist to receive one of the prestigious scholarships, named after Gen. George C. Marshall and funded by the British government. At Middlebury, Mr. Krashes, of Princeton, Mass., was a founder and also editor-in-chief of an arts periodical, *Section 8*. The two-year-old publication features the works of Middlebury students, interviews with artists, and reviews of both the fine and performing arts.

Two Watson Fellows. Two Middlebury seniors, Eric Pessl and Tim Ferris, have received fellowships from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to support a year of post-graduate independent study and travel. Mr. Pessl will travel to South America to "look closely at the traditional healing system in a mountain community of Bolivia by working as an observer of, and apprentice to, a spiritual healer who is the embodiment of the traditional system." The other Watson recipient, Tim Ferris, will be doing a similar project during his year-long fellowship, but on the other side of the world. Mr. Ferris plans to travel to Bali, Hong Kong and Nepal to study the ethnic healing traditions and methods in each land, and their relationships with the procedures of modern medicine.

A Truman Scholar. Catherine Hicks '87, a political science major at Middlebury, was recently named the winner of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for the state of Vermont. The federal government's Truman Scholarship program provides grants to students with strong leadership potential for careers in public service. The grants cover the junior and senior years in college and two years of graduate study. Ms. Hicks, of Old Greenwich, Conn., is currently planning a career in international affairs.

A Time Intern. Sarah Buffum '85 served this summer as an editorial intern at *Time* magazine, one of 23 college students selected nationally to be part of Time Inc.'s summer internship program. Ms. Buffum, a photographer with some newspaper experience, worked in the photography department at *Time*. Ms. Buffum is the first Middlebury student to be selected for one of the nine-week Time internships. Middlebury College began participating last year in Time Inc.'s internship program, in which some of the top colleges and universities in the country are invited to nominate students. Students submit application materials to the Career Counseling and Placement Office, and a selection committee, chaired by CC&P Director Stephen Johansson, selects up to three applications to send on to Time. Ms. Buffum was joined at *Time* from June 17 to August 16 by three other student interns, one each from Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell. Students who labored in other parts of the Time vineyard came from Barnard, Williams, Penn, Princeton, Harvard, Duke, Stanford, Columbia and the University of Chicago, among others.

The College's Curator. Richard Saunders, an assistant professor of art at the University of Texas, Austin, joined the College this summer as Middlebury's first fulltime curator and director of the Johnson Gallery. Mr. Saunders, 35, a native of Rochester, N.Y., graduated from Bowdoin College in 1970. He received an M.A. from the University of Delaware's Winterthur Program in Early American Culture in 1973, and his M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale, in 1976 and 1979 respectively. Before joining the faculty at Texas in 1981, Mr. Saunders served as associate curator (1978-80) and curator (1980-81) of American paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings at the Wadsworth Atheneum. He was previously a lecturer at Yale University, and at Yale's Center for British Art. After announcing Mr. Saunders' appointment at a spring faculty meeting, President Robison led a round of applause for Professor David Bumbeck of the art department who, in addition to fulfilling his teaching responsibilities, has for many years served as director of the Johnson Gallery.

This Winter, Head For the Mountains

The members of the Rocky Mountain Middlebury Alumni Association are inviting all alumni and their families and friends to a Middlebury Ski Week in Vail, Colo. The dates are February 22 to March 1, 1986.

The cost of $599 per person includes seven nights double occupancy accommodations with tax at the exclusive Kiandra Lodge, six days of lift tickets at Vail and Beaver Creek, a wine and cheese reception, NASTAR ski races, and more. Discounts are available for those who wish to stay four in a room, and children under 16 stay for free. Packages are also available for cross country and non-skiers.

Alumni are advised to make their reservations soon, since the ski week is planned for the height of the skiing season and the Kiandra Lodge is one of the most popular hotels in Vail, within walking distance of lifts, shops and restaurants.

Guaranteed reservations can be made with a $25 per person deposit by October 1. Space will be reserved as available after that date. For more information or to reserve a place, call Nancy or Phyllis at Ken Gart '78's Gart Brothers Travel, 1-800-621-8385, extension 918. Or send your deposit to Gart Brothers Travel, 1000 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80203.

Still Dancing. This spring, Adam Battelstein '85, one of the students featured in the recent *Magazine* story on Middlebury's dance program (Winter '85), received an award for outstanding performance from the New England Regional American College Dance Festival Association. Along with the award came a nomination for a full scholarship to the American Dance Festival's Summer Program. Mr. Battelstein received the award for his performance of "Rocked Heart," a solo work he choreographed to music composed and performed by Hiro Kanagawa '86. Mr. Battelstein, a joint major in English and dance, received his Middlebury degree in May, Phi Beta Kappa, *magna cum laude.*

Sexual Orientation and the Pledge. The College's board of trustees has decided not to amend Middlebury's pledge of non-discrimination to include a reference to discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The non-discrimination pledge appears on the contents page of this magazine, in the General Catalog, and in several other College publications. The Middlebury faculty, at a meeting this spring, approved by a wide margin a resolution to add the words "sexual orientation" to the pledge. In its current form, the pledge notes the College's compliance with several federal laws and goes on to say that the College "does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin or handicap in any of its programs or activities." The faculty's action in seeking the addition of "sexual orientation" to this list was in response to a plea from Richard Cornwall, professor of economics, and David Prouty, professor of psychology. The two professors cited the "often subtle but, nonetheless, very intimidating" discrimination and harassment that are facts of life for gay men and women — students and faculty — at Middlebury. The faculty had also been urged to approve amending the College's statement on sexual harassment to include the expression "sexual preference." This change was approved unanimously by the faculty, and was implemented. The Sexual Harassment Statement now reads, with the addition in italics: "As an educational institution, Middlebury College must maintain a campus environment where bigotry and intolerance, including discrimination on the basis of sex *or sexual preference,* have no place and where any form of coercion and harassment that insults the dignity of others and impedes their freedom to learn and work is not accepted."

All Things Considered

Middlebury's biology and physics departments have both received grants from the National Science Foundation to purchase laboratory equipment. The grants — $35,874 for the biology department and $27,985 for the physics department — were among 203 awards nationally under the NSF's College Science Instrumentation Program. The grant recipients were selected from among more than 1,300 applicants. The biology department will use its grant for improvement in laboratory instruction across the department's curriculum, through the purchase of equipment for course work and student independent study in cellular biology, genetics, microbiology, physiology and behavior. **Christopher Watters** will be director of the project. The project director for the physics department is **Jeffrey Dunham.** The physics grant is going toward the purchase of a laser spectroscopy system for advanced undergraduate laboratory work.

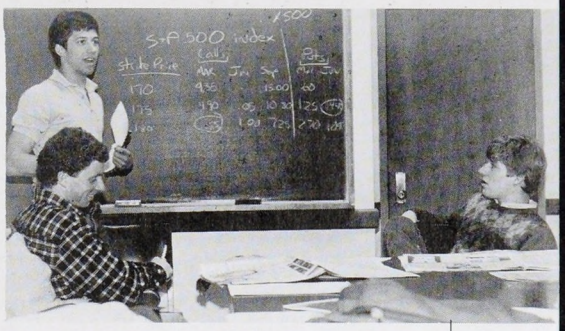
Edward C. Knox (French), director of the Language Schools and vice president for foreign languages, will be on leave during the 1985-86 academic year. During part of his leave he will hold a position as visiting professor at the University of Paris III (Sorbonne Nouvelle). During Mr. Knox's absence, **Thomas Beyer** (Russian) will serve as acting director of the Language Schools.

This spring, students and other friends of **Brewster Baldwin** (geology) got together to honor Mr. Baldwin on the occasion of his retirement from fulltime teaching (next year, he will be on associate, or parttime, status). A large group gathered for the camera in the front yard of what for many years was Mr. Baldwin's home, a house on Cider Mill Road with a wonderful view east to the campus. The resulting photo — with "Brewster's Boosters" in the foreground and the campus in the background — was presented to Mr. Baldwin at the geology department end-of-the-year picnic in May. "Compaction Curves," by Mr. Baldwin and **Cris Butler** (physics) appears in the April issue of the *Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.* The article provides a simple way to estimate how deep burial causes muds to compact to shale. Also, the Vermont Geological Society has published a field trip guide for Thetford Mines, Quebec. The authors are Mr. Baldwin, **Roger Laurent** from the Universite Laval (who taught at Middlebury from 1967-71) and Barry Doolan of UVM. The field guide explains outcrops of an ancient ocean crust, now pushed up onto the continent.

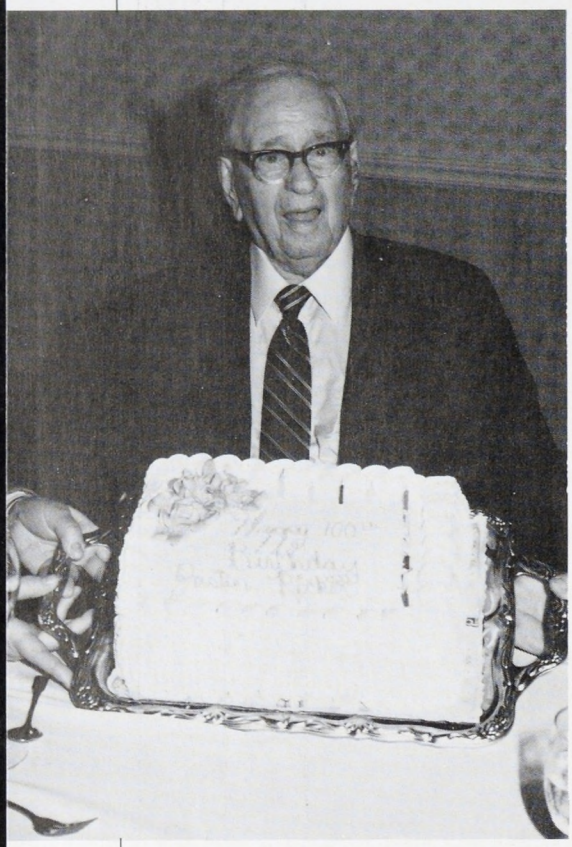
Ray Coish (geology) is the senior author with **Scott Fleming** '80, **Mark Larsen** '83, **Ray Poyner** '80 and **John Siebert** '81 of an article on the geochemistry of ancient greenstones in central Vermont. The article, "Early rift history of the Proto-Atlantic Ocean: Geochemical evidence from metavolcanic rocks in Vermont," was recently published in the *American Journal of Science.*

Darlyn Martin, who had been serving as assistant director of Career Counseling and Placement, was promoted to associate director of CC&P as of July 1.

Patricia Zupan (Italian) presented a paper, "Dialogue to Dialogism: *Decameron* 4.1 to 4.9," at a conference of the American Association for Italian Studies, held April 12 in Tampa, Fla. Also, Ms. Zupan was chosen to participate in two summer seminars sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Lay Life in the Middle Ages," at Indiana University in Bloomington, and "Religion and Literature," at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Because both conferences were held at the same time, Ms. Zupan had to



Seniors Tom Loewald, Rob Banning and Dale Sailer were three of the Middlebury students who spent some of their spare time during the last school year discussing margin requirements, stock options and IBM's latest earnings announcements, and poring over Business Week, Value Line *and the* Wall Street Journal. *The work was all part of the Economic Club's Investment Portfolio Project. The project saw about 15 students managing a hypothetical, $10 million, diversified portfolio. The students' goal was to get familiar with financial markets and instruments that individual and institutional investors use to manage and invest their money. Weekly meetings were devoted to presenting detailed investment suggestions by each member, which were discussed, voted on, and then recorded in a computer file, which was used to figure the rate of return for the portfolio (which was running this spring at an annual rate of about 11 percent). Said Mr. Loewald: "Certainly the most rewarding aspect of managing the portfolio has been the hands-on experience that everyone has gained. Most courses are devoted to theory. It's refreshing to step back from the formulas and graphs and explore how applicable these concepts are in day-to-day investment decisions." Mr. Banning added that a new course offered last fall by Prof. Richard Cornwall, "The Economics of Investment," gave the project a real boost. While Mr. Loewald and Mr. Banning, the chief organizers of the project, have graduated, they hoped that a "great core of juniors coming back next year" would carry the project forward. Among the possibilities being considered for the future: A lecture series involving alumni from the business community.*



On February 3, Justin Ricker '06 ("Meet Justin Ricker," Middlebury College Magazine, *Summer '83) celebrated his 100th birthday, surrounded by family and friends at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Ricker, Middlebury's oldest alumnus, lives an active life, and continues to read three or four newspapers daily, giving special scrutiny to the* Wall Street Journal. *He was a teacher for most of his life, but the stock market was always his special love, and he published a market letter for many years. Among those who called Mr. Ricker to offer congratulations on his 100th was Joseph Granville, stock market forecaster and author. Also on hand for the party were two representatives of the College, C.W. 'Bud' Leeds III, vice president for development, and senior development officer Gordon C. Perine '49, who presented Mr. Ricker with a framed picture of 'Old Stone Row.'*

choose, and decided to attend the Indiana conference, with **Lawrence Clopper** (English) and **Barbara Hanawalt** (history). While there, Ms. Zupan continued her current research on ambivalent portrayals of women in Boccaccio's *Decameron* and on the interrelation of the *Decameron* and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Before the NEH institute, Ms. Zupan attended the International Summer Institute for Semiotic and Structural Studies, also at Indiana.

Work by **Jim Butler** was included in a 10th Anniversary Group Invitational Exhibition at P.S. 122 in New York City in May. His paintings were part of an exhibition this summer titled "Manifestations of the Figure" at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York City. Also, his work was cited in an article, "Name That Ism," by Matthew Gurewitsch, in the April issue of *Connoisseur* magazine. In Vermont in June, Mr. Butler served as a judge for the annual Stratton Mountain Arts Festival.

A textbook series for teaching beginning Russian to speakers of English, *Russian for Everybody,* co-authored by **Robert L. Baker** (Russian) and writers at the Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow, has been published by Russian Language Publishers in Moscow. Mr. Baker has been working on the project for the past 12 years. The series, which the publisher expects to be widely used throughout the English-speaking world, consists of a basic textbook, a student workbook, a reader and conversation book, an instructor's manual and a recorded supplement. Mr. Baker also passes on a translation of a post card he recently received from **Margaret Cobb,** who holds an M.A. in Russian from Middlebury: "I just returned from Kiev. There our guide said to me, 'You speak Russian well. Did you study at Middlebury?' "

During March, Middlebury's Food Service sponsored a series of nutrition and health education events for the Middlebury College community. The activities, coinciding with National Nutrition Month and coordinated by nutritionist **Amy Kling,** included computerized nutrient analysis, blood pressure screenings, determinations of body fat percentage, and displays on the sugar and calorie content of foods, and other assorted nutrition information. Assisting with the health screenings were **Nancy Cutting,** head nurse at the Parton Health Center, and **Sue Murphy,** physical therapist in the College's training room.

This past spring, **Charlotte Ross,** whose hard work had benefited many hundreds of students of the Bread Loaf School of English over the years, retired from her job as Bread Loaf's administrative assistant.

An article by **Tomoko Masuzawa** (religion), "Tracing the Figure of Redemption: Walter Benjamin's Physiognomy of Modernity," appears in *MLN* (German issue, April 1985).

In December, **Frank Winkler** (physics) carried out a series of observations of the Large and Small Magellanic Clouds — neighbors of the Milky Way — as a visiting astronomer at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile. A paper based on earlier work by Mr. Winkler at CTIO, "Discovery of Fast-Moving Oxygen Filaments in Puppis A," has been submitted for publication in the *Astrophysical Journal.*

George Todd (music) has received a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation under the foundation's New Liberal Arts program. Mr. Todd will use the $20,000 grant to research and design a new course, "Introduction to Music Through Electroacoustics." In the course of his research in 1985-86, he will visit three major centers of electroacoustic music: Swedish Radio in Stockholm, the Brooklyn College Computer Music Studio, and New England Digital, manufacturers of the Synclavier, a synthesizer used by Mr. Todd and his students for musical analysis and composition. Mr. Todd will also do research at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

A book by **John Spencer** (history) on the Kenya African Union was published in June by Routledge and Kegan Paul in London.

Herbert F. Dalton, Jr., (associate dean of admissions) is serving as one of five project directors for the National College Counseling Project, which is researching ways to improve guidance counseling in American secondary schools. Also among the five educators on the board of the NCCP is **David R. Holmes** '64, an associate professor and associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Vermont. Also, Mr. Dalton has co-authored, with David Erdmann of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an article, "Five Steps to Selecting the Right College . . . For You," which appeared in the Spring '85 issue of *College Digest.*

President **Olin Robison** has been selected by the board of overseers of Harvard College to serve on the Visiting Committee of the Harvard Divinity School.

Alicia G. Andreu (Spanish) delivered a paper this spring for the Vermont Council on the Humanities, "Octavio Paz: In Search of an Identity." Ms. Andreu also taught a graduate seminar, "Galdos," at the Middlebury Spanish School this summer.

An article by **Lynne Baker** (philosophy), "Was Leibniz Entitled to Possible Worlds?" appeared in *The Canadian Journal of Philosophy* this spring.

Randall Landgren (biology) spoke on "Surviving Winter's Chill: Mechanisms of Cold Hardiness in Vermont's Evergreen and Wintergreen Ferns" at the New England regional meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Tarin Chaplin (dance) has been invited to Israel to be guest artist-in-residence from October of 1985 to January of 1986 at the Jerusalem Rubin Academy of Music and Dance, the country's largest professional conservatory.

A book by **Elizabeth Napier** (English), *The Failure of Gothic: Problems of Disjunction in an Eighteenth Century Literary Form,* has been accepted for publication by the Oxford University Press.

Emmie Donadio (art) received a grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts to work this summer on organizing an exhibition, "Portraiture: The Art in the State." The exhibition will be shown in the Vermont State House late this year and tour to two other locations in the state early in 1986. A paper by Ms. Donadio, "Coming Alive at a Certain Time: An Interview with Barbara Zucker on the Role of Historical

Models," appears in the Summer '85 issue of *Arts* magazine. Also, Ms. Donadio delivered a lecture on E.H. Gombrich, "The Prejudices of Modernism," at a panel, "Prejudices in Art Perceptions," of the Northeast Conference of the Women's Caucus for Art. The conference was held at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., in June.

Children can explore water displacement in relation to objects of different density and thereby lay the groundwork for later understanding of Archimedes' Principle. What is the function of the teacher in this activity: to provide information or encourage children to explore their own ideas? What are some of the ideas that children formulate about such topics? During two trips to England in the past year, **Joanna S. Hall** of Middlebury's Teacher Education Program has worked with science educators and acquainted herself with new developments there to improve the science education component of Teacher Education courses.

In a nationwide competition with nearly 800 applicants, **Jay Parini** (English) has been selected to receive one of 67 fellowships offered by the American Council of Learned Societies. With the help of the fellowship, Mr. Parini will pursue a study of contemporary British and American poetry.

John McWilliams (American literature and civilization) has returned to Middlebury after a year as professor of English at the University of Maryland. He has recently published *Hawthorne, Melville and the American Character* (Oxford University Press, 1984) and co-authored, with Maxwell Bloomfield and Carl Smith, *Law and American Literature* (Random House, 1984). During the past year, Mr. McWilliams has given papers at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the American Studies Association, and the Modern Language Association.

The University of Chicago Press has just published a one-volume paperback edition of *The Complete Anti-Federalist,* edited by Herbert J. Storing and selected by **Murray Dry** (political science).

Eric Davis (political science) presented a paper on "The 1984 Elections and Party Realignment in Vermont" at the annual meeting of the New England Political Science Association. Mr. Davis also delivered lectures in three Vermont communities on John Adams and the American Founding, under the auspices of library discussion programs supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Also, in July, Mr. Davis began a three-year term as chairman of the political science department.

An essay by **David Napier** (Dana Faculty Fellow in art and anthropology), "Masks and Metaphysics: An Empirical Dilemma," will appear in a special issue on masking in the ethnological journal *Africa-Tervuren.* Also, Mr. Napier was recently selected as a participant in one of the new Humanities Council Seminars for Visiting Scholars at New York University. The seminar, "Rethinking the Gift in Cross-Cultural Perspective: The Anthropology of Exchange," will be held in the spring semester of 1986 and will be directed by Annette B. Weiner.

Letters

On Middlebury under Marxism

To the editor:

Recently I was catching up on my old *Middlebury College Magazines* and discovered in the "Letters" section of the Autumn 1984 issue that Mr. Russell B. Christensen '58 and I were not contributing to Annual Giving to Middlebury this year, but for vastly different reasons. Mr. Christensen is not contributing because Middlebury College has no "serious Marxists" on the faculty. I had not contributed because I recently retired and felt that I had "done enough" over the years. However, Mr. Christensen's letter has caused me to reconsider.

In his letter, Mr. Christensen was concerned about the many people that have been killed by Fascist governments. So am I. I am also concerned about the many people that have been killed by Marxist governments. And history reveals, from such incidents as the starvation of Russian peasants in the 1920's and '30's to the most recent genocide in Cambodia, that Marxist governments take a back seat to none in the mass slaughter of innocent people.

Mr. Christensen is also concerned that there is no Marxist advocate on the Middlebury faculty. This should be a concern for a Marxist sympathizer because Marxist ideas never fare too well in the open competition of ideas, such as exists at Middlebury. Again, history reveals that no free people have ever chosen Marxism — it can only be imposed on a people by military force. (Allende in Chile was heralded as the "only freely elected" Marxist in history, but his election by about one third of the voters was more a defect in the Chilean election system than a Marxist victory.)

It is interesting to speculate on what life would be like at Middlebury College if there were a Marxist government running the United States. Would there be anyone but Marxist professors in the economics department? Would the Dalai Lama be invited to visit the College? Would a dissenting letter be published in the *Middlebury College Magazine*? Would there be any "voluntary" Annual Giving to Middlebury? etc.

I'd better hurry and get my annual contribution in before the June 30 deadline.

Paul G. Cushman '41
Pittsfield, Mass.

On Mark Patinkin's 'African Journey'

To the editor:

I want to acknowledge Middlebury College for making "An African Journey" its cover story in the Spring 1985 issue. It takes some courage to place a picture of a starving child on the cover of your alumni magazine.

Two years ago I was invited to do a briefing on world hunger at Middlebury and 25 people attended. The Spring issue was another indication of how far we've come in our willingness to understand and respond to at least famine situations.

But famine has always been the tip of the iceberg. The "normal" situation is that 13 to 18 million of us die from the effects of chronic undernutrition each year, 75 percent of whom are children under five. Before the drought hit sub-Saharan Africa, there were many countries where almost one-half of the children died before five years of age, and no country on the continent had ended hunger as a major issue for most of its people.

Yet, there is no country in the world that does not have the potential to feed its people. In Africa, just three countries — Zaire, Zimbabwe and Zambia — have the potential to feed the entire continent. Africa could grow enough food to feed itself and all of Western Europe.

There have always been droughts. Millions of children will die this year and next year and the year after, not just because of the vagaries of nature, but because of man-made political, social and economic forces that support the persistence of hunger.

The *Presidential Commission on World Hunger Report* (1980) declared, "The low productivity of the poor is caused by the lack of access to resources and technology, not by a lack of desire or inability to learn. Appropriate technology exists and the poor have the capacity to use it. The problem is a political one that keeps the resources out of the hands of the poor."

In recent years, numerous studies have been undertaken to determine why we haven't ended world hunger, and all agree with the Brandt Commission in its "Report on World Hunger": "Mankind has never before had such ample technical and financial resources for coping with hunger and poverty. The immense task can be tackled once there is sufficient commitment by leaders and people in both developed and developing countries. The challenge, therefore, is to get on with the task."

The Spring issue is a definite contribution to increasing our commitment to get on with the task, and every action brings

us that much closer. Again, I acknowledge and thank you.

Robert T. Whittaker '71
New York, N.Y.
Attorney, and volunteer
for The Hunger Project

To the editor:

Mark Patinkin's articles about his journey among the stricken people of Ethiopia were deeply touching. I congratulate you for having chosen to use them; I congratulate Middlebury for having produced yet another remarkable young graduate — sensitive to others, full of understanding for humankind, and with a talent for writing that I imagine may be at least to some degree the result of lots of English department emphasis on clarity and simplicity.

My own perhaps inordinate pride in an all-too-brief Middlebury experience has been given another boost; but most of all, I'm grateful to Mr. Patinkin for having brought me an awareness of this tragedy that I had not felt nearly so deeply before reading his moving account of it.

Allen Bonnoitt Osgood,
M.A. French '49
Birmingham, Ala.

On the question of emphasizing religion

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Carolyn Breaks Kretzer '56 in the Spring 1985 issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine*. In her letter, Ms. Kretzer states that she had decreased the amount of her annual gift to the College because of the "growing emphasis on religion in general and the Eastern religions in particular." Further, she claims that such a trend is "an endorsement of mysticism leading inexorably to the unchallenged acceptance of altruism and collectivism."

It disturbs me to discover that such an openly discriminating opinion is held by a Middlebury graduate. As a liberal arts college, Middlebury encourages the study of new and unfamiliar disciplines in order to further develop the minds of its students. It is not, as Ms. Kretzer claims, an attempt to "champion these philosophies and their moral principles as a value." I would like to think that Middlebury students not only learn to tolerate other philosophies and cultures, but to respect them as well.

Gail N. Harrison '87
Monroeville, Pa.

To the editor:

As a religion major I was interested to read (Carolyn Breaks) Kretzer's letter in the Spring issue of the magazine. As a third year student I have never identified the presence of a growing awareness of religion at Middlebury as a "growing emphasis on religion in general" by the College. Any increasing presence of religion on campus and, indeed, in the classroom can be attributed to the increasing interest and demand among students and thus a growing religion department.

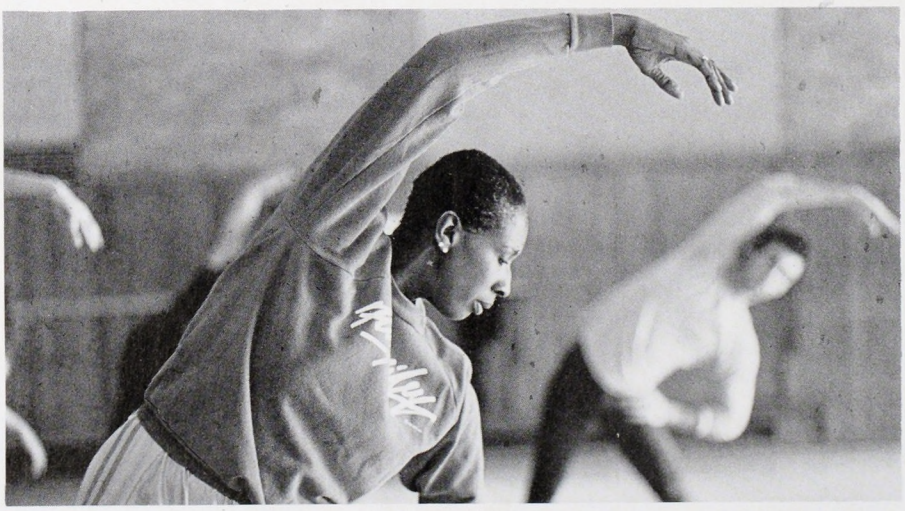
The religion department has grown considerably since I was a freshman: We have three new positions for instructors and have broadened coverage of areas of religion that are vital in pursuing a well-rounded understanding of religion. With this growth is the attempt to acknowledge the pluralism represented at Middlebury itself and to provide courses to cover this variety of need and demand. One may also observe the introduction of more outside lectures, classes, and seminars open to the whole College and often the town. This type of activity parallels the growth of any department.

I understand Ms. Kretzer's identification of emphasis on "Eastern religions in particular" as a reference to the symposium held in the fall of 1984, "The Christ and the Bodhisattva," for which we were lucky enough to be honored with the presence of His Holiness, the Dalai Lama. The seminar offered an invaluable opportunity to compare and contrast not only Christianity and Buddhism but Eastern and Western religions as a whole. The community also had the privilege to personally meet and exchange ideas with some of the most distinguished theologians in both areas of relgious study.

Also, as a major, I am ceaselessly amazed at how much religion is found in all the many subjects that I study, as well as every section of the newspaper, a tool which covers all aspects of everyday life. It is apparent to me that an understanding of the pluralism of religion might help us to understand some of the many conflicts which the world faces today. So much conviction in the world is founded upon some kind of religion. My point is simply that religion is inherent in everything we do — from personal to social to political. An understanding of or an education in religion does not mean a belief in a certain religion; it is just that: an education.

I am sorry that Ms. Kretzer does not see the relevance of religion on Middlebury's campus, and I hope that the growing interest by faculty and students alike will not be seen as a sectarian emphasis on religion by the College, but as an education on the universalism and pluralism of religion inherent in all societies.

Ann B. McCollum '86
Houston, Texas



Judith Jamison leads one of the master classes she offered to Middlebury students during a week on campus in late April and early May as Distinguished Visitor in the Arts. Ms. Jamison, principal dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre for 15 years and a star on Broadway in 'Sophisticated Ladies,' is now devoting herself to teaching young dancers, and to choreography. She used parts of her own works — including 'Divining,' a ballet she created for the Ailey company — in her performance classes at Middlebury.

About that course on Brigitte Bardot . . .

To the editor:

There must be thousands of us, Rachel Spear '27 (see "Letters," Spring 1985),

who value Middlebury too much to see nationwide publicity about her teaching a (Winter Term) course on "Brigitte Bardot, French sex symbol."

I love the French, and sex . . . but as a parent I'd hate to pay current tuition on that course, which automatically eliminates another choice.

And if I were a responsible college undergraduate, I'd hope to be aware of the never-to-be-repeated years for training and enriching my formative mind. Were the 175 (students) enrolled your most promising? In today's world, there would be temptation to sue any professor who enticed a student into such a course!

Louise Hubbard McCoy '36
Rutland, Vt.

To the editor:

This is regarding the letter from my classmate, Rachel Spear '27, appearing in the Spring issue in respect to the Brigitte Bardot films.

In the more than half a century since we were at Midd, there have been all kinds of changes. For example, it has been a long time since my Dad broke his hand while cranking the Model-T Ford; not quite so long since many of us living at Pearsons Hall sat on the grass studying for exams on that warm day in May and heard coming over Charlie Cutting's radio in the kitchen window at Batt Cott the announcement of Lindbergh's landing in Paris. Consider the automobile and airplane of today, to say nothing of countless other changes. Middlebury has changed, and I like to think I have, too. These modern undergraduates would naturally look upon the Bardot films with a far different slant from that of many of us "old-timers." That is as it should be.

I am much more concerned that Middlebury did not accept for admission the daughter of two of its graduates. Said daughter went to Mount Holyoke from which college she graduated *cum laude*. Thus Midd has lost the devotion and support of those two parents, I am sure. That bothers me, no end.

Julia B. Austin '27
Barre, Vt.

To the editor:

Hurrah to Rachel Spear for her positive and shared reaction to some recent doings in the field of most popular courses offered at the "new" Middlebury College. What an expensive and admirable way for so many students to spend valuable college hours, absorbing, dissecting and evaluating eight films of such a noted, world-famous personality!

When Miss America, Sharlene Wells, was in town this spring for the Miss Vermont pageant, she happened to mention that she was scheduled to play a golf tournament this summer with Vice President George Bush and former President Gerald Ford, and was in need of some help with her swing. Some knowledgeable locals suggested that she consult Dud Phinney '37, the professional at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course. And she did. Later, Middlebury's adjunct professor of the links said Ms. Wells was a great kid with a lot of potential. We can only hope that he reminded her to stand well clear when Jerry Ford tees off . . .

Must a person actually enroll at a college to gain such enlightenment? One must wonder if the concept of a wholesome and constructive education has been forced to travel this far down the ultra-liberal path in order to survive.

(On another matter,) the history of the beginning of hockey at Middlebury and the credit due the individual responsible for its spectacular rise has made most interesting and informative reading ("History on Ice," Winter '85). Like many reports it has some omissions and I hope the contributors will accept an addition to the original.

Thanks largely to the patient attention of Paris Fletcher '24, the infant (sport) survived and gradually gained stature through, and including, the season of 1926-27, which squad gained considerable notice by winning all its contests quite handily under the able leadership of player-coach Carl Simmons '28, and featuring the spectacular play of Hal Whittemore '28. His line, with wingers Simmons and Stillman Kelley '29, rated highly that season in intercollegiate hockey write-ups.

Ably assisted by Folke Gruggel '29, Fred Bossert '29 and Joe Finnegan '27 on defense, the sextet was quite a power! For this fine season the Athletic Council awarded varsity "M" sweaters to eight members of the squad and signalled the beginning of fine things to come in future seasons.

Recipients of the "M" sweaters were Simmons, Whittemore, Gruggel, Bossert, Finnegan, Kelley, "Red" Hill and Manager Cy Seymour '27.

Joseph Finnegan '27
Clearwater, Fla.

Corrections

Helen Coldwell Riccio, M.A. French '29, wife of Leonard D. Riccio '29 and mother of David C. Riccio '55, Richard S. Riccio and Robert L. Riccio '69, died on February 11, 1985. She was 77. The date of her death was reported incorrectly in the Spring issue. Our apologies to Mrs. Riccio's family and friends for the mistake. In her memory, her family has established the Helen Coldwell Riccio Memorial Fund at Middlebury.

In an item in the N.B. section in the Spring issue, we mixed up two generations of a venerable Middlebury family — the Rev. Leon Adkins '19 and his son, the Rev. Leon Adkins Jr. '49, both of whom are Methodist ministers. The Rev. Leon Adkins Jr. is the one who has been appointed superintendent of the Albany, N.Y., district of the Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Gary Margolis, center, one of the staff members for the New England Young Writers' Conference, shares a patch of lawn and a few words with local high school students Andy Hamilton and Dawn Heinecken.

A LITTLE MAGIC ON THE MOUNTAIN

Firing up New England's young writers with three days at Bread Loaf

Barbara Ganley tells this story about the Young Writers' Conference at Bread Loaf in May. It's about a kid from Massachusetts. Big kid. A high school football star in his hometown. Seems he liked to write poetry. But he noticed that there weren't too many discussions in the locker room or the defensive huddle — or anywhere else he got together with the guys — about iambic pentameter or Ezra Pound. So he didn't talk much about his poems. He did share his writing with one person, one of his teachers. But that was it. He was a closet poet. That's what he called himself. And then Bread Loaf happened to him. A three-day weekend on the mountain, hearing from and talking with a bunch of experienced writers and — and here's what really blew this kid away — about 200 other high school kids who love to write: novelists, playwrights, essayists, short-story writers. And plenty of poets. Says Ms. Ganley, an English teacher at Middlebury Union High School: "He was just overwhelmed to find all these other people like himself."

He wasn't the only one. A lot of high school writers came out of the closet during those three days in May. And that's exactly what the folks who put together the first New England Young Writers' Conference had in mind.

The conference, a collaborative effort of the College, Middlebury Union and Otter Valley Union high schools, attracted students from all of the New England states, from more than 100 high schools, for three days at Bread Loaf. The kids listened to established authors read their works. They heard talks and had discussions about the craft of writing. They read their own stuff to the staff writers and the other students. And the students heard, often for the first time, their writing discussed, dissected, praised, panned.

You get the idea that the weekend worked for most of the kids when you read what they wrote after it was all over. Like this: "I don't want to leave, because I know what my world at home is like. I'm not ready to go back to a world where I measure the time by the seven periods in a school day."

Or this, from one young woman: "This has been one of the best experiences of my life. Just being able to talk to real, live authors and wander around this beautiful place where Carson McCullers (I'm a C.M. groupie) wandered around herself just blows my mind. Also, being with kids my own age who write made me

feel like less of a freak, and made all my ambitions seem more possible."

A Carson McCullers groupie? Eat your heart out, Prince.

This is not to say that these were weird kids. They were your average American teenagers, circa 1985: Clothing that you pray will be out of fashion by the time your kid grows up. Plenty of New Wave (or is it Punk?) hair, on both men and women. Eric Mott, an Otter Valley student and one of the organizers of the event, told his fellow students at the final session of the conference that they would probably want to get the addresses of their new friends, "so you can write them and tell them about your new haircuts." But what distinquished them was their passion for

writing. Ms. Ganley again: "There was one moment that hit me. There was a dance in the barn on Saturday night, and I left briefly to go back to the Inn. I found a group of students who had decided not to go to the dance, sitting around in the living room, reading their writing to each other. They really took it seriously."

The idea for the New England Young Writers' Conference began, on a much smaller scale, about a year and a half ago at Leland & Gray High School in Townshend, Vt., where the principal at the time was James Lombardo '71. He and some other teachers were looking for ways to improve student writing. Mr. Lombardo's Middlebury background led him to suggest a writers' conference along the lines of Middlebury's as one part of the effort. And so the school hosted a one-day conference for about 120 kids from the southern half of Vermont, reaching only as far north as Middlebury Union.

The students from MUHS and Otter Valley who took part in that conference were pretty excited about it, and took some of their enthusiasm home, wondering if their schools could put together something similar. Pretty soon, some of their teachers were involved: Barbara Ganley and Marianne Dalton at MUHS, and Barbara Brosnan and JoAnn Hills at OVUHS. Also involved, again, was Mr. Lombardo, who had moved to the job of curriculum development director for the Rutland Northeast Supervisory Union, which includes both the high schools. These folks began with the idea of a Champlain Valley young writers' conference, or maybe even a Vermont conference, hosted by one the high schools. Ms. Dalton, who had organized projects involving the College and the local high school in the past (and whose most constant College contact is her husband, associate director of admissions Rick Dalton), then suggested getting the College in on the act, and maybe even holding the thing at Bread Loaf. Presently, a couple of College people joined on: Bob Pack, director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, and Mr. Dalton, who was not unaware of the possible benefits to the admissions office of having 200 bright, high school sophomores and juniors get a close look at Middlebury. Eventually, the organizers settled on a New England-wide conference, to be held in May at Bread Loaf.

Then the work began. Mailings went out to 1,000 schools. The maximum number of students was around 200, and the organizers took the first 100 or so high schools, usually two students from each, but with a larger number from the two host schools. More than 100 schools had to be turned away. From among the schools accepted, about 40 teachers were asked to come as chaperones, each to be responsible for five or six kids.

A staff was assembled. Many were from the College: Stanley Bates, Paul Cubeta, Jay Parini and his wife Devon Jersild, John Elder, Susan Mitchell, Sandy Martin, David Price, Gary Margolis, Bob Buckeye, and Mr. Pack. Others were recruited from within Vermont: Geof Hewitt of Calais, a poet and free-lance writer; Ed Barna, a poet and a newspaper reporter; Floyd Stuart, also a poet; Alan Hewat, novelist, short story writer and critic; Joan Aleshire of Cuttingsville, a poet and a college teacher; Ann Kolvig, a writer and a teacher at Milton Academy; David Budbill, short story writer, playwright and poet; Donald Mitchell, free-lance writer, as well as farmer and sheepbreeder.

Fees were collected ($35 for each student); grants were sought; housing was arranged; and writing samples were collected, many of which were laboriously retyped and and photocopied for inclusion in an anthology of student work presented to each participant. During all of this, says Mr. Lombardo, "the teachers, especially the two Barbs (Brosnan and Ganley), got the worst of it. Bob Pack and I could do our parts during working hours; it was part of our jobs. But they had to do it after teaching all day."

Somehow, though the first organizational meetings had been only in December, everything was ready by May 10 when the students arrived.

The students spent most of the weekend in one of three activities: readings by the staff authors; workshops, small group meetings in which students' writing was read and critiqued by staff and fellow students; and think tank sessions, in which staff authors led discussions among slightly larger groups of various aspects of the craft.

Gary Margolis, an assistant professor of English at Middlebury, director of the College's Counseling Service and a poet whose second book will be published later this year, led one of the think tank sessions on Saturday afternoon. Outside, it was August in May — hot and sunny — and after the 18 students and a handful of chaperones had settled in their seats, Mr. Margolis said that their purpose for the next 90 minutes was in part to "fight off the post-lunch doldrums and the urge to be outside swimming in the pond." He then led a discussion of a subject that bore the formal title of "Personal Feelings, Impersonal Words," but was perhaps best expressed in a question from one of the students: "How do I choose the right words to express the emotions I'm feeling?"

Mr. Margolis responded with what he called a Bread Loaf adage: "Show it, don't tell it."

"Yeah," said another student, "so, instead of saying, 'He was angry,' you can say, 'He punched his fist through the wall.'"

By George, we think he's got it. Mr. Margolis talked about the use of metaphor, citing the young woman in an earlier workshop session who had written that her nervousness about going off to college had given her "butterflies as big as Pittsburgh." He talked about avoiding cliches, and assigned the students a two-minute writing project in which they were to take the role of a cliche. The responses ranged from one awkward phrase up to a one-act play, complete with dialogue and stage directions.

And he talked about Bread Loaf, reading an excerpt from one his poems, "Dancing at Bread Loaf," and saying that "one of the best things about Bread Loaf is being with other people who care about words."

In other sessions, other writers were addressing such topics as the realities of the writing life; for whom do you write and why; the uses of dialogue; becoming a poet; combining poetry, music, drama and dance in performance; what a writer does all day; dreams and creativity; and the poet as story teller.

And from all accounts, the kids lapped it up. All of it. The readings, the workshops, the think tanks. And, of course, rubbing elbows with "real, live" published writers.

Of the authors who contributed to the conference, Mr. Lombardo says, "We contracted with most of them for a reading and a workshop session. But they hung around all day. Nobody just popped in and did their thing and then split." Says Ms. Ganley, "They really cared." She adds that some of the young writers have established a regular correspondence with their adult counterparts, and have arranged to send their manuscripts to the authors from time to time for comments.

The success of the conference has led the three institutions involved to plan on doing it again next year, and to hope it will become an annual event. "I guess, being a former high school principal, I anticipated all kinds of problems," said Mr. Lombardo. "But there weren't any. The students were committed to the purpose of the weekend — sharing their

Staff author Ed Barna of Brandon conducts an alfresco session on life as a free-lance writer.

writing with other kids. And they really were the best student writers I've been involved with. From my point of view, there was a selfish goal for the weekend, which was to generate enthusiasm for writing at the two local high schools through this conference. And the amount of writing that went on, just to apply for the conference, indicates that we achieved that goal."

For Rick Dalton, the College admissions officer, one measure of the conference's effect came a couple of weeks later, when another admissions office worker, Bart Gummere '83, came home from a trip with a story. It seems he had been manning a Middlebury table at a college fair, and a kid came up with some friends and said words to this effect: "Middlebury. That's where I was last weekend. You've got to take a look at this place."

"The conference provides tremendous visibility," Mr. Dalton said, "strengthening the connection that already exists in the minds of students and teachers between writing and literature and Middlebury." He also enjoys "educating instead of marketing to get the College's name out there. Everybody wins. The kids aren't exposed to a slide show promo. They have a real educational experience, and get turned on about Middlebury as a result."

For Bob Pack, the conference was a reminder that the system — Vermont style — works. "It was a collaborative effort of a Vermont community of educational institutions. It's quite rare that colleges and high schools can work together in this way. Usually they're in very separate worlds. I'm a great believer in human scale, which may be why I'm in Vermont, where the systems are small enough that they can respond to individual initiative."

For an observer of the proceedings, an indication of how well the experiment worked could be found in the final session of the weekend, a series of student readings in Bread Loaf's Little Theatre on Sunday morning. The readings were diverse, in every way. A poem about working in a feeding camp in Ethiopia, beginning with a verse from Isaiah. A story about God ordering up the Earth from a dwarf named Maximillian Marmaduke ("Be ready in a week"). A story about a 34-year-old mentally retarded person, with a lovely image about the man's view of the world through a steamed-up window pane. A poem about an owl, based on a picture in a magazine, read by a young woman whose head barely reached the podium.

For everyone who stands up and reads, the reaction from the crowd of fellow students is the same: Thunderous applause, punctuated by rebel yells and shouts of "Yeah!"

The last reader is Peter Ferland, a Middlebury Union student and one of those who has helped organize the conference. He introduces himself and then says, "and this is a 57-page epic poem I wrote." Pause. "It's in 18 parts." Pause. "Just kidding." The kid has great timing. He then reads a poem called "White Picket Fences," which is not about home improvement, except in the broadest possible sense.

He thanks everyone from the teachers to the kitchen help to the staff authors to Robert Frost. He thanks Middlebury, "for giving us the mountain."

And then, as sun begins to stream in through the French doors of the theatre, after a misty, rainy Sunday morning, he looks out at his student audience and gestures toward the light. "I should probably make some great analogy about the rain and the sun shining through," he says, "but you can do that now."

— *T.E.*

PARIS FLETCHER '24: MEMORIES OF A BOYHOOD THAT WAS 'CAREFREE PLUS'

GROWING UP IN MIDDLEBURY

A child's eye view of small town life, when the horse and buggy ruled the road

By Paris Fletcher '24

My grandfather, Albert Augustus Fletcher, kept diaries which recorded every day of his adult life, and which I inherited. Not too long ago, I was moved to read the entries on the day I was born, June 19, 1903. The result was deflating, to say the least. No flare headlines. Routine remarks about the weather, attendance at the local court as a side judge. Just as I was turning to see if I had the right date, it came, the last two lines reading, "Soph had a boy. Named him Paris. Butter 16 cents a pound." Perhaps there is a lesson right here at the outset. Aside from the obvious lesson in humility, we should strive to maintain a detached point of view.

The Middlebury in which I grew up in the first part of the 20th century was a small college town, boasting at most 3,500 people. Of course, if the cows were counted, this number would more than double. It was settled like so many towns, because it had a falls which provided power for the local grist mill and sawmill. Middlebury was the county seat and this, coupled with the presence of the college, gave it a self considered superiority over the rest of the county towns.

Because it was the largest and most central town, it was in Middlebury that the Addison County Fair was held each year at the end of August. Ah, there was an event. People came from miles around — in carriages, buckboards and just plain farm wagons — to see the exhibits and sample the entertainment. There was featured the latest in Studebaker wagons, DeLaval cream separators (hand operated), prize animals of every description, fruits and vegetables, jams and pies, many of which bore before the fair was over blue, red or yellow ribbons. The Midway, of course, was of most interest to us youngsters. Here were the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel, and the numberless games of chance where all you had to do was throw the hoop over the right square (which on critical examination was just too big for the hoop to fit over, no doubt), or pick from the basket the lucky stick of gum with the right number in it to get an expensive pearl-handled revolver or similar prize for your five-cent fee. When business was slowing up, the operator would select a piece of gum at random, pull out the number inside and, lo and behold, it conformed to the number on that pearl-handled job. I finally fathomed his method of operation, and this served to increase an already innate suspicion which Vermonters are prone to. Lesson No. 2 might be, "Don't trust nobody, no time." You don't have much fun, but you save a lot of trouble.

For most seasoned fair-goers, the afternoon trotting races were the thing. I can hear the judge bellowing from the judge's stand now: "Hold that pole horse!" And after the race: "Time of the mile — 2:02¼."

Teddy Roosevelt spoke from the judge's stand in the presidential campaign of 1912. I can remember my mother and other members of the GOP sewing circle sitting up nights to assemble a banner which was strung up over his line of march — "Under No Conditions Will I Accept a Third Term." Always seemed to me sort of inhospitable.

Along with the fair came all sorts of unsavory characters. The local yokels were fair game for pickpockets. I have always thought that the work crews and roustabouts were expected, like waiters, to supplement their income — not quite so openly as the latter — by foraging on the countryside. This was one of only two times during the year when the residents locked their homes. The other was when the gypsies came to town. The colorful bands might well have come in their covered wagons straight from the Romany trail. They camped in a grove at the outskirts of town — and this was a time for battening down the hatches. Among their reported depredations was the abduction of small children. I can still recall the absolute terror with which I made a wide circle of their wagons going from one side of town to the other. I never heard of child being lost, though, and Lesson No. 3 might well have been learned in words resurrected by a late president — "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Perhaps there was a third time when caution was called for by the residents. That was the annual circus. Not Barnum & Bailey, of course — that was too prestigious to waste its substance at a way stop. It was apt to be a second-line show,

'The era of the horse and buggy had a beneficial side effect — people used their legs.'

but it had all the trappings of Barnum & Bailey, and it was first line to us. I have always maintained that circus was not circus in Madison Square Garden, and many will agree with me, but not many will take the next step and say that it must be in a small town. There is an intimate flavor there that I am sure is lacking in more sophisticated areas — the rising at 4 a.m. to go down and watch the circus train pull in, the interminable wait — and then watching the animals unload. Then came the circus parade, but not the impersonal one that most of you envision, for fond parents were sure to recognize their progeny proudly leading a donkey or riding an elephant, the children dressed in disheveled uniforms and hats that must have been worn by hundreds before and probably had not been cleaned since they were made. I vividly remember my own parents' reaction on one such occasion and, to my consternation, it savored more of shock than of pride. I was promptly hauled off to the tub and given the full treatment, ending with a tar soap shampoo. I have never been so clean, before or since. And I was late to the performance, but I did have a free pass.

I wish I could convey to you the atmosphere surrounding a small boy growing up in this environment. Carefree perhaps is not the word I am looking for, for every boy is carefree. We were carefree plus. From dawn to dusk we had the run of the town. Nothing was off limits. Part of this was due to the fact that the automobile, that curse to the mobility of small boys today, had not arrived yet.

We were also, I regret to say, irresponsible and immoral. The world was our oyster — the world being a five-mile circle centered on Middlebury. As a lawyer dedicated to the preservation of property rights, I shudder to think of the tortuous development of this precept in my own life. As a citizen devoted to our Constitutional processes, who finds himself politically oriented somewhat to the right of center, it is interesting to note in this early era a distinct socialistic, share-the-wealth philosophy. No storekeeper in town, not even cousin John Stewart, was immune from the light-fingered depredations of myself and a few chosen friends. I do not need to dwell on this. Suffice it to say that our efforts were amateurish — I recall for instance transferring two Hershey bars from a store counter container to the confines of my bosom, panicking and bolting for the door — and they were directed at objects that were irresistible — for example, candy or baseballs, which were the inherent right of every youth but beyond his financial ability. With this background, how can I do other than support a guaranteed annual income? Is there a moral from this? I think of myself as honest, now. My parents were the soul of rectitude. Does it just take time for a social conscience to mature? I shall have to leave this to the psychologists.

Carefree was one aspect of our environment. Democracy was another. We had the run of the town; we had our choice of companions. There were no social distinctions, no ethnic barriers. Everyone went to the same graded school — quite superior by our standards to the little one-room schoolhouses that dotted the surrounding countryside, where a single teacher taught pupils ranging from five to 15. Basic subjects were well taught, and discipline was good, but better in some grades than others. It was uncanny how a teacher's reputation for discipline preceded her, and the discipline was no better than the reputation. Nowhere was it as good as in the fifth grade, where it was reinforced by a one-and-a-half-foot ruler, three inches wide and a half-inch thick.

This was the era of the horse and buggy. I suppose this one feature made as much change in the style and pace of living as any single thing. I have mentioned the freedom it gave small boys to roam the streets. It also had a beneficial side effect — people used their legs. Shallow thinkers are wont to ascribe this to rugged virtues of self reliance and virility. The fact of the matter is that when you have to harness a horse instead of pressing the starter button, you favor walking. We had a little Morgan horse who pulled variously a snappy little black runabout with red, hard-rubber-tired wheels, a varnished two seater with the proverbial fringe on top, or an old buckboard with a sag in the middle between the front and rear wheels that almost touched the road.

One of the side effects of having a horse was the necessity of feeding it, and this entailed having a lot on the other side of town where hay and oats were grown, and a hay loft and an oat bin in the barn to store the product. This evokes memories of hot days in the hayfield, sampling the water laced with vinegar which was standard fare for the workmen, riding on top of the hayload, watching (rather than helping) the fascinating process of pitching hay onto the load and from the load to the hayloft in the top of the barn. The hayloft, for the benefit of those who have never played in one, was a very special recreation area. Our loft was a mecca for the neighborhood children, and not long after the loft had been filled, it became a network of tunnels leading from one vaulted chamber to another. This was somewhat of a trial to the hired man, who could never be sure when working there that he was not going to lose a leg.

Another activity there was doing "stumps," jumping or turning somersaults from successively higher beams, and it took more courage to refuse a stump than to execute it. If you've never played in a hayloft, you don't know what it is to get really dirty. The chaff not only permeated your clothing, but also clogged your nostrils and ears.

In winter, we had a little red sleigh. Standard equipment with that was a buffalo robe and, of course, the horse was decked out with sleigh bells. All of which makes for the classic picture of "dashing through the snow" in the Currier & Ives prints. But I can tell you that conditions were seldom as idyllic as pictured. More often than not, it was bitter cold, and windy. And the rides were punctuated by certain socially unacceptable noises

and manifestations emanating from the south end of the horses, none of whom were toilet trained. Much has been made of the pollution problem caused by the modern automobile, but very little has been said about that from which we have been saved.

One cannot leave the horse and buggy age without mentioning a couple of necessary appurtenances — the blacksmith shop and the harness shop. There was the pungent smell of a red-hot horseshoe dipped in water, preceded by the shower of sparks from the blacksmith's hammer. And the unforgettable smell of leather in a harness shop, where the harness maker sat astride a wooden bench, threading stitches from both sides at the same time. Ever present was a circular ring near the ceiling from which hung a multitude of various colored and textured horse whips for trial by the shop's patrons. I can report, with feeling, that use of these whips was not always confined to the animals for which they were intended.

There were a few foolhardy souls who gradually essayed that modern contraption, the horseless carriage. If you didn't have to feed 'em, it was only fair that you pay the penalty in some other manner, and these early adventurers did. It might be as simple as a flat tire — which was really not so simple then — but often it involved a serious accident. Our local butcher lost an eye when his Stanley Steamer exploded. And when an enthusiast made the round trip to Bristol, 10 miles away, without any untoward happening, it was dinner table conversation. People began to wonder whether this machine might be here to stay, after all.

But back to the memories of a childhood. Our pleasures were simple and self-contrived. No organized Little League, no Pee Wee hockey. This is not to say we wouldn't have welcomed them; we just had to make do with what we had. I am sure had we had them, our energies would have been directed into more constructive channels. Some of our activities, which I don't seem to see any more, might warrant a little comment.

Each fall was horse chestnut season. Everyone had his supply of chestnuts, some with holes bored in them, carried on a string — and these weren't for show. They stung, and why no one ever lost an eye, I don't know. Then there came pea-shooting season (in the spring, I think). Everyone went out and cut his hollow stalk, filled his mouth full of hard peas, built up the internal pressure and

Continued on next page

A SENSE OF PLACE

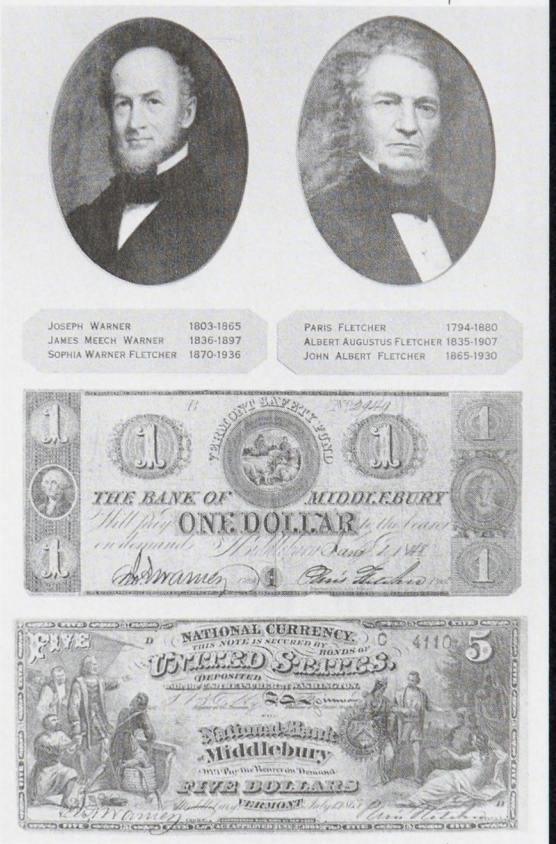
Paris Fletcher '24: 'Once a Vermonter, always a Vermonter'

The Fletcher family and Middlebury College arrived in Addison County at about the same time. Back around 1810, a young fellow named Paris Fletcher settled in Bridport, just to the west of Middlebury. He became quite prominent in the area, involving himself in many different enterprises — from raising sheep to operating a glass works. He was also the second president of the Bank of Middlebury, an ancestor of what we know today as the National Bank of Middlebury. And he eventually became one of the wealthiest men in the state.

Not that there was much wealth in Vermont back then. One of the descendants of Paris Fletcher, Esq., puts it this way: "He was a big stone in a small puddle." Still, that descendant, Paris Fletcher, Middlebury class of '24, is pleased to share his great-grandfather's name, and he's proud of his Vermont heritage.

Mr. Fletcher is actually descended from two venerable Middlebury families. On the Fletcher side, the line runs from Paris Fletcher to Albert Augustus Fletcher to John Albert Fletcher, Paris' father, class of 1887, who was a Middlebury College trustee and treasurer of the College from 1901 until his death in July of 1930. Mr. Fletcher's mother was Sophia Warner Fletcher, daughter of James M. Warner, class of 1858, who was also a trustee of Middlebury, from 1885 to 1895. James Warner's father, by the way, was Joseph Warner, a large figure in the history of the town of Middlebury, who lived in the house that is now the annex of the Middlebury Inn, across the street from the Congregational Church. He was also, back in the first half of the nineteenth century, the cashier of the Bank of Middlebury, which was headed at that time, as you may recall, by one Paris Fletcher, Esq. . . .

Whether or not you can keep all the Fletchers and Warners straight, it should be clear that Paris Fletcher '24 has roots in Middlebury that could hardly be pulled loose by the mere six decades that he has now spent south of the border — in Worcester, Mass. On the wall of his law office on Worcester's Main Street is a framed reminder of the Middlebury connection — two bills from the Bank of Middlebury, one from the 1840's and the other from 1865, along with pictures of the two men who signed both bills, Paris Fletcher and Joseph Warner. As Mr. Fletcher says, "Once a Vermonter, always a Vermonter."



A reminder of Middlebury

In the accompanying essay, Mr. Fletcher talks about his boyhood in Middlebury. Picking up the story a bit later, we find Mr. Fletcher as a student at Middlebury. "My father was treasurer and a trustee for 30 years," Mr. Fletcher says, "and when my brother went off to West Point, it devolved on me as the oldest remaining son to attend Middlebury."

He says that he "wasn't as serious about college as I might have been. You

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'We would skate up to Salisbury, the next station on the railroad, and take the train home.'

let fly with almost machine gun rapidity. Accuracy was surprisingly good but, again, no loss of eyes.

Wintertime was spent on the ice, when there was any. Otter Creek flowed about 200 yards below our house [which was until recently the ASP fraternity and is now a College dorm, appropriately named Fletcher House. — Ed.] and as soon as it froze over, everyone with a pair of skates converged on it. Equipment was the ultra-modern key skates, a great advance over the clamp skates that had preceded them. Clothing included long woolen underwear, mackinaws and toques, both the long and the short variety. On good days, we could skate four or five miles up the river, always exercising caution at the whirlpools, or where a stream entered the creek. Occasionally, we would skate up to Salisbury, the next station on the railroad, and take the train home — an exercise that proved the efficiency of detachable skates. When it snowed, old Mr. Abbey cleared a rink on the river below his house with improvised hand shovels. He charged 10 cents admission and while the legal basis for this might not have stood scrutiny, no one ever questioned it. I am sure that nowadays this charge would be regulated by whatever governmental division has supervision of navigable waterways. On real cold days, there was a welcome fire on the shore.

Always, there was a shinny game in progress. For those who don't know of it, this was to hockey what a bruising football game is to touch football. Shinny was an appropriate name, for these were the parts of the body most affected. No one knew what a hockey puck was, and the game would be played with a wooden knot from a nearby tree or sometimes with a round wooden ball. The array of so-called hockey sticks was something. The majority were fresh cut from a tree with an appropriate bend at the end, and a few sophisticates had sticks purchased at the local hardware store, usually with a curve rather than an angle at the end, spliced and respliced, taped and retaped, wired and rewired. The heavier the blade, the more effective. They were wielded like golf clubs, but no one ever yelled "fore." Goals were a couple of logs laid out on the ice at each end. Rules there were none. I remember a skinny little fellow named Arthur Trudeau — later a cadet at West Point; he retired as a lieutenant general — who was no part of a skater. He devised a technique whereby he would lurk down at the opponent's end of the rink when a scrimmage was in progress near his own goal, hoping that the puck would emerge and be passed the entire rink to him. This served two purposes. It was effective in scoring goals, and it protected him from bodily injury. The scrimmages were a caution. I can only compare them to the scrums in rugby, where somehow the ball always squirts out from the center of a great pile, except that in rugby no one is hitting at you with a stick.

One of the memories of skating is the long cold walks home in the dark of the evening, chilblains making every step an ordeal, and hastening to take off shoes and stockings at home and putting one's feet into a pan of snow or cold water, the then-approved treatment. Now we hear this was the worst thing we could have done; it should have been hot water. No matter — I only have one toe that has been permanently affected.

When there was no skating, we caught bobs. For the uninitiated, this is running alongside a sleigh and jumping onto the rear runner. This was done without prior consent and you can imagine that there were occasions when it was not given. Denial of consent could be expressed vocally or might fairly be implied by the application of a whip. Sliding was another sport. The distinctive thing about ours was perhaps the terminology. Sleds for five or more were called traverses. With no autos to beware of, the sidewalks were considered fair territory.

Summer was a time for a happy-go-lucky existence, spent largely in the waters of Otter Creek. This was a dirty brown river, fed by numerous sewers, but *wet* and *buoyant*. Why we never contracted typhoid or some related disease, I shall never know, but we all thrived on it. Our house was where everyone congregated so that my father could take us safely swimming at 4 o'clock of a hot summer afternoon. I am sure he felt he was performing a service to the community similar to our modern Boys Club. What he didn't know was that my particular friends and I had usually been swimming already a minimum of once and often four times. Bathing, when unaccompanied by an adult, was *au naturel,* and I can recall what must have been embarrassing moments for those ill-advised college summer school students who took their girls for a canoe ride past the old swimming hole. More than one parasol was modestly (feigned or otherwise) interposed between the female occupant and the shore view. Needless to say, we were not in a mood to relieve the gentlemen's distress.

Also on hot summer days came strawberrying. Like eating one peanut, it was fatal to eat one strawberry. The pail then just would not fill up. Was there anything ever as delicious as a big strawberry shortcake — pie-sized, two layers, made with field strawberries?

Believe it or not, there are many things I have left unsaid:

Lying on your back and watching the shooting stars in an August sky. The sheer delight of sucking chips of ice filched from the back of the ice wagon on a hot summer's day. Orange ice cards in the window beckoning the ice man to stop. Cranking the freezer for homemade ice cream and licking the dasher — none of Howard Johnson's 27 flavors was ever half so good. Homemade bread fresh from the oven. The local characters. The town drunk. Hikes in the country. Exploring caves. The smell of burning leaves in a crisp fall evening, with no cry of pollution. *Really* destructive Halloweens, not this sissy trick-or-treat business. The annual visitations of tramps, those knights of the road who had the courage and the character to shun the conventional occupations that confine you and me. The travelling umbrella mender, and the knife sharpener.

Well, I fear I have been far too personal. But, after all, this *is* life seen through my eyes. □

A SENSE OF PLACE

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could put it this way: I enjoyed the social aspects of college life very much. So much so that there was quite a disillusionment when I went to law school and had to buckle down." Mr. Fletcher attended Harvard Law School, from which he received his degree in 1927. One distinct memory of that experience is listening to a professor, known as "The Bull," tell the first year students in an early session, "Gentlemen, look at the man on your right, and the man on your left. One or the other of them will not be with us next year."

Mr. Fletcher managed to stick it out, and after graduation went to work for a venerable Worcester law firm, Gage, Hamilton, June & White, established in 1823. As partners have died and were replaced over the years, the firm's name has evolved to today's Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple, P.C.

"I was a pretty unenthusiastic lawyer when I started out," Mr. Fletcher says. "It was one of those anomalies. I never knew what I wanted to do. I thought about a lot of things, but one thing I was sure of was that I didn't want to be a lawyer. But my uncle and my father talked me into giving law school a try. So I did . . . As a young lawyer, you get to do everything that is hard and unproductive. The first few years are difficult, but gradually things fall into place. And you get someone else to do the work you don't want to do. That makes it a much more appealing vocation."

In April of 1936, Mr. Fletcher married Marion Stoddard, and the two will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next year. What's their secret? "I credit myself with having selected just the right wife," Mr. Fletcher says, smiling. "After I got out of law school, the Great Depression, so called, struck. Neither I nor any of my friends in Worcester could afford to get married. So I had a rather long maturation process, during which time I developed a pretty clear idea of what I wanted in a wife. And then I found her."

He says he has always kidded Mrs. Fletcher by saying that he was as fond of her father as he was of her. "I married into a delightful family, very much like my own," he says, "Mr. Stoddard was one of the finest men I have ever known. And his daughter, my wife, has all the same traits — conscientiousness, humility, and ability, too."

Mr. Fletcher, who is 82, says he doesn't do too much legal business anymore. "I avoid anything that means work," he says, "but I go to the office every day. I serve on the boards of three foundations, and I take that duty pretty seriously." The three foundations are the Alden Trust, the Fuller Foundation, and the Stoddard Charitable Trust, the largest foundations in Worcester, all of which have had "quite an important effect on the community."

So has Mr. Fletcher, both in working for the foundations and as an individual. He has lent his support to just about every good cause in the city, including Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with which he has been associated for many years (through the tenure of six presidents), including 20 years on WPI's board of trustees.

And then there is his attachment to Middlebury College. "I engage in many, many charitable endeavors around Worcester, but the one I really enjoy the most is Middlebury. Growing up in the town, attending the College, later returning as an alumni, and then as a trustee — all those things make this a special place for me."

Over the years, Mr. Fletcher has served in just about every volunteer capacity Middlebury has to offer, including 17 years on the board of trustees. Now an emeritus trustee, he is, with Felix Rohatyn '49, honorary co-chairman of the College's current capital campaign. And he has been generous with more than his time. He and Mrs. Fletcher have contributed to every major project the College has undertaken in the last few decades. And Mr. Fletcher has regularly helped nudge contributions in Middlebury's direction from the foundations with which he works. Most recently, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher agreed to create an endowed professorship at Middlebury — the Fletcher Professorship in the Arts, to be awarded for three-year terms to members of the Middlebury faculty. The first Fletcher professor is Emory Fanning, music professor, choir director and organist.

For its part, the College has just about run out of honors to give him. In 1961, he received an Alumni Plaque for service to the College. In 1976, an honorary doctorate. When an addition to Memorial Field House was built back in the '70s, it was named the Fletcher Field House. And the former ASP fraternity house, which happens to be the house in which Mr. Fletcher grew up, was recently christened Fletcher House.

Mr. Fletcher has obviously seen a few changes in Middlebury over the years, both in the town he describes in his essay, and in his College.

Marion and Paris Fletcher

At the College, he says, the most significant changes are "the enhanced prestige of the College, its improved academic stature, and the growth in numbers. I'm not sure how many students were here when I graduated, but probably about 400, 450 at the outside. And at that time, if you had the tuition, there were no questions asked, as far as admissions went. I look back in amusement, really. Then, the College was looking for all the students it could find. Now, there are eight applicants for every place in the class."

But to Mr. Fletcher — Vermonter, Middlebury native — one of the College's biggest assets is what has not changed: the Vermont setting. On a recent summer day, he walked out on the porch at Hadley House, the College guest house that sits on a hillside above the Ralph Myhre Golf Course. In both directions, one sees the green spread of the Champlain Valley, with the Green Mountains in the distance to the east, the Adirondacks rising past the lake to the west.

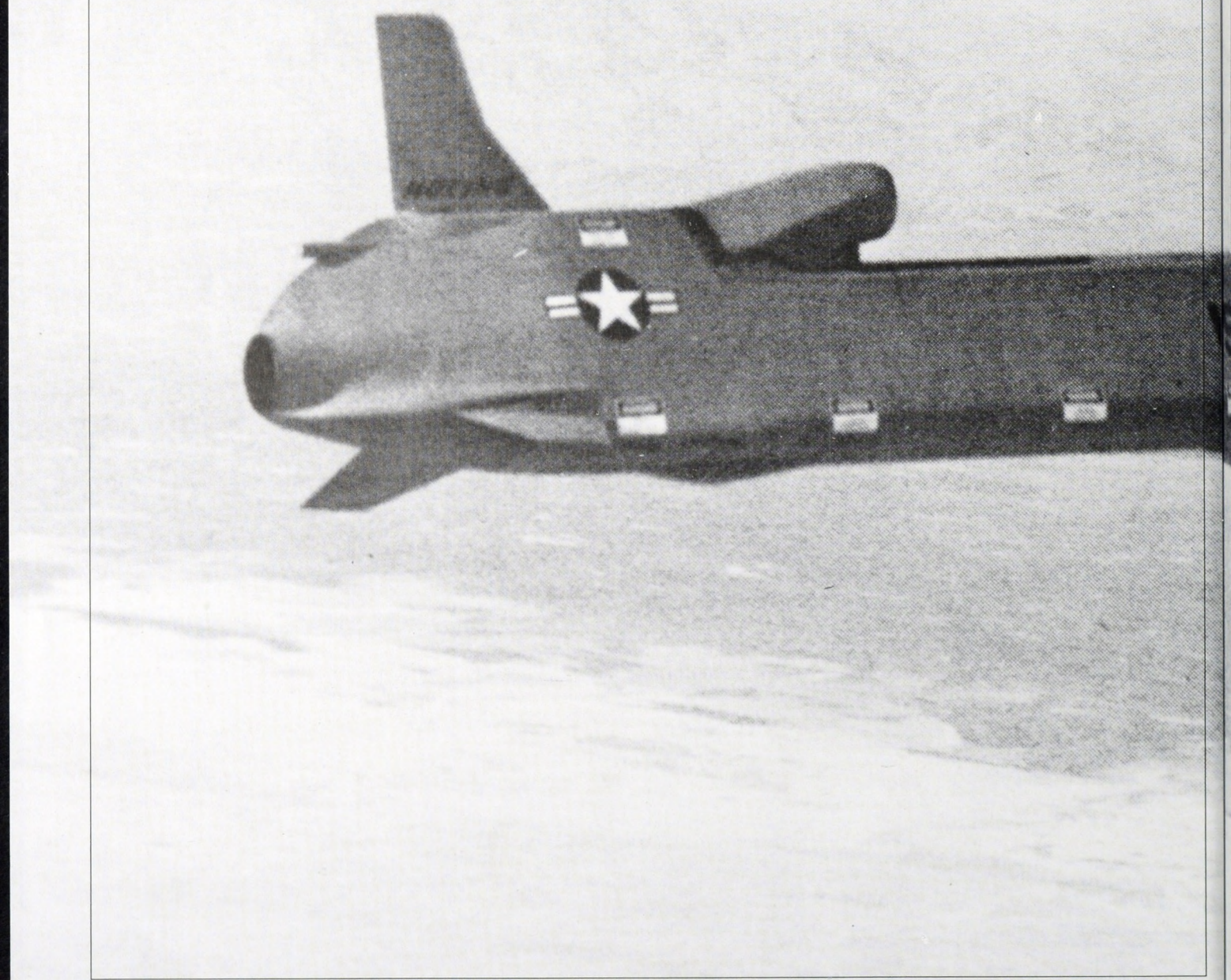
"On a good day," he says of the view, "it's pretty hard to resist." He offers an example. "I was on the committee that helped to select Jim Armstrong as president of the College, and I recall that we were trying to sell him a bill of goods, to get him to take the job. And we didn't know how successful we'd been."

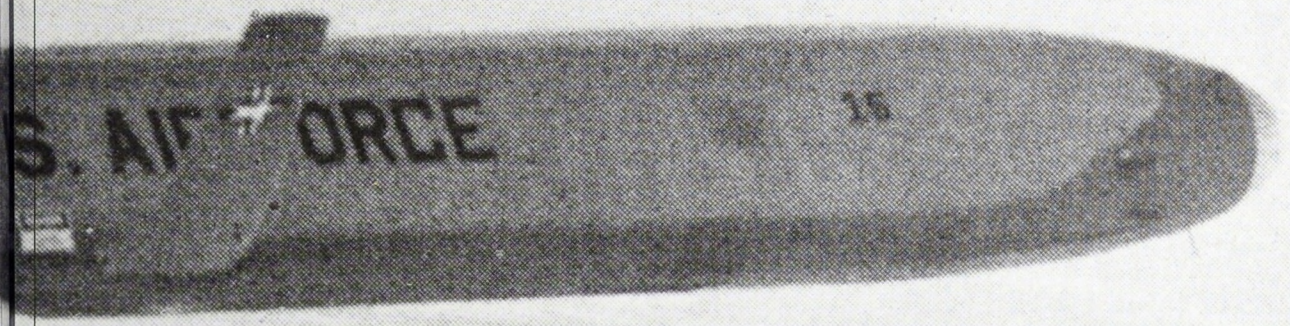
Then after Mr. Armstrong had spent some time on the campus, Mr. Fletcher says, Douglas Meredith (a trustee from 1960 to 1975 and now an emeritus trustee) had to drive him to Montpelier one night, on back roads, over the mountains, in the dead of winter. That trip, Mr. Fletcher thinks, "was sort of a turning point" in the process that led Mr. Armstrong to take the job. "It was one of those clear, moonlit winter nights," Mr. Fletcher says, "and Doug told me that during the drive, Mr. Armstrong said, 'I think I'm beginning to see what you mean about this Vermont atmosphere.' "

— *T.E.*

NUCLEAR ARMS REDUCTION: CAN WE MAKE IT HAPPEN?

The author thinks so, and offers one possible path: the Point Count plan



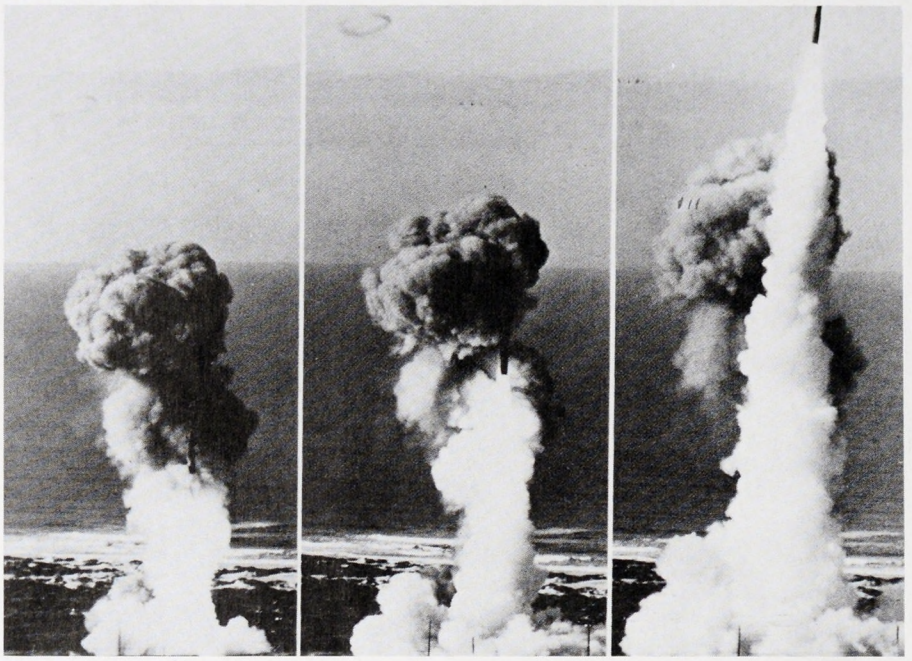


By Russell J. Leng

Achieving a negotiated U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement is a difficult and extraordinarily drawn out process in the best of circumstances. Besides the technical difficulties of comparing and balancing different types of weapons systems, there are the confounding differences in the negotiating styles of the the U.S. and Soviet regimes. It took three years to negotiate SALT I and seven years to negotiate the unratified SALT II. Those negotiations took place in an atmosphere of detente, when both sides assumed there was nuclear parity, and when it was possible to deal with a limited range of comparable weapons systems. None of these conditions exists today.

The political atmosphere is chilled by mutual distrust, with each side accusing the other of refusing to negotiate in good faith. The bewildering array of new weapons developed since SALT I confounds any effort to achieve agreement on the relative threats posed by different components of each side's nuclear arsenals. Negotiations could drag on for years while new breakthroughs in the nuclear arms race made any agreement obsolete before it could be ratified.

Nevertheless, the increasing sizes of these arsenals, along with new technol-



'The Point Count plan would be an ideal complement to a freeze on the testing and deployment of new nuclear weapons, and its adoption could facilitate a more favorable attitude toward a freeze.'

ogies of destruction that threaten to extend the arms race into space, demand that we move beyond limited arms control agreements to nuclear arms reduction if we are to secure the survival of civilization. President Reagan remains publicly committed to this goal, while he expresses interest in eventually moving to a more defense oriented system. When Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev meet in November, nuclear arms control is bound to be near the top of their agenda.

This raises the question of whether it is possible to develop an arms reduction plan that eliminates the need for extended negotiations and minimizes the technical difficulties of reaching agreement on the relative destructive power of competing weapons systems. In fact, this could be done through a plan that would achieve reductions in the destructive capacities of the nuclear arsenals of the two Superpowers while progressively moving the two sides closer to nuclear parity. The plan is called the "Point Count" approach to arms reduction.

Here is how it would work. Each Superpower would be allotted an arbitrary number of points, say 1,000, to use in assessing the distribution of the military power of the *other side's* forces. The United States would judge the relative value of different components of the Soviet nuclear arsenal and assign portions of the 1,000 points to each. The Soviets would do the same for the U.S. nuclear forces. Each side would obviously assign the most points to those components of the other's forces that it considers the most threatening.

The next step would be for each side to pass its distribution of points to the other to serve as the basis for annual percentage reductions in the remaining balance of its nuclear armaments. It is important that the reductions be on a *percentage* basis — which becomes feasible with the Point Count plan — because they will cut more deeply into the arms of the side with a larger arsenal. The difference between the sizes of the two nuclear arsenals would then be reduced with each successive cut.

Having received the point distribution from the other side, each state would have complete discretion over which of its weapons to cut, provided the aggregate reduction met the percentage figure. Assume that the agreed-upon annual reduction is 10 percent. Then, in the first year, each side would reduce its arsenal by any mix of weapons it chose where the points assigned by the other side added up to 100. The annual decisions on weapons cuts would be announced simultaneously, so that neither side would have advance notice of the other's plans. The disposal of the weapons could be verified by an international commission — a process that the Soviets have indicated in the past they would be willing to accept in the case of actual disarmament, as opposed to an arms control measure.

The exercise would be repeated each year. That is, each side would redistribute the 1,000 points for the remaining balance of the other's arsenal following a 10 percent reduction, and the other would again choose which weapons to eliminate to reduce its remaining weapons by another 10 percent. Thus, by reallocating its 1,000 points each year, each side could take into account any new production or modernization of the other side's forces.

To begin the Point Count system, the two sides would have to agree on just five points: (1) what weapons to include — strategic and medium range weapons could be merged under this system without the complications that would obtain in negotiations; (2) the size of the annual percentage reduction; (3) the annual schedule for the exchange of point distributions, announcements of cuts, and the disposal of weapons; (4) the means to verify that weapons have been disposed of; and (5) how deep to make the cuts — that is, when to stop. (Ten years of 10 percent cuts would reduce both arsenals to roughly 3,000 warheads.) Once these decisions are reached, the plan would proceed without further negotiations.

In addition to strategic weapons, the plan could include other nuclear weapons systems, either as part of the single aggregate reduction agreement favored by the Soviets, or in a separate package. Consistent with recent arms reduction talks, warheads could be used as the basis for the annual 10 percent reductions. If, for example, the Soviet Union assigned 50 of its 1,000 points to United States' 450-warhead Minuteman II forces in the first year, and if the United States allocated 10 of its required 100-point cut to this force, a 20 percent reduction, to 360 warheads, would result — along with the other 80-points worth of U.S. cuts in that year.

The use of warheads as the basis for assignment of points is purely illustrative. A virtue of the plan is that each side could use whatever system it wished to determine the distribution of its points.

After five years of annual 10 percent cuts, the total number of strategic warheads and bombs for each side would be reduced by roughly 40 to 45 percent, with larger reductions for the side possessing a larger arsenal. The actual amounts, of course, would depend on the choices each party made in assigning points, but the total number of warheads for each would likely be reduced to between 5,000 and 6,000.

Note that the Point Count plan encourages a balanced distribution of points because this would lead to larger overall reductions. If the Soviets, for example, assigned all 1,000 of their points to a single weapons system, say the Minuteman III, and continued to do so each year, the United States would be required to make an annual 10 percent cut in the remaining balance of that weapons system — but only that weapons system — each year. After five years, the Minuteman III force would be reduced by roughly 40 percent. But all other strategic weapons, which account for 83 percent of the total U.S. complement of warheads, would remain untouched. Consequently, there would be only a 7 percent overall reduction in the total American complement of warheads. Nevertheless, should one side decide that a certain class of weapons held by the other is particularly threatening, it is free to assign as many of its 1,000 points to that system as it wishes.

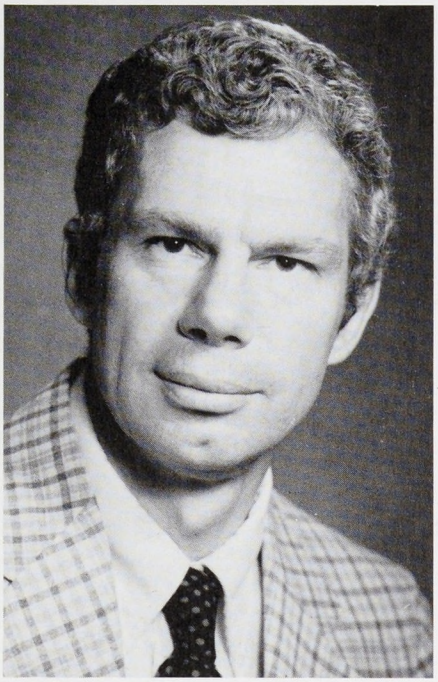
By allowing each Superpower to decide which of the other's weapons pose the greatest threat, the Point Count plan avoids endless debate over the relative capabilities of different weapons or their intended purposes. By the same token, the system of incremental cuts does not require that both sides believe that parity exists. Since the process would move the two sides toward greater parity, all that is required is that each agree that parity is desirable — a position that both sides have stated many times.

In this respect, the Point Count plan would be an ideal complement to a freeze on the testing and deployment of new nuclear weapons, and its adoption could facilitate a more favorable attitude toward a freeze. In the absence of a freeze, the plan would encourage the development of less threatening deterrence systems, such as the "Midgetman" single-warhead missile, or even more purely defensive systems. It would discourage the production of weapons perceived as having a first-strike capability, such as the MX, which would be more likely to attract a high percentage of the points assigned by the other side. In fact, the Point Count plan would allow the United States to move toward the twin goals of offensive arms reduction and a transition to a defensive system favored by President Reagan. Moreover, under the Point Count plan both sides would be encouraged to move in this direction, but the process would not *require* the restructuring of the Soviet forces — something they adamantly refuse to do.

Finally, it should be emphasized that while we have been discussing reductions in *strategic* nuclear forces, the system would work equally well in achieving gradual reductions in other types of weapons, such as the intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe, or even in conventional forces.

The irony of our time is that as the need to reverse the nuclear arms race becomes ever more urgent, the mutual hostility and distrust between the Superpowers has made a meaningful negotiated agreement to do so virtually impossible. The Point Count plan offers a way out of the nuclear trap without requiring unrealistic assumptions about the ability of the two sides to reach agreement on what constitutes an overall balance of forces, or on which weapons are the most, or least, threatening to either side. Once implemented, the process would move the two sides incrementally toward greater parity. Neither side would be required to restructure its forces; neither would have to change its perceptions of the other's intentions.

What the plan does require is self-confidence on the part of the leadership of both sides — confidence in their own judgments of their strategic needs and the degree of threat posed by different components of the other's nuclear arsenal. Now that President Reagan is into his second term, and Gorbachev has solidified his position in the Kremlin, the leaders of the two Superpowers may have the self-confidence to consider a new initiative to turn away from a mutually destructive arms race and toward nuclear arms reduction and a far safer world. The Point Count plan offers a means of doing so in today's political climate. □



Russ Leng is a professor of political science at Middlebury. The idea for the "Point Count" scheme for reducing the world's arsenals of nuclear arms came to Mr. Leng one evening when he was dealing with the more mundane, but no less frustrating, problem of dividing the remains of a chocolate cake between his two children. He turned to his own father's tried and true method: Allow one child to cut the cake and the other to choose which portion she wanted. This suggested attempting a similar scheme for apportioning cuts in nuclear weapons when each party distrusts the other: One side assigns the points and the other makes reductions where it chooses, but on the basis of those points. The article we offer here is an updated version of one which appeared in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists *in February. A version illustrating the unfolding of the Point Count plan over a five-year period will appear this fall in* Papers from Pugwash, *an anthology of papers presented at the 1984 Pugwash meeting.*

SPORTS

BY MAX PETERSEN

SPRING REVIEW

The men's and women's lacrosse teams provided much of the excitement last spring with identical 9-4 records and post-season tournament appearances. Perhaps the finest individual effort was turned in by junior track star and All-American Tina Ilgner, who went to the NCAA Division III Track Championships at Denison University.

Dominating nearly every phase of the game, the **men's lacrosse team** gained revenge for an earlier loss by destroying Amherst College, 19-4, to win its seventh ECAC New England Division III lacrosse title. For the Panthers, who had knocked off Trinity, 15-6, in the ECAC semi-final round, it boosted their final season record to 9-4.

"Winning the ECAC title was very important both to the team and the Middlebury lacrosse program," said Coach Jim Grube. "After losing in the finals the past two years, it was a real boost to win our seventh title in the 13 years the tournament has been going."

Senior attackman Dave Hennessy, who scored nine goals in the two tournament games, whipped in the first score of the title contest with just 1:18 of play gone. Amherst tied the score three minutes later, but after that the Lord Jeffs never even got close as the determined Panthers were out to bury them to make amends for an earlier 9-8 regular season loss.

Hennessy poured in a couple more scores and seniors Chris "Kiki" White and Rob Ward each netted one to give Middlebury a solid 5-1 first period lead. Doug Price, Frank Zecca, Rod Fox, Ward, White and Hennessy all tallied scores in the explosive second period to give the Panthers a decisive 11-2 lead at the half. The hosts did slow their attack in the second half, but still scored eight times with White accounting for two, Lyle Fulkerson, Paul Bottino, Scott Seymour, Jon Roth, Ward and Price one each.

Kevin Mahaney, Middlebury's veteran goalie, closed out his brilliant career by allowing just 10 goals in the two playoff games. He was especially effective in the Amherst game, making a total of 15 saves. He ended the season with a fine 8.2 goals allowed average, giving up 62 goals and making 156 saves.

The Panthers, who were ranked ninth nationally and first in New England and top seeded for the tournament, had a tougher time of it in the semi-final game with Trinity. The Bantams took an early lead and hung tough for two quarters to battle Middlebury to a 6-6 deadlock at the half.

Taking complete control in the second half, the Panthers scored nine unanswered goals in eliminating Trinity. In addition to Hennessy's five goals and an assist, others figuring in the playoff win were Price with three and Gordy Mahr, Stuart Witt, Roth, White and Fox with single goals.

The Panthers started off the season strongly by sweeping Denison, Hampden-Sydney and Salisbury State on their spring trip. A highly emotional, hard fought 10-7 loss to Dartmouth left the Panthers flat for their game three days later at Amherst. The Lord Jeffs played their best and took advantage of a lax Middlebury squad to pull off a 9-8 upset.

The Panthers came back to dispose of Union handily, 14-4, but then slipped back into a mid-season slump. Suffering from some injuries, Middlebury dropped a 14-11 decision to St. Lawrence after leading early in the game, and then lost its first game ever to the University of Vermont, 12-6.

Sporting only a 4-4 record and threatened with missing a playoff berth for the first time in 11 years, the Panthers turned in a solid effort at Ithaca, finally beating the stubborn Bombers 7-6 in overtime on defenseman Larry Freni's solo scoring jaunt. In a must-win situation, Middlebury went on to knock off Williams 13-3 and belt Bowdoin 9-3 to set the stage for the playoffs at South Street Field.

White finished the season as the team's leading scorer with 37 goals and 31 assists for a total of 68 points. Other top contributors to the offense were Hennessy with 31 goals and six assists for 37 points, Price with 17 and nine for 26 and Ward with 21 and three for 24.

Despite injuries that wiped out more than half of the team's scoring, the **women's lacrosse team** posted its best season in seven years, finishing with a solid 9-4 mark.

Chris 'Kiki' White, about to score against Amherst in the ECAC title game.

The Panther team closed out its most successful campaign since 1978 by dropping a tough 12-5 loss to Division I Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H. Two days earlier, fourth-ranked Middlebury lost the opening round of the NIAC tournament to top-seeded Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., by a 12-7 count in spite of a strong second half.

Even though the Panthers were elimi-

nated in the first round of the tournament, Coach Patty Foster said her team did an outstanding job in handling adversity and making it to the post-season playoffs. Middlebury had been sailing along with a 6-0 record until injuries wiped out its tri-captains and leading scorers Anne Davis, Jen Cunningham and Sara Burchfield, and also felled high scoring junior Cindy Smith. Two of the four were knocked out of action in the team's first loss, 6-4, to Division I Northeastern.

The women launched their season on a successful note by winning all seven practice games at a Delaware lacrosse marathon and then bombing Swarthmore, 17-5, and Bryn Mawr, 20-0. Returning home, Middlebury reeled off four more wins over Skidmore, Plymouth State, Amherst and Castleton State to gain a 6-0 mark. Bracketing a 22-2 win over Union were the loss to Northeastern and a loss to the University of Vermont by a narrow 8-5 edge.

Adjusting to the B team players who moved up to fill in for those injured, the Panthers closed out their home season by getting past Bowdoin, 10-8, and Williams, 14-9. Those wins assured the team its tournament berth.

Trailing 10-5 at the half, Middlebury played Trinity to a 2-2 draw in the final half of the playoff game. However, the Panthers were too far down to come back against the slightly faster Bantams. Pacing the Panther scoring were Megan Kemp with three goals, Stephanie Markus with a pair and Ann Marie Dowd and Megan O'Brien with one each.

O'Brien actually finished the season as the leading scorer with 50 points on 42 goals and eight assists. Other top scorers were Davis with 31 points on 27 and four; Burchfield with 30 on 14 and 16; Markus, 30 on 15 and 15; Dowd, 22 on 18 and four; and Megan Kemp with 19 on 15 and four. Veteran Ann McCollum finished her stint in the nets with a solid 3.9 goals allowed average.

"It was an outstanding performance which could continue next year," Coach Foster said. "With several returning veterans and some promising newcomers, next year looks to be a good one."

Ignited by timely hitting and strong pitching, the Panther **baseball team** won its last two games over Plymouth State and Skidmore to record a 5-16 season.

"We set out to try to gain some respect for the Middlebury baseball program," said new head coach Bob Smith. "We wanted to play some good baseball and be more competitive than in the past. I think we did that."

It was a season marked by both ups and downs as well as streaks. Returning north after six straight losses to Lynchburg, Ferum, Point Park, Liberty Baptist, Gettysburg and Bridgewater, the pitching began to come around, but not quite enough. Midlebury continued its losing string, dropping close decisions to North Adams, 6-1, Vermont, 6-4, and Albany State, 9-5. The Panthers finally broke into the win column with three straight victories as they swept Southern Vermont in a doubleheader, 10-3 and 11-4, and then took the first game of a twinbill from Norwich, 2-1, at Porter Field.

Middlebury then hit a seven-game skid with a loss to Norwich, two each to Union and Castleton, and losses to Williams and Plymouth State, before closing out the season with the pair of victories.

The real individual success story of the season was that of senior infielder Kelvin Chase. Called the team's most valuable player by coach Smith, Chase compiled a .382 batting average, with five doubles, two triples and six home runs. He hit in

Senior co-captain Andy Gluck fires a pitch past a Norwich batter during a 3-2 Middlebury win.

18 of 21 games including 16 straight from the start of the season.

Also hitting the ball well was sophomore catcher Mark Odom, who worked behind the plate for the entire season. Odom finished the campaign with a .304 average and 12 runs batted in. Junior first baseman Rich Carroll came on strongly at the end of the season to finish with a team high 13 RBIs and a .297 batting average. Tom Michaud, a junior outfielder, was next in line at .294.

Seniors Andy Gluck, the captain, and Gus Gerulskis emerged as the Panther's most successful pitchers by recording two wins apiece. Gluck was the most consistent pitcher on the team all season long, supplying leadership to the younger members of the staff. Gerulskis was especially sharp in his last career start, striking out 11 Skidmore batters in the season finale.

While **men's and women's track** struggled to post respectable performances in the team standings, they did manage some individual showings worth noting. The standout of the brief campaign was All-American Tina Ilgner, who once again successfully displayed her talents at a national meet.

Ilgner, who appeared in the NCAA Division III nationals previously in the 800 meter run, this year qualified for the national meet in the 1500. Coming off a leg injury that kept her sidelined last year, Ilgner streaked to a third place in the 1500 at the national competition in late May at Dennison University.

Turning in a best personal time of 4:39.13 the Middlebury runner used a strong kick in the stretch to come from 11th place to third. Her strong showing earned her All-American honors once again. She was the only Panther runner to make it to the nationals this year, having dominated regular seasons meets.

Two members of the Panther men's team did well at the New Englands at Westfield State. Junior Duncan Littlefield captured second place in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet, a personal best for him. Sophomore Doug Burdett finished sixth in the finals of the 110-meter hurdles with a 15.3, but took a third in his qualifying heat with a 15.2.

All three did a good job earlier at the Plattsburgh State Invitational. The Panther women won the meet by a narrow 61-60 edge over the host Cardinals, and the men took third with 42 points behind Plattsburgh and Norwich. Burdett won the 110 high hurdles at Plattsburgh and also was a member of the winning 4x100 and 4x400 Panther relay teams. Littlefield also had a good day at Plattsburgh, winning the pole vault, running on the winning 4x100 relay squad, and finishing second in the 200. Ilgner continued domination of the 1500 by winning easily. She also was second in the 800 and ran on the winning 4x400 relay along with Jennifer Gode, Sally Evans and Jeneva Burroughs. Scott Tucker also won the 1500 for the men.

Although Middlebury only placed eighth in the team standings at the NESCAC competition, individuals did well and one set a record. Burdett set a new mark of 15.0 in his qualifying heat of the 110 high hurdles, but ran out of steam in the finals to place third. Other Panthers winning their events were Ilgner in the 1500 and freshman Enrique de la Mata in the long jump.

Both the men's and women's track teams finished well back of the University of Vermont, which dominated the Vermont State Meet. Panther men were third behind UVM and Norwich and the wom-

en were a distant second behind the Cats.

Leading the women were Ilgner, who swept to first in both the 1500 and 800 events, and Gode, who was second in the 1500. Middlebury also got a good showing from Tara Sevareid, second in the 100 and third in the 110 high hurdles. Winners in the men's portion of the meet were de la Mata in the 100 and Burdett in the 110 high hurdles. Both joined with Steve Kinkead and Littlefield to win the 4x100 relay.

In the throes of rebuilding, the Middlebury **men's tennis team** struggled all season before finally recording its first win in the stretch.

The Panthers lost their final home match to UVM, 6-3, but then bounced back at St. Lawrence to record their first victory, 8-1. It was a different story in the season finale at Union where the Dutchmen slammed out a 7-2 decision over Middlebury.

In the lone victory at St. Lawrence, the Panthers captured all six singles matches, most by solid margins. Taking their events in order of play from No. 1 to 6 were Dave Revelle, Ramiro Prudencio, Greg Smith, Dana Lamb, Ross Goodheart and Gene Sachs. Smith and Mike Boardman and Sachs and Nick Laird also won doubles matches for the Panthers.

Middlebury opened its season by losing 8-1 to Williams at home. The team dropped its next two by identical 6-3 scores to Albany State and R.P.I on the Proctor Courts and then were shutout, 9-0, at Amherst. Following two more losses to Bowdoin and Bates on a swing through Maine, the Panthers lost 9-0 in their first meeting with UVM.

Middlebury then finished 10th in the NESCAC Tournament, which it hosted for the first time this year. Williams won the event.

The short and hectic Panther season for the **golf team** ended with the team posting a 2-2 record in dual matches, a fourth in the NESCAC meet and 21st in the New Englands.

Panther captain John Owen fired a two-day total of 164 at Williams to gain sixth place in the NESCAC individual standings. Curt Hier shot a 167 for 16th place and Andy Moulton carded a 169 for 18th. Rounding out the Middlebury team, which was fourth with a score of 670 behind Amherst, Williams and Trinity, were Ed Eppler at 170 and Scott Meredith at 181.

In the team's only home match, the hosts outshot Union by a solid 421-438 margin. The top scores for the Panthers were Chris Daniels' 81 and Moulton's 83.

At the New Englands, the Panthers started strongly, moving into a three-way tie for second on the strength of Owen's first day score of 75 and Eppler's 76. Playing on a tougher course and against stronger opposition the next day, Middlebury fell in the standings, and finally placed 21st in a field of 36 teams.

In tuning up for the New Englands, Middlebury dropped a close match to Tufts, 332-334. Top Panthers were Moulton with an 80 and Eppler at 82.

The Panther golfers split in season opening action at Skidmore, losing to the hosts 417-428 and beating New Paltz 428-482. Leading the way in those matches were Owen and Moulton with identical scores of 84.

In **B team** action this spring, the women's lacrosse squad breezed to a 5-1 record, men's lacrosse finished at .500 with a 3-3 mark and the tennis jayvees also wound up at 3-3.

McEachen Goes to UVM; Saward Takes His Place

David F. Saward, 32, who has a solid record of coaching soccer and racquet sports both in his native England and in this country, has been named men's head soccer coach at Middlebury. Formerly a soccer coach and instructor at Vassar College, Saward replaces Ron McEachen, one of the most successful Division III coaches in the nation, who left Middlebury recently to direct the soccer program at Division I UVM. Saward will also coach women's squash and serve as an instructor of physical education at Middlebury.

Saward received a bachelor of education degree in physical education and history in 1980 from the University of London. In 1982 he went on to earn his master's in education from Springfield College.

He played college-level soccer in England and served as co-director of the British Colleges Soccer Tournament in 1979. Saward began his coaching career in the United States as assistant varsity and head junior varsity soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts. He served there from 1982 to 1984, where in addition to coaching he also assisted with recruiting and scouting for the NCAA Division I Minutemen.

After serving as student athletic coordinator at Bay Path Junior College and as a physical education instructor at Smith, Saward joined the Vassar staff last year as an instructor and assistant soccer coach. Before accepting the Middlebury post, he was in line for the head coaching job at the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., college.

He has coached or directed several soccer schools and summer camps. He was a staff member of the European Soccer School at Hobart and William Smith College, was head coach at the Maine Soccer Academy, was program director of the UMass Summer Soccer Camp, served as program director and head coach for the 1984 New England Soccer Academy at Norwich and worked at the Johnson State Soccer Camp last summer.

Saward will take over a relatively young Middlebury squad that posted a 6-5-2 mark last year. In addition he will inherit what former Panther coach McEachen calls the best group of freshman he recruited in his nine years at Middlebury.

Early in May, McEachen decided to move up the road 35 miles and up the ladder to Division I to become head soccer coach at the University of Vermont. McEachen has been a member of the Middlebury soccer staff for the past 11 years, nine as head coach. He was New England Division III Coach-of-the-Year in 1983 and compiled an overall record of 66-31-9 at Middlebury, including five ECAC post-season bids and two titles. His 1983 team, which won the NESCAC title, was ranked third in New England and 16th nationally. He has also been the highly successful coach of the Panther women's squash team the past nine seasons.

Alumni in the Coaching Ranks

Middlebury alumni have made a major contribution to the athletic staffs of New England colleges and universities this spring.

Former Panther assistant football and lacrosse coach Duane Ford '78, has been named acting head football coach at Tufts University, where he has been defensive coordinator since 1982. Ford was promoted to the top job after the Jumbos' previous head coach, Vic Gatto, resigned to take over the football program at Davidson College.

In filling out his staff at Tufts, Ford hired two former Panther football standouts. Joining the Jumbos this fall will be David Caputi '81 of Fitchburg, Mass., who will coach quarterbacks and running backs, and Kevin Naughton '82 of Scarsdale, N.Y., who will coach defensive linemen.

Ford, who plans to return Tufts to the Wing-T offense this fall, was a starter for three years at linebacker at Middlebury.

He earned All-East honors his junior and senior years and was co-captain of the 7-1-0 team of 1977. Following graduation, he served on the Panther football staff for four years as defensive coordinator and also helped coach lacrosse.

Caputi was a two-year starter at quarterback for Middlebury and threw for a total of 2,780 yards and 16 touchdowns. He helped lead the Panthers to a 6-1-1 record in his senior year in 1980. Since his graduation he has coached at Fitchburg High School and Amherst College. Naughton was a two-year starter at offensive guard for Middlebury before graduating in 1982. He served as a graduate assistant the next year at his alma mater and was offensive line coach at Albany State in 1984.

Also at Tufts, Ford's wife, Lori Woodworth Ford '80, is coach of the women's softball team. She coached the team to a solid 10-4 record in its first season this spring.

Another Middlebury alumnus, Todd Wadsworth '76, directed the St. Michael's College women's lacrosse team to its best season ever this spring. Wadsworth, who also teaches at St. Michael's, led the Purple Knights to a 9-1 mark.

Four Lacrosse Players Honored

Four senior members of the men's lacrosse team have earned post-season honors.

Middlebury's outstanding goaltender Kevin Mahaney was named a third team All-American and the Panther's high scoring attackman "Kiki" White was voted a Division III All-American Honorable Mention. Another Panther, defenseman Bart Riley, was selected to play in the annual North-South Lacrosse Game, June 8, at Baltimore, Md.

All three played key roles in Middlebury's gaining a ninth-place national ranking, winning its seventh ECAC title and posting a season mark of 9-4. White and Mahaney and senior midfielder Doug Price were also honored by being named to the 1985 Snively Division All-Star team. Middlebury was the only team to gain three selections on the team.

"It was especially rewarding for Kevin to make All-American after being sidelined most of last year with injuries," said Coach Jim Grube. "He was up against a three-time All American and the goalie of national champion Hobart. Kevin is the best all around goalkeeper I have ever coached.

"Winning a spot on the north squad against some tough opposition is a real achievement for Bart," Grube said of Riley. "He played well all season and should make a good showing in the game." Riley, who is big and fast, helped anchor a Middlebury defense that held the competition to an average of just 6.7 goals per game.

Price, a co-captain who showed a total dedication to the team, emerged as one of the top scorers with 22 points on 15 goals and seven assists.

Goal Lines

Two Middlebury College captains who helped lead their team to one of its finest seasons ever were named to the All-New England Division III Lacrosse Team.

The high flying seniors, Sara Burchfield and Anne Davis, gained a berth on the regional all-star team despite missing nearly half of the season because of injuiries. Both suffered leg injuries in the Northeastern game and missed the last six contests, including the Panthers 12-7 opening round loss to Trinity in the NIAC tournament.

The two were the backbone of the Middlebury attack and helped lead their team to six straight wins in the first half of the season. Despite playing in only seven games, Davis still managed to wind up second high scorer for Middlebury with 31 points on 27 goals and four assists. Burchfield was close behind with 14 goals and 16 assists for a total of 30 points.

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Chris Winters, a midfielder, and defenseman Jon Peterson have been elected co-captains of the 1986 men's lacrosse team.

In addition to the selection of captains, the MVP Award was presented to senior attackman Chris "Kiki" White, the Most Improved Award went to Steve Kirkpatrick, a sophomore defenseman, and the Baggataway Award was voted to senior midfielder Doug Price.

Middlebury's new captains were instrumental in the team amassing a 9-4 record culminating in the ECAC title. Peterson was one of the mainstays on a Middlebury defense that held the competition to an average of just 6.7 goals per game. The 6-1, 207 pound junior had an exceptional season with a solid performance on defense. Peterson also is a running back on the Panther football team. The selection of Winters as one of next year's leaders is a tribute to his ability since he missed two-thirds of the 1985 campaign because of injuries. He only had a chance to play in four games in midseason, but even at that was one of the team's leading midfielders. He also was a solid face-off specialist.

White, an outstanding all-around player who has paced the Panther scoring the past four years, was a solid choice for MVP. The elusive attackman accounted for 68 points on 37 goals and 31 assists to boost his career total to 93 goals and 53 assists. Price was selected to receive the Baggataway Award as the player who best exemplifies the spirit of Middlebury lacrosse. Coach Grube calls him one of the best captains he has had and a hard working player who showed total dedication to the team. Kirkpatrick, who is 6-1, 200 pounds, was a fine sophomore performer who learned a lot playing with a senior dominated defense. He made considerable progress in playing the position especially toward the end of the season and will be a regular starter next year.

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The basketball team selected co-captains for the 1985-86 campaign and announced awards for the past season at a spring break-up dinner.

Named to continue to co-captain the young Panther five were juniors Brian Buteau and Lans Teal. Also, freshman guard John Humphrey was chosen as Middlebury's Most Valuable Player.

Other awards announced at the dinner were the Most Improved Award, to freshman George Ritchie; the Turner Foul Shooting Award to freshman Meatchie Russell: and the Unsung Hero Award to be shared by seniors Bill Betz and Pat O'Donoghue, who although injured and unable to play, served as student assistant coaches.

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John Humphrey, a freshman, was named New England Small College Athletic Conference Basketball Co-Rookie-of-the-Year this spring by league coaches.

The 5-11 Panther shooting guard was selected to share the award with Jon Moorhouse of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. This is the first year an all-star team has been selected by NESCAC.

Humphrey had an outstanding initial year in collegiate basketball, emerging as Middlebury's leading scorer for the 1984-85 campaign. The freshman guard poured in a total of 342 points to put him well on his way to gaining a spot on the Panther's 1,000 Point Club. Posting a 15.5 scoring average, he led his team as the top scorer in eight different games and tossed in a career high 27 in Middlebury's narrow 65-60 loss to Division II St. Michael's.

Humphrey hit on 42.5 percent of his shots from the floor and compiled a 68.2 percent average from the free throw line. He was third on the team in assists with 45 and turned in a 3.1 rebound average.

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), c/o Lois White, RFD 1, Hunt Road, Windsor, VT 05089.*

18

Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

19

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon Adkins, Keene Valley, NY 12943.*

20

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

We were very sorry to hear of the death of **Mary Bliss** of Rochester, N.H. Our deepest sympathy to her sister, Dorothy Bliss '21 of Dover, and to her brother, Zenas Bliss '28 of Rochester, N.H.

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From the *Vermont Orchestra News* comes this report: "Many of our readers in the Addison County area already know of the legendary **Hilda Woodruff Gollnick.** Hilda lived for many years in Australia, where she was active with the State Orchestra of Queensland. When she returned to Middlebury in 1964, she quickly became one of the VSO's most ardent supporters. In the days when the orchestra faced serious financial problems, Hilda toured the state with Ernest Stires, helping to organize concerts, and founding the concert committee system which, to this day, enables us to tour the state as we do. Beyond all this, which is already impressive, over the years we have cherished Hilda's wit, her intelligence and her dedication to the orchestra. As of this May, Hilda will be leaving Middlebury to go live her son in upstate New York. In thanking Hilda for all she has given the Symphony, it seemed most appropriate to honor her in a special way. The VSO has created the Albert F. and Hilda Woodruff Gollnick Fund, which will be a permanently endowed fund bringing a full day of "Musicians-in-the-Schools" concerts to Addison County every year, and reaching some 750 children. Endowing the fund permanently requires $6,000. To date, over 50 donors have contributed $2,000. As this fund is still growing, additional contributions are welcome. Those wishing to contribute may send their gifts to the Albert F. and Hilda Woodruff Gollnick Fund, c/o Gretchen Amussen, VSO, 77 College St., Burlington, VT 05401. We are proud to honor Hilda's extraordinary love and devotion to the Symphony through this fund." Hilda's new address is 5 Fox Lane, Union Springs, NY 13160.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

In addition to giving an English class for foreign students, **Helen Abel Brown** is working with two visiting Chinese genetics professors who are doing advanced work in microgenetics. Says Helen, "The advanced technical vocabulary of their reference books really keeps me working, but I love it." As recounted in the spring issue, Helen had a strenuous trip to Greece, after which she embarked on "the travel experience of my life" to mainland China. She found the Chinese "delightful, friendly people, with adorable babies and children who always waved and smiled at us." In every city there were "exquisitely beautiful parks and gardens, often containing ancient palaces and pagodas." She saw artists working on "exquisite cloisonne, jade carvings, paintings, embroidery." She found herself in another world and age, walking on the Great Wall, and she was very impressed with the recently excavated 6,000 life-size terra cotta soldiers and horses at Xian, guardians of an ancient emperor. She enjoyed seeing monuments of a civilization much older than that of Greece — pagodas and temples elaborately carved in brilliant red and gold with huge bronze animals in the courtyards. A day trip up the River Li provided spectacular scenery of sheer rock walls and caves on either side, broken occasionally by meadows where water buffalo grazed. And everywhere she saw China's beloved mascot, the panda bear: real ones in zoos, little panda figures decorating fences, and numerous commercial articles containing the panda name. Her roommate "proved to be the ideal traveling companion," she had a "most competent tour leader," and "some very special people" in her small group, all of which contributed to making her trip "one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life."

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Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Donald R. Banks, Rudd Pond Road, Millerton, NY 12546.*

Outgoing secretaries **Dorothy Saltmarsh Hillman** and **Merrick W. Chapin, Jr.**, report: We were saddened to receive a report of the death of **Jack Lee** in November 1983. A nice note from his wife was received by your secretaries in response to our letter of sympathy. . . . **Chape Chapin** is very proud that his granddaughter, Julie Chapin, is a member of the class of 1988. . . . **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** has had several interesting calls from **Esther Spooner** who lives in Provincetown, Mass. She was our class poet and still loves Middlebury. . . . **Helen Dunz Schmeichel** writes that 1985 holds several milestones in her life: (1) class of 1925 60th reunion; (2) 25th reunion for son Calvin '60; (3) graduation from Middlebury for granddaughter Lisa '85; (4) freshman year for granddaughter Karen '88; and (5) 55th wedding anniversary for Helen and her husband on July 4! . . . We have been informed that **Oscar Cooley** has just published a book entitled *When Grandpa was a Boy,* a series of reminiscences about his life in Vermont. The paper-

back is available from the Vermont Historical Society, 109 State Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Single copies are available for $4.95. Oscar has been a writer and editorialist all of his working life, as well as teaching economics at Ohio Northern University. He still writes several editorials and columns every week. Congratulations, Oscar! . . . After ten years of serving you, your secretaries are relinquishing their duties to **Don Banks** and **Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson.** It has been our pleasure to act for you. Please give your new secretaries your continued support.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, RD 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

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Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.*

Judy Austin writes, "This is to let you know that an 80th birthday is not so bad after all! I just hope that the entire year will be as good as it has started. On Sunday, April 14, Mary Jean Sassone Calcagni '56 had a dinner party for me. The guests included Amy Goodell '22. It was a gala affair. That evening my neighbors had a dessert and coffee for me. The following day my needlepoint class took me to luncheon. A birthday cake awaited me. Then Irwin and **Agnes Goss Hoxie** drove over to take me to the Country Inn for tea. A number of retired teachers with whom I had been associated were present." We would say that the only activity lacking was the failure of the famous comedian, George Burns, to be present in Barre to sing "I wish I were 80 again!" Judy is greatly pleased that one of her former students, Mary Ann Chaffee, has been elected president of the Classical Association of New England. This student has brought the Latin department of Essex High School from one teacher to two, literally doubling the number of Latin students. **Rhoda Southall** says "Bravo," speaking as a former Latin teacher. To this **Cy Seymour** says, "Amen." He struggled through six years of Latin, hoisted the elephants over the Alps with Hannibal, chased Cicero down the river Styx and attempted feebly to create odes similar to those of Horace. Judy apparently has stimulated many a student to enjoy the challenge of Latin. We wonder if she ever had her classes memorize the famous quatrain, "Boyibus kissabus sweet girlorum; Girlabus likabus; Wanta some morus; Papabus hearabus, loud smackorum; Kickabus boyabus out the back dorum!" . . . **Ham Jones,** when asked a series of questions concerning his activities, responded with "Travel." When asked questions concerning his future activities, he answered, "Travel." When he was requested to list his hobbies, he put down the word "Travel." Somehow we get the notion that Ham and his illustrious family, all with Middlebury connections, are "on the go." We salute them for enjoying the good health and energy to see, in retirement, the exciting places around the world. . . . **"Pete" Edith Markwell Hawley** tells us that she and her husband were happy to spend last winter in a moderately warm climate, despite the fact that it was an unusual one in the desert. "We had 40 degree weather, heavy rains, frost on the windshield several mornings and many days of very high winds. Even slight earthquakes shook our recreational vehicle. Believe it or not, it snowed once in the desert! We were glad, however, to get back to our northwest home and to greet our son "Pete," who was on his way to Spain for a tour of duty with the Air Force Reserve Squadron. "Pete" (the mother, that is) has bought a beautiful new Schwinn bicycle to attach to the trailer and to use in camping areas. She has not as yet ventured forth on four-lane highways! . . . We were distressed to learn from **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** that husband "Shorty" is confined to a nursing home temporarily after suffering a slight stroke. Her neighbors have been most helpful in transporting Helen from the nursing home to their residence. We wish both of them well. . . . "No exciting news from here; just routine survival," writes **Wally Patch.** "After retirement from my nursery business, which I sold in 1959, I served as regional correspondent for the *American Nurseryman* and the *Florist's Review* for the next 21 years. With my wife, Fran (Baldwin) '28, we moved out to Rutland, Mass., to be near our eldest son, Sam '54, and his wife Dottie (Ransford) '53. Dottie is Rutland's head librarian. Our daughter, Kate Patch Crawford '56, and younger son Bruce (University of Florida) live in California where they work with investment firms. We seldom see them; California is much too far away." Wally says that, although he and Fran have had some health problems, "We are holding up as well as possible, for which we are most thankful." . . . It was Wally who asked **Cy Seymour** in a communique why the latter settled in Valois, N.Y. "By the way," he asked, "where IS Valois?" "It's a wide spot in the road, Wally, 30 miles south of Waterloo and 14 miles north of Watkins Glen on Route 414. Forty years ago," explains Cy, "when I was superintendent of schools in Rochester, 65 miles north of here, we purchased 200 feet of frontage on Seneca Lake at Valois to serve as a retreat when 'irritated parents,' 'dissident school board members,' and 'unruly pupils' forced me to flee the city. It became a summer vacation haven. After 14 years of retirement in Thomaston, Maine, and after 12 eventful years in Phoenix, Ariz., we moved to a Greek Revival farmhouse three miles from the Seneca Lake cabin. Now that Judie Haley Seymour '32 is confined to a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease, I am moving permanently to the lake cabin, at least for the summer and fall with a possible winter safari to Phoenix." . . . **Edna Graham Hinds** spent ten pleasant weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., with its summer weather — except for a four-day freeze in January. She expects to spend a week in August at Lake Mascoma in New Hampshire. . . . After spending their usual four months in South Carolina, **Howard Cutler** and his wife returned to their home in Greenwich, Conn. In July they vacationed at Sunset Beach in North Carolina. Their tentative plans for the fall included travel to Russia and Italy. "Cut" took us off the hook with his prompt reply to his classmate's plea for news of the Cutler family. Just the other day, looking through pictures of Bread Loaf days, we came across a picture of the members of the "Hoi Polloi," the facetious name of the corps of waiters and waitresses at the Inn. There was our Cut, resplendent in a white coat, carrying a large serving tray; quite a contrast to his activities on campus when he was editor of the *Campus.* However, he did well, as we would expect him to do, at both. . . . Great to hear from **Hank Schuettauff.** He says that three years ago he had an aortic by-pass, which has proven to be extremely successful. He writes, "I have moved to a lovely condominium where I have an excellent housekeeper. My good friends in Chicago and here (Grand Rapids and Holland, Mich.) have been most supportive, and I have the best corps of medicos in both Grand Rapids and Holland. I hate pills, but they keep the heart beating! In short, one bites the bullet!" We hope you will continue to take your pills, Hank, along with the rest of us! . . . **Charlie Adams** always makes us envious, living in our College town. He advises, "Now, then, you once told me that you would like to live in Middlebury. This you have not done. Please give this your prompt attention. We need you!" It's always gratifying to be needed. Who knows? We might even take you up on that, Charlie. He reports, "We have had a fine winter temperature-wise, about 6 percent above normal. There is plenty of snow in the mountains where it is needed; warm enough here in the lowlands to encourage what snow there has been to disappear, something for which we are glad." Charlie is even more persuasive when he tells us that "Porter Medical Center is highly respected. They have a number of very fine doctors who cover many aspects of human maladies." Remember when Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, Sr., was practically the only doctor in town and the medical consultant for the College? Times have changed, but Dr. Eddy served us well. And so did Dr. **Stanton S. Eddy, Jr.,** who succeeded him. We were proud to claim him as a member of our class. . . . "In Janaury we sailed *La Boheme* from St. Petersburg to the Keys, Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, Mexico — complete with door-to-door limousine service. The trip exceeded our expectations." So writes the ebullient and effervescent **Joe Finnegan.** Hail to the Irish! He continues, "For a change of pace we purchased 12-month passports from Eastern Airlines with unlimited travel through the USA, Canada, Puerto Rico and Mexico. We'll be air-wise and travel-weary by February 1986, for sure! We will make grandson Mike's graduation from high school at Fountain Hills, Calif., and granddaughter Jean's elementary school graduation at the same time. Mike will enter the University of California at Monterey to major in marine biology. Jean has two blue ribbon champion pedigreed rabbits and has already announced that she wants to become a veterinarian. About me? Golf is on the back burner. Since the Phillies train practically in our back dooryard, we have seen most of the big league teams during the grapefruit training season. We think that Toronto will make it big this year." . . . In a telephone conversation, **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** assures us that she has recovered fully from the foot injury incurred when she inadvertently stepped off a cellar stair. She says that she wishes she lived close enough to **Rhoda Southall** to share the wealth of vegetables that Rhoda and her housemate, Elaine Mansell, produce in their garden. She remarks that the picture of Rhoda in the

winter issue of the *Magazine* is most enticing. It was an excellent picture — wish we could get more just like it. . . . **Mac McCutcheon** reports that he and his wife Mary left Florida in the late spring for the return trip to their Cape Cod home. They stopped at Irvington, Va., for three days and nights to "gain strength for the rest of the journey. We enjoyed every minute of the trip but were glad to reach our favorite haunts on Cape Cod." They are remarkable people to be able to make this trip each year. Mary went to Northampton, Mass., to celebrate her 50th at Smith College in June. . . . Rapidly recovering from a broken hip, **Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson** says, "I have graduated from crutches and a walker to a cane, and hope to be able to drive my car soon." . . . The **Harold Fishers** of Grafton are hale and hearty. "No serious illness nor surgery this past year. Took no winter trip; instead survived a mild winter right here on Grafton Mountain. Visited daughter Mabel Jean in California in June, taking a granddaughter with us. Grandson Jonathan Parke graduates Millbrook and will enter Syracuse this fall." Hal continues, "My latest is a computer with word processor possibilities which may induce me to do some writing. Then I hope to do something with my weather and acid rain data which has been accumulating for several years." Hal is a versatile guy. His retirement has been anything but! His birding interests prompt him to report, "Spring's messengers this year included three red-necked grebes, two pair of Canada geese and one pair of great blue herons. Sorry, this time no partridge on the pear tree! There were, however, a number of wood ducks." Strange, isn't it? We cannot recall that Hal revealed his versatile talents in the bird lore area while we were struggling together in Professor Kingsley's course in contemporary civilization. . . . **Brad Newcomb** admits that he would not have written about his "mundane" activities had we not sent him a persuasive note. The power of the word! Brad was one of the most productive and creative members of the class. Will you ever forget his unique musical talents? He writes, "Two inches of snow on April 18; 70 degree temperature and peeping frogs on the 20th. This gives New Englanders something to talk about! We have enjoyed reading *An American Saga,* the account of the lives of Simon Flexner and Helen Thomas. It is a story of how two entirely different people found each other." It is amazing how much Brad and his lovely wife read. We are envious. . . . **Lou Thompson Walker** has cleared the decks and is all ready for travel. She has two cruises booked — one around the British Isles and to the Norwegian fiords, the other down the Atlantic seaboard to the Virgin Islands, Curacao, the Panama Canal and on up to San Francisco. Than an airline flight home to Vermont. . . . **Hal Phillips** always responds promptly and dependably to a request for information concerning him and his family. He says, "Our plans for the summer are not fully crystallized. My sister has asked all of us in the family to reserve a portion of the summer for a family reunion. We have always enjoyed the mountains of North Carolina, but would still like to return to Spain, a nation we have always enjoyed. My golf game is terrible, the "giggle juice" circuit is boring, and we would welcome a change of pace and of scenery." He says he cannot wait for our 60th class reunion scheduled for 1987. Hope all of us can make it. . . . **Irving Keene's** health has deteriorated sharply. "This is the reason you have not heard from me." So reports the "Augusta Flash," the "expert tractor operator" and the former "gadabout" with his camper all over the United States. We wish him well. Let's drop him a line to tell him so. . . . "I am finally settled in an alcove apartment (#76E) in the Embassy Apartments, a Methodist retirement home in Saratoga, N.Y.," reports **Elizabeth Hack Simons.** She says that family and friends helped her to make the necessary adjustments after Hadley's death. To her delight, she has found several old friends there. One is Reverend Leon Adkins '19 and his wife, Hazel Haseltine Adkins '16, former neighbors of hers in Ticonderoga. . . . **Rhoda B. Southall** is chasing deer again! She has stretched chicken wire over her flower, vegetable and fruit beds to save the tulips, foxgloves and strawberry plants from being eaten by the large number of deer that frequent her yard. Beautiful animals to look at but destructive nonetheless.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Greetings to our classmates and friends. Again we must begin with sad news. **Milan ("Migs") Palmer** died on February 11, 1985. He came to us in our sophomore year and immediately began to raise our athletic standing in football and basketball. Florence Wyman Palmer '27 lives at 451 Fern St., West Hartford, CT 06107. . . . **Helen Bell Hathaway** died on March 9, 1985. Her last letter to us was testimony to more than fifty happy years with "Hack" and her family at Hathaway Point. For those who wish to write to Robert '31, the address is RD 3, St. Albans, VT 05478. . . . Thanks to the assistance of Helen Simpson Hull '30 and Thelma French Walker '30, we have found one of our "lost" classmates and hope to find another. Helen, who lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, noticed **G. Peter Hayward's** name in the winter issue "lost" list, and wondered if Peter Hayward, "the prominent Island artist" could be our missing classmate. She called his wife, Hope, and discovered that he had, indeed, attended Middlebury. We haven't heard from him yet but Helen tells us that Peter is well known for "his delightful and lively canvasses" and she says that Hope is a very fine artist in her own right. She writes, "They capture lovely turquoises, lime greens, cerulean blues and purples in their paintings and Hawaii has honored them both for the joy and pleasure they give us all." Thanks, Helen. . . . Thelma noticed **Peter Xantho's** name on that same list and, following her leads, we are trying to find "Pete." Thelma's home in Whallonsburg, N.Y., is five miles from the Charlotte, Vt.-N.Y. State ferry and she would be happy to have Middlebury friends stop by. Thank you, too, Thelma. . . . Reaching out, Ma Bell style, I had a pleasant reunion with **Dorothy Hay,** retired from a teaching career in Utica, N.Y., and now living in the family home in Bellows Falls, Vt. We reminisced about Park Lodge and Le Chateau adventures and our next conversation will be in person. . . . Ruth and **Nap Blanchette** helped Don Banks '25 celebrate his 60th Midd reunion. Nap and **Del Hadley Lardner** visited Hadley House where our prized Moody Room possessions are in Dean Elizabeth Kelly's care while the room is being "well and productively used" during the current capital campaign, according to President Robison's letter to Del. . . . That's all, folks! Make your Homecoming plans now. Come, write, call.

29

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Avenue, Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Ruth Rogers Lambert is still a secretary two days a week, as well as being involved in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church choir, the Nichibei-Fujinkai (Japanese-American Friendship Society), the Thrift Shop, and the activities of the United Nations Association. "We were invited to a reception and program given by some of the local members of the Russian delegation to the UN in their 'Riverdale White House' and it was a fascinating evening. My only recent travel was a week's jaunt to Boca Raton, Fla., with a trip of two days and a night down the Keys to the jumping-off point, i.e., picturesque Key West." . . . **Ray Tomlinson, Ed Landon** and **Mac Williams,** together with their wives, had a mini-reunion at a luncheon in the Sarasota, Fla., area. The Tomlinsons are traveling extensively, mostly in the U.S., and using the Elderhostel program. Ed and his wife travel frequently to Europe; the Williams were returning to Vermont for the summer. . . . Secretary **Fran Kelly** warns classmates that they will her from her soon to garner news for the next edition. "As for myself," writes Fran, "I've been traveling a bit — the Orient for four weeks (which was great), Germany, Austria and Switzerland with my brother, Dr. Joseph Foley '39 and his wife, Mary; the Holy Land, Rome and Ireland last fall, and in September, France, Ireland and England. So long as the legs go, I go!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

How we enjoyed getting together for our 55th reunion May 31–June 2! Of course, the dinner in the Chateau Saturday evening was the big event, but we relished every minute of togetherness. **Ginny Knox** (who remained in Middlebury to participate in the Alumni College computer seminar June 3–7), our reunion hostess, **Howard Huntress,** our toastmaster, **Helen Kendall Dudey,** our secretary, and others were kept busy. We shared with each other our recent experiences and family news, so we have little to report now. Doubtless the exchange of Christmas letters will bring forth some items of interest, such as our autumn travels. . . . **Emily Miller Macdonald** was especially happy to be at Midd, for her daughter, Jean Macdonald Wilkinson '55, was celebrating her 30th reunion at the same time. . . . Several members of our class

have been ill. We regret their suffering. Also, we have lost at least eight to death in the past year. We miss all of these.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Your class secretaries announce the first alert for the 55th class reunion at Midd, May 28 to June 1, 1986. So mark your calendars now and plan to return to renew contacts with classmates and learn about Middlebury 55 years later. . . . **"Duke" King** continues his carving, but his new emphasis is on miniatures (1-¾ inches by 1-½ inches), having been inspired by Japanese "Netsuke" art forms. After spending last Christmas in San Diego with son Jim and grandchildren, he also forsook New Hampshire to spend February and March at Panama City Beach where the weather was "well nigh perfect." He writes that he visited Ted and **Mary Stolte Toomey** who have wintered there for several years. Lance and **Marion Simmons Wenham** were there on one occasion. Duke stopped to visit them in Georgia on his way back north. Marion is studying Greek in a group she has organized. . . . **Harriet "Shadow" Eliot** recently toured Iceland, a land of great beauty and contrasts. Then, in late June, she joined another group to visit southern Scandinavia. Last year she spent three weeks in the southwestern U.S. Quite a traveler! She continues to enjoy her teaching of illiterates, "working with a Chinese boy and a black girl." . . . **Priscilla March** still enjoys her duties as a guide at Historic Deerfield (Mass.). She belongs to the Women's Club and is serving as state chairman of E.S.O., a society of women's club members interested in continuing education. She tells us that **Helen Legate Roberts** is serving as district 15 director of the Women's Club and works part time at the Northampton, Mass., office of extension service. Priscilla also reports that Cecil and **Betty Bull Loveless** belong to two hiking groups in North Carolina; that **Marion Tolles Chase** is secretary/treasurer of the Tri-State Middlebury Alumnae Association in which eight members of our class are members **(Marion Tolles Chase, Virginia Cole, Theta Conant Claflin, Priscilla March, Ellen Kellogg Norton, Helen Legate Roberts, Esther Ward** and **Irene Tarbell Wheeler).** . . . We regret to announce the deaths of **Jack Tweedy** in January and of **"Cal" Affleck** in February. We have sent condolences of the class to Blanche and Dorothy. We are also sorry to report that **Betty Abell Engle's** husband, Harry, passed away March 3. He had not been well for the past two years, but pneumonia was the cause of his death. They had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last October. We extend sincere sympathies on behalf of the class to Betty and family. . . . We look forward to seeing you all at our 55th next May 28 to June 1.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Betty Brown Hearne sends a report from Venice, Fla., of the annual mini-reunion organized by members of '32. This year the picnic was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fredric Somach, parents of Stephen Somach, '83, on Casey Key near Venice. More than 30 people attended, half of them from the class of '32. Gordie Perine '49 and Bud Leeds also attended from the College. Nine different classes were represented. The picnic was held just a few days before a devastating tornado hit Venice. Guy and **Belle Ingalls Leighton** suffered quite a bit of damage to their home, but no personal injury. . . . **Ella Congdon Purple** wrote glowingly of her trip to France in late winter. She stayed some time in Paris, then toured the chateau country and spent several days in Provence. . . . **Arnold Melbye,** who has won national recognition as a bird carver, sent some snapshots of incredibly beautiful and lifelike birds he has carved which are now owned by collectors. We hope he can bring pictures of his work — if not some of the actual carvings — to our 55th reunion. That reunion, by the way, is only two years away.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

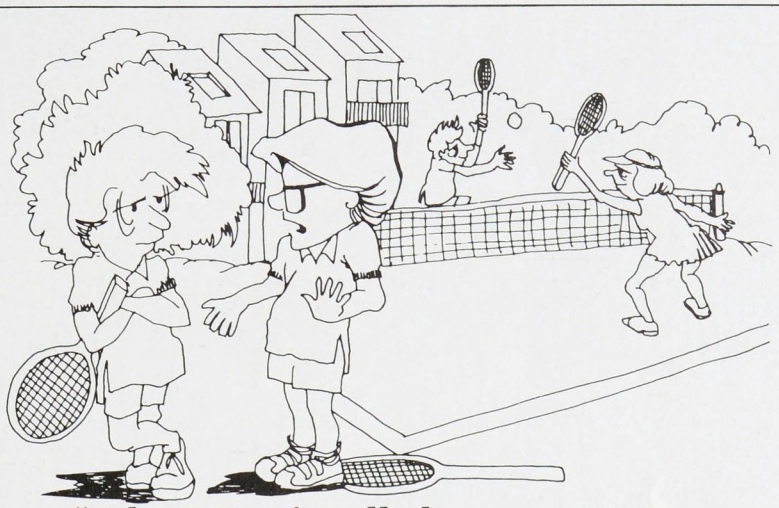
Dick Allen was named Greater Framingham (Mass.) Red Cross Volunteer of the Year at a recognition party, March 23, 1985. In addition to service as Red Cross chapter chairman and disaster relief chairman, he is a 114-pint blood donor. Can any classmate beat that record? He has been involved in town government, hospital, YMCA, church, and other civic activities most of his 63 years in Framingham, as well as being a top rank tennis player. Congratulations, Dick! . . . **Mim Barber Brown** reported that after a super winter in Florida they arrived in Ithaca, N.Y., amidst snow and cold breezes the week before Easter. By mid-April the weather was "beginning to be decent." . . . **Ken Dodd** wrote that he is already looking forward to our 1988 class reunion. The Dodds were planning to take in the Stratford Ontario Festival this year and hope to visit Vienna in the fall. . . . **Horace Loomis** observed his 76th birthday on April 13. His wife, Frankie, a UVM girl, had a couple of strokes last year and can't walk, but her speech and memory are still good. She has some paralysis on the left side, but they hope to get her mobile again with the help of a walker. He is selling the West Addison farm on Lake Champlain, so their permanent address is Land O'Lakes Mobile Homes Court, 1800 East Graves Avenue, #118, Orange City, FL 32763. . . . **Lee Pellett** dreams of getting back to Middlebury for a Homecoming, but he is still busy working for the city of Newburgh, N.Y. Although he is now a part-timer, he says there seems to be no vacation time. His only trips are to the gas station, which "I hope will be less frequent now that I have my Plymouth Colt, which gets 26 miles per gallon or better around town." He has been "reading Edgar Cayce, Jane Roberts, Ruth Montgomery, and am just starting *The Other Bible,* edited by Willis Barnstone. Not psychic — yet." . . . Dottie and **Dick Sweet** spent February in Naples, Fla., and experienced the fires there as well as fishing, golf and the beach. Only one rainy day in the month. "Baby sat" for grandchildren, ages 13, 15 and 16, in Stonington, Conn., for two weeks. Planning to go to North Haven, Maine, June 1. Daughter Sue is moving from California to a farm outside of Augusta, also June 1. Dottie plans to attend her 50th reunion at St. Lawrence this year. . . . Belated word has been received of the death of **Tom Rich** on July 18, 1982. . . . **Margaret Ryan** died in Vergennes, Vt., February 16, 1985. Her next of kin is her brother, Ralph W. Ryan, Green St., Vergennes, VT 05491. . . . Your class secretaries played hooky in late March and drove to North Carolina to get a glimpse of early spring and see old friends. First were Dorothy and **Red Yeomans** at Locust Grove, Va. They have a beautiful waterfront house, only a few minutes away from a golf course. Red's granddaughter, Jean Batal '86, now attending Middlebury, makes the third Middlebury generation of the family. (George's daughter is Irene Yeomans Batal '59 and her husband is Robert Batal '58.) Good going! Then in Winston-Salem we stoped at **Ring Pratt's** office to say, "Hi," and visit for ten minutes. We ended up driving to his impressive modern house, looking out from a wooded hillside over a beautiful green valley, to pick up Susan for lunch downtown. We discovered that Susan was a student at the University of Wisconsin while we were there (Phil as a graduate student and Helen as a bride and assistant in agricultural economics). After lunch they gave us a tour of the Reynolds estate, the university and Old Salem. On the way back to Rhode Island via the Shenandoah Valley we stopped in Maurertown, Va., and enjoyed a delightful meal with Mil and **Fen Buffum** at their ranch, Mil-Fen Farm. Although the town is small, the Buffums keep out of mischief with their horses, and with church and other community social activities. It was wonderful to see old Middlebury friends. When we travel, we like to carry our class list so that after we check into a motel we can give classmates in the area a ring and visit for a few minutes. We hope that members of '33 passing through our area will do the same to us. We have been especially impressed with the worthwhile activities in which our classmates participate. Remember how hard our class worked to do away with the non-credit Bible course and the Bible examination? Now, 52 years later, it would appear that 70 percent of us are active in community churches and support many community activities. One class member who wishes to remain anonymous remarked, "I never thought of daily chapel as a religious experience. It was a chance to hear **Red Yeomans** tell of daily events and a great opportunity to see my girl of the moment and arrange our next get-together. It was also a quiet respite from the day's busy activities." Whatever it was, it "got to" most of us, and if President Moody and our professors could see us now, they would be pleased. We have turned out to be responsible citizens. . . . **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** joined about 40 alumni, parents and prospective students at a Middlebury College get-together at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum in Providence on February 21. Hugh Marlow '57, director of alumni relations, welcomed the group, and Prof. Jim Butler of the Middlebury art department (who holds a degree from R.I. School of Design) conducted a tour of the muse-

um. . . . The mid-March birthdays of **Ginnie Whittier Warthin, Bill Weier** and **Phil Carpenter,** provided the excuse for a luncheon catered by **Helen Carpenter** and Dot Weier in Wakefield, R.I. We all talked with **Tony Brackett** in Wilton, Conn., by telephone. He said he was "having a good day."

34

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Frank K. Locke, 516 South Posey Lake Highway, Hudson, MI 49247.*

The news from the Winnipesaukee Lakes Region of New Hampshire? Very cool last winter (ten days below zero) with snow mobiles and drivers on the ice and scores of bob-houses for ice-fishing. Plenty of soft snow for the famous sled-dog races in February. Though the huskies captured the final trophy for Alaska this year, there have often been local winners. "Going to the dogs" has its own connotations here, with sled-dog racing an institution for many years. The skiing was also great and so we thank our northern New England weather — though frequently complained about and cussed at — for being a big part of our heritage and often a source of strength. . . . All is well and happy with **Peggy Snow Freeman** who has another new address: 310 Rainier Way, Hemet, CA 92343. Someday, here's hoping she will move eastward to at least visit us. . . . It saddened us all to hear of the death of **Arnolda Gifford Smith** in December 1984, and we wish to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. . . . **Nelda Filippone Alleva** wrote to express her pleasure in the winter issue of the *Middlebury Magazine* and class of '34 news: "What it was about Midd and our class of '34 that was so special and forged so strong a bond, caused me to probe deeply for answers. Essays on the subject in memory of our beloved Reginald Cook '24 would produce a book as worthy as our Fiftieth Reunion Book of remembrances." Nelda was so fortunate as to be present at the performance of 33 Bach Chorale preludes at Yale, in celebration of the 300th birthday of the great composer, highlighting the start of a week of concerts around the world — a very thrilling experience for her, with her great interest and knowledge of musical history. . . . Bill and **Dottie Smith Wright** mentioned a fun reunion with Charlie '32 and **Peggy Smith Thrasher** in Venice, Fla. Sharing our mutual interest in reading everything we can lay our hands on, we both found Alexander Ripley's *Charleston* and the sequel, *On Leaving Charleston,* very interesting and well-written colorful history. . . . Betsy and **Doug Howie** decamped for a much-anticipated trip to London and onward to Scotland, hoping to have some promised details of their travels upon their return home. They had a 55th high school reunion in East Orange, N.J., to attend in June; says Doug, "It will be fun, but never can TOP our Midd reunion of last year!" . . . Not having heard from **Elizabeth Fernalld Nelson** in some time, we wrote to inquire the history of her address in Suffern, N.Y. — Spook Rock Road. Betty's husband, Luther, very kindly replied with the following: "Yes, Spook Rock Road has a legend and also A BIG ROCK. The legend is familiar and similar to that related about Mary Jameson, *The White Woman* of the Genesee River in central New York (a young woman captured by Indians with the usual ensuing tales of retributions). The Suffern area is one of many Indian territories in New York State." Luther also explained that he and Betty had hoped to attend our 50th reunion, but Fate decreed otherwise as Betty was stricken by an irreversible illness. Although Betty is now unable to comprehend our thoughts of her, we would like to express our great compassion and appreciation for her husband's devoted courage, and for his kindness and consideration in letting us know of her situation. . . . **Priscilla Bowerman Gentile** writes: "I never seemed to have much news for our class notes but this time there's a vital that has pleased us very much. At long last our first grandchild, Emily Priscilla, was born on February 24, 1985, to son and daughter-in-law, Ralph and Jo-Dee Gentile who live in Andover, Mass. Did I say pleased? Delighted is more like it! After a trip of inspection, I can report that she has long eyelashes, lots of hair, and great lungs! . . . A recent headline in the Laconia (N.H.) *Evening Citizen* read: "Work of older artists featured in two-week Belknap Mill Exhibit," and the news item continues: "The older you get the better you get! This familiar adage, heartily confirmed by 73-year-old Laconia artist, **Carl Seymour,** underscores the theme of the April 22–May 2 Belknap Mill exhibit, Fountain of Age — The Genius of Older Artists.



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Seymour, an employee with the Lund Ski factory for over 28 years, joins more than a dozen other older artists for this two-week exhibit." . . . Bob and **Marion Day Ellison** vacationed at Jekyll Island, Ga., a lovely spot indeed. They are again playing in the handbell choir at their church. . . . "A second conversion is how theologians are describing excitement such as mine," writes **Rosemary Faris Baer** from San Diego, Calif. "An enlightenment, a new way of looking at the Bible with Third World eyes. New perspectives are written by refugees for refugees, the rightless people. So far, I am but an observer, not demanding those who left home in pain and Exodus to sing their song in a strange land, but just that they tell their stories!" Thank you, Rosemary, for your caring and sharing. . . . **Marion Goodale** is involved with Nautilus exercises. As you may or may not know, Marion has battled for some time with physical disabilities. She writes, "The Nautilus machine program is sometimes promoted as being for people who hate to exercise. That is because it is a system for building up major muscle groups by increasing the weights the exerciser moves rather than by increasing the number of repetitions of an exercise. One may work out no more often than every other day. The theory is that one works a muscle to exhaustion. Exhaustion is the cue for the muscle to grow stronger, and the day without a workout then gives the muscle time to recover. The YMCA offers multiple exercise possibilities. Ths one involves using your muscles correctly for the full range of their motion." Keep up the good work, Marion. We are cheering for you! Another concern of Marion's is a group called "Re-evaluation Counseling Procedures," sometimes called "co-counseling." The theory is that the past hurtful experiences distort our rational thinking processes and resulting actions unless the emotions associated with these experiences in the past can be re-experienced and discharged in the present by sharing, caring people, leading to personality growth and rational handling of life's situations. What a variety of interests and concerns exist in our class of '34. Let's have more and more! Variety being the spice of life, we all need to keep learning. Us '34-ers don't give up easy! Whatever it may be, we try to DO something about it!

35

Class Secretaries: *Avis Fischer, 6438 Sunset Drive, Frederick, MD 21701, and W. Wyman Smith, 325 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Writing in early May, retiring class secretaries **Pat Lyon Crowley** and Col. **Arthur H. Williams, Jr.**, were looking forward to reunion (see above for names of addresses of new class secretaries). We have been thankful for all the news you have sent and sad that sometimes it was so little, but we have done what we could. I, Pat, have also enjoyed being the representative at the Alumni Council meetings. They are always lively and forward-looking, and give a good view of the present at the College. So let's keep up the good work, send the new secretaries bigger and better news stories for our entertainment, and we'll see each other at Homecomings, special weekends, Alumni College and future reunions.

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Class Secretary: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 350 Cote Vertu, #202, St. Laurent, PQ H4N 1E2, Canada.*

How many of us know that **Cornelia Philips Keegan** (53 Aurora St., Hudson, OH 44236) is very accomplished in stencilling and decorative painting? She took lessons of Esther Stevens Brazier and then became a teacher of tray painting, reverse painting on glass and stencilling. She is often a speaker at Early American Decorators Guild meetings which are held twice yearly and attract all kinds of antique enthusiasts. Before her husband, Bob, died of lupus (a disease of unknown origin affecting skin and vital organs) he used to help her. Diane and Connie, her two married daughters, live in Massachusetts; son Peter lives in Michigan. Daughter Diane Keegan Goldman '60 was pictured on page 26 of the autumn issue of Middlebury Magazine with the group of early birds from the class of '60 who gathered on campus during the summer to plan their 25th reunion. . . . Through the grapevine of Randy Hoffmann '37 and Gertrude Dole '37 (class secretary), word reached this desk that **Charlie Startup** is still active as administrator of the Light Opera Company of Manhattan. This is Charlie's third "unretirement" since he retired from his administrative job with American Airlines. Nothing like living up to one's name! . . . Spotted in *The Gazette* — the only English language newspaper in Montreal — an item from the column, "Names in the News," which reads as follows: "Annals of education: Middlebury College, right down in Vermont, is offering a credit course titled 'The Cult of Brigitte Bardot.' The course studies BB's influence on 'popular culture, eroticism, esthetics, voyeurism and misogyny.' Strangely, the course filled up very quickly, and more than 200 kids are now sitting around watching old French skinflicks. 'It is easy to parody its content — a bunch of post-adolescents watching dirty movies — but it has intellectual content,' said Karl Lindholm '67, Middlebury's associate dean of students. 'The mistake we made is we should have had limited enrollment. This is the biggest number of students I can remember in a course."

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

As most of you remember, **Lois Bestor Craig** and **Parm Hill** were elected back in 1982 as chairmen for our 50th reunion celebration, which is now less than two years away. Lois and Parm are working hard to ensure that ours will be a great 50th, and you'll undoubtedly be hearing more from them as the big event approaches. We suspect you'll be hearing more, too, from our class agents, **Erma Wright Richard** and **Walt Brooker**, who would like to see the class of '37 shatter all the records for reunion giving. . . . Great news from **Muriel Jones Nelson**, now Mrs. H. Ross **Corbett**, Sr. Last April Juno fulfilled a dream by going to Australia and New Zealand. She loved every minute of it and now counts each of New Zealand's "80 million or so sheep" as her personal acquaintances. She has been senior warden of her Episcopal church and a board member of the Venice Hospital Auxiliary. On Juno's return from down under, the president of that lively 650-member auxiliary prevailed on her to join him, first as president-elect of the organization and then as his wife! She and Ross were married last September and have made a new home at 638 Birdbay Drive East, #112, Venice, FL 33595. Felicitations and much happiness to you both. Venice is full of Middites, especially in winter. Juno reports that she and Ross got together for a luncheon gab fest recently with **Jean Porter Vassar, Rita Cosenza Moore, Barbara Weaver Street,** and Jinny Easler Wilson '35. . . . **Eileen Whitney Wilson** has retired after 21 years in the Manchester, Conn., school system but has continued to use her expertise by tutoring in math. She has also been keeping up with the changing tax laws and participating in the senior citizen program of income tax counseling for the elderly. She and Russell are both active in church affairs and the work of the local chapter of AARP. And somehow Eileen finds time to be treasurer of the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Health Care. Since retiring, the Wilsons have enjoyed traveling to Bermuda, the western states and Canada. On their way back from a trip to Hawaii they stopped to visit **Helen Kuechel Bailey** in Irvine, Calif. Eileen writes, "We had a delightful time with them. After 17 years it was amazing how we could pick up where we left off." She had also hoped to see **Helen Whittle Scott** in California but missed her. Years ago Helen, Eileen and **Catherine Branch Frasure** roomed together in Hartford when they worked for Aetna Life. At Easter time Cay and Harold Frasure visited the Whitneys on their way east to see Cay's sister. Eileen has heard from Helen Scott that she and Bill hope to travel east in the next year or two. Make it in '87, Helen, and come to our 50th reunion. . . . **Doris Heald Kendall** lost her husband in July of 1983. In March of this year Doris visited in California with two of her eight grandchildren. Last summer she attended an Elderhostel program at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., and has been brushing up on her Spanish by teaching it in a Youth in Crisis Program that provides assistance to young people in trouble. As a volunteer she works with the staff of Janus House in Bridgeport, Conn., where there is a large Spanish-speaking population. . . . Ric and **Erma Wright Ricard** vacationed last fall in Boca Raton, Fla. There must be some sympathetic magic working between those two. Since returning home both of them have had to have gall bladder operations. After a rough six months they have recovered and are feeling fine. . . . **Ralph Pickard** fell recently and suffered strained leg muscles but is recovering well. . . . **Ruth Schneider Upson** is librarian in the Middlebury (Conn.) Public Library, where she has worked for the past 13 years. She sounded great over the phone. Ruth and husband Walter hope to get to Middlebury for our big reunion. She sees her neighbor and college roommate **Grayce Cookson Pierpont** every now and then, as well as **Ramona Ford Emery** and her Phi Mu sister **Margaret Dow Luddington.** Margaret had recently visited her two daughters on the West Coast and traveled on to

At a Middlebury gathering in Washington, D.C., this spring, one circle of conversation included, from left, Sylvia Robison, wife of President Olin Robison; Fred Dirks '30, an economist and consultant to the International Monetary Fund; the president; Nathalie Lewis Emery '31; and Betty Ann Kane '63, a member of the D.C. city council.

Hawaii. . . . Lost and Found! Does anyone have knowledge of the whereabouts of these classmates: **Eleanor Alexander, Jean Labouchere, Arthur Lord, Dorcas Adams Ludwig, Meredith Stafford.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

After an extended dearth of class information, **Jane Abbott Barry's** letter brought some data out of the woods. . . . **Field (Stretch) Winslow** still putters around with chemical research, editing a polymer journal. He was planning to spend midsummer in Sweden. He is still working on his tennis game, tries to spend winters in warmer climes, and is looking forward to the 50th in June 1988. . . . **Nelson Keables** was just coming out of winter hibernation, consisting of eating, reading, singing and choir directing. But with spring he was looking forward to four months at North Hero, Vt., on Lake Champlain. . . . Eleanor and **Ralph Campagna** recently became grandparents for the third time. The Campagnas had a month's visit to Egypt and Israel, as well as a week in California, and were celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary in June. Ralph has started a custom-built hearing aid factory in Central Village, Conn. (Who knows — our class may need samples and demonstrations for the 50th!) . . . After taking five years off to serve as town manager in Bennington and as state planning director for Vermont, **Bob Matteson** is busy reestablishing his public affairs consulting practice and antique business. With two daughters in college (Williams and Bowdoin) and another finishing high school this June, he wants to borrow a green paper printing press to help through these college years. (Remember when Midd's tuition jumped from $300 to $400 during the '34–'38 period? It's a wonder we didn't stage a protest.) . . . **Jim** and **Florence Hulme Miner** both report good health and were looking forward to reopening their camp at St. Albans. They will also include another trip to Scotland during the summer. . . . Bennett and **Louise Hoyt Short** came back from another winter in Florida (near one of their daughters) to find pipes frozen in Bethel. Oil burners fail at the wrong time. . . . **Nelson** and **Polly Overton Camp** notice great changes in their twin grandchildren whenever they see them (they are approaching two). Garden Club, with its new Nature Learning Laboratory, Bell Choir, gardening at home as well as the summer place at Old Lyme, keep Polly busy, while Inland Wetland Agency, Southbury Land Trust and building and maintenance at the church keep Nelson busy. . . . **Eleanor Carroll Mullis,** a guidance counselor at Washingtonville (N.Y.) High School, was recently appointed a member of the 22nd Congressional District Academy-Intern Review Board. The board assists the congressman in selecting nominees for the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy. In addition to her guidance duties, Eleanor is the high school coordinator for the Orange County Enrichment Group, school coordinator of career day and college night, chairperson of scholarship and awards, and liaison between the school and community in job placement for students. . . . Life changed direction for **Betty Gates (Gatesie) Tuttle** in early 1981: "I had recently retired from forty years of professional librarianship and was looking forward to having time to do all those 'lovely things' I had never had time to do while working. However, it was quickly apparent upon hearing Dr. Helen Caldicott in early '81 that I had better readjust my priorities — for if there were no planet, all those retirement 'lovelies' would be impossible anyway. I began working for WAND (Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament) — the organization founded by Dr. Caldicott — and was soon elected to its national board. Since then it has been non-stop volunteer nuclear disarmament activity in fundraising, education and political programs. With forty times overkill (combined nuclear stockpile of the U.S. & U.S.S.R.) for every person on this planet, I keep asking myself why we need to spend trillions more, sacrificing the environment, education, humanitarian needs, the arts, and quality of life at the risk of accidental or deliberate action initiating a nuclear holocaust? And I look at my six-week old grandson, Noah (symbolically named) and know that I cannot let up on the effort. He and all his generation deserve a world too." . . . **Phyllis Malcolm Mithassel** and **Becki Abbott Brooks** enjoyed many outings and visits while Phil was in San Francisco to look up friends in the Bay Area. Although Phil's calendar was full, she and Becki managed to cover a lot of ground, literally and figuratively. When in Florida, Phil saw **Tannie Tuthill Cartwright** who was excited about our 50th and she has, in turn, inspired **Betty Reynolds Baker** to plan to attend. So let's keep the ball rolling, says Phil. . . . **Jan Randall Morgan** writes that keeping up with birthday and Christmas presents for 19 grandchildren (combined families) takes a lot of time! But she and Dale still find time to travel to Switzerland (Jan has cousins there), and they were getting ready for the Middlebury-Williams trip to Russia. They are very active in the Presbyterian church, and Jan is also a Hospice volunteer. Jan hears from **Monica Stevens** (Dame Gertrude), who sends best wishes for 1985 to all her friends. She is now located at Abbaye Ste. Mariedes deux-Montagnes, 2803 Chemin d'Ora, Ste. Marthe-sur-le-Lac, P.Q., Canada. . . . Mike '39 and **Marion Hewes McKenney** have been fully retired for several years, with plenty of time for traveling and camping. They have visited their daughter, who lives in Amsterdam, and they have traveled to Mexico. Each winter they see **Ruth Sheldon Pratt** and **Betty Strait Moseley** in Florida. They are very involved in community activities and they have ten grandchildren. . . . **Emory Hebard** is entering his 19th year, fifth term, as treasurer of the State of Vermont. Emory reminds us that we should honor **Dick Soule** for his service to Vermont and education. After a long period of service, Dick resigned from the Vermont Senate not long before his death. Dick was very respected in the Senate and was *the* authority on Vermont public education. . . . It is sad to think of **Ruth Duffield Couperus** confined by M/S to bed and wheelchair. However, she hopes to go to Middlebury for her granddaughter's graduation. Let's hope Ruthie can also make it to our 50th! Ruth welcomes any Midd visitors who are passing through New London, N.H. . . . On impressive letterhead — St. John Art International Inc. — comes news from **Bruce St. John:** "When I retired from the Delaware Art Museum as director in 1972, I had intended to enjoy retirement and leisure. I found I wasn't suited to either and started working as an art advisor and lecturer and have continued that to the present. My most recent activity has been acting as guest curator for Loyola Marymount University Art Gallery in organizing and writing the catalogue for a major exhibition of

paintings, drawings and prints by Isabel Bishop. My freelance activity has also included editorial work for various publishers. I doubt if I shall ever consider retirement unless it is God's will." . . . **Phyllis Dow Witt** must be the best example of physical fitness in the class of '38. The indoor pool where she swims has honored her for swimming one thousand miles. She is now 250 miles into the second thousand! Phyllis is very active in the Methodist church where she is chairperson of the staff committee which hires and fires all church personnel, including the minister. She is also active in civic organizations, including the Oregon Society of the Mayflower Descendants. Phyllis recommends Oregon as a delightful state in which to live. . . . After many years of teaching, **Jo Minder Hoptay** retired in June 1984. She misses classroom contacts, but many volunteer tasks keep her busy. She is enjoying her first grandchild, Jessica Ann. Jo and husband Joe are making plans for travel. . . . Herb '37 and **Ginny Fischer Ellison** are enjoying a typical retirement except, says Ginny, they don't go to Florida or Arizona in the winter. Instead they enjoy upstate New York weather year round, with a one month winter break in North Carolina. They are busy with family affairs and volunteer work, SCOPE and Red Cross. In summer they get the camper on the road and visit their children or participate in Elderhostels, which Ginny and Herb recommend for meeting interesting people. They are looking forward to two 50th reunions — Herb's in '87 and Ginny's in '88. . . . Class Secretary **Jane Abbott Barry** was sorry to miss the Alumni Counci meeting at reunion in June, but that Saturday happened to be the date of her son's wedding. She hopes to attend the meeting in the fall at Homecoming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

Your class secretaries have been writing classmates and enclosing a return postcard, hoping to get some news from each of you — your achievements, leisure occupations and unusual experiences. Over our five-year term as secretaries we want to reach out to all more than once. So far our women seem more responsive than the male contingent. Truly, all of us would like to hear from everyone — please, do answer our cards! . . . First to return a card, **Barbara Gardner Beecher** has moved permanently to Sanibel (742 East Gulf Drive, Sanibel, FL 33957). She is enjoying her life in this pleasant area, particularly the opportunity to work at the "Conservation Society as a trail guide, in the native-plant nursery of everchanging beach flora and fauna." For the last three summers she has sailed the Caribbean and Gulf with friends. . . . Bob '41 and **Betty Grace Heldman (BG) deVeer** each have ongoing projects in their retirement. She spent last winter organizing 300 illustrations for her biography of William Metcalf, the American Impressionist, more details to come at a later date. And Bob is deep into woodcraft. . . . Bob and **Marilyn (Mimi) Manning Baldwin** are very involved with church renewal as a movement. Although she is retired from school social work, her interest in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse continues. The Baldwins have a hobby of "sugaring" in the early spring. With their neighbors, they gather sap from 200 trees, chopping wood for the evaporator, etc., culminating in a big pancake breakfast. In October it is the cider making. "The best part of it is the fellowship." Their four children are all scattered. Two are in the Toledo area (where they see their five grandchildren every month or so). Their youngest son teaches economics at West Point. Emily Baldwin McPhie '75 is married and living in Uganda, working for AID and State Department. Mimi and Bob hope to visit them in October. . . . Upon her husband's retirement, **Arthena Gregg Atwood** (182 Ridge Road, #4B, Wethersfield, CT 06109) has moved from an eight-room rectory to a small apartment. Daughter Kathryn is married and lives in Wayland, Mass.; she is a case manager for senior services in Framingham. Daughter Mary lives in Alexandria, Va., with husband and four-year-old son. Arthena still teaches occasionally as a substitute and is busy with church work, AAUW and gardening. . . . **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** was heading for New Jersey last spring for her 50th high school reunion, wondering how much change there will be and whom she will recognize. Midge has been in touch with **Mary Lou Race Tonge.** Mary Lou has had eye surgery and can now read with a magnifying glass. She is still getting around on her own, even driving with the aid of strong glasses. She was going to Russia with the Middlebury alumni group. Also going were Dave '44 and **Ev Wheeler Stagg,** our representative to the Vermont legislature. Evelyn was appointed by Governor Madeleine Kunin to be vice chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee. She is also chairman of the Women's Conference, composed of all the women in the legislature. They meet for luncheon and have speakers to provide more details on an issue (such as juvenile jail, a controversial issue in the 1985 session). This conference has also been asked to make recommendations for renovations to the State House in Montpelier. . . . **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** have had a quiet winter working at home on renovations, removing ten layers of wallpaper sandwiched with many coats of paint from the walls in the center hall, followed by plaster repair and painting. In the middle of February we started tapping 17 of our maple trees, making syrup through April 15. Our spirits have been inspired with the Middlebury concert series, particularly with the Vermont Symphony in concert with the college choir and Middlebury Community Chorus. It was a marvelous and moving performance. We also had the privilege to be guests of the Rutland Rotary in April to hear President Robison's excellent talk on our future with Russia under its new leader.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Bob Zurbach was thrilled to attend the computer course offered at Bread Loaf after our class reunion. . . . **George Lewin** of Washington, D.C., was sorry to miss our reunion. He is now retired and hopes someday to be able to visit the good old green hills around Middlebury. . . . **Bob** and **Barbara Plumer Alden** were hoping to see some classmates at the Cape Cod area Middlebury alumni clambake on July 19, at the Popponesset Inn. We hope to have reunion news to report in the fall issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Peg Waller Glazier has really been traveling since retirement: Germany, California, France, and, in the offing, Russia with the Middlebury and Williams alumni. The Glaziers have also attended five Elderhostel programs. She writes from Texas, "We decided some time ago that a small college town would be a nice place for retirement. We have visited several, like Hanover, Princeton, Chapel Hill and Charlottesville. Middlebury is still a possibility." . . . In February 1985, **Jean Emmons** retired from a research lab at Yale Medical School where she completed 40 years. Since January 1984 she has been enrolled in the Extension Program for Spiritual Guidance which is offered by the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation in Washington, D.C. "The program is carried out at home, except for two two-week residencies at Shalem, and includes much reading, writing several papers, receiving and giving spiritual guidance, peer supervision, etc. I hope to have more opportunities to use what I learn as time goes on, and also expect to get more involved in other kinds of lay ministry at my church after the Shalem program." . . . **Barbara Mower Brown** is recovering from a stroke that occurred in January 1982. Her only son, Stephen, was recently married and lives in Washington's Georgetown. He serves as senior legislative aide to U.S. Rep. R. Coleman from El Paso, Texas. . . . **Claire Knowlson Leslie** is retired, alive and well and living in Ontario, about 25 miles north of Toronto. She and her husband do a lot of cross-country skiing and say that they had wonderful snow this past winter. Claire has ten grandchildren and does hospital volunteer work once a week. This spring she and her husband were in Greece. . . . **Janet Sutliffe Scilipoti** likes living on Cape Cod. She has a new grandson and a fairly new granddaughter. Says she does a little library volunteer work, a little gardening and "a lot of reading, walking and goofing off." . . . **Evelyn Robinson Sedgwick** moved to mid-coast Maine eight years ago. She and her husband run an antique business, American Country and Primitive Furniture and Accessories. Robbie writes, "It gets harder to leave the state every time we do (which happens only on ceremonial occasions when we go to visit our daughter, Sally, in southern Connecticut, and our younger daughter, Martha, who lives in wicked New York City!). We love seeing all of them, but are oh, so glad to get back after seeing what it's like in Westchester County (where our kids were born and raised). Waldboro is just far enough northeast in Maine to be above the transplanted suburbs which now exist on the Maine Coast, and we like it just fine. The antique shop is fun but very demanding on our time seven months of the year." They visit Sutty Scilipoti

every spring and report that the meals are gourmet. Robbie had a complete hip replacement a year ago and can't wait to get out and get grubby in the flower garden, "which I juggle along with shop duties and playing hostess to lots of friends 'from away,' as they say in Maine. . . . **Dottie Belperche Chambers** is retired from teaching and involved with local church and senior activities. She and Tom are enjoying life in Marina, Calif., near Carmel, and freedom from the rigors of a schedule is thoroughly agreeing with them. . . . As she wrote, **Sue Milholland MacArthur** was packing for a three-week trip up the coast of Portugal and into Spain. They spent four weeks in England and a week in Russia last fall. . . . **Sally Martenis Townsend** is the majority (Republican) whip of the New Hampshire House. "I was elected to the executive committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures (a high honor for New Hampshire) last July and am extremely busy with health care cost containment legislation." Sally says that Ike recently retired from Kimball Union Academy. Their daughter and son-in-law have moved to Nashua, N.H., and are working for the FAA as air traffic controllers. The Townsends are proud of their two grandchildren, belonging to son Jim and wife Sandra. . . . **Ellen Currie Hill** has been to Florida this year and was planning a trip to France with her son and three grandchildren. "Hope I can keep up with them!" Later this fall she will be going on a western trip via Canadian rail and a ferry to Alaska. . . . **Mildred (Polly) Potter Tesar** has been living in Hampton, N.H., since 1971. With husband Bob planning to retire at the end of 1985, they are trying to decide whether to live north or south, on a boat or in a condo. "When all the ifs and ands are settled, we'll probably live in this area and spend a month or two in Florida." Son David, soon to be married, lives in Newburyport; daughter Susan and her husband in Belmont; daughter Karen in Byfield where she teaches Old and New Testament at Governor Dummer Academy. Son Chris and his wife and two daughters live in Hungry Horse, Montana ("A beautiful place, horrendous to get to, 13 hours from Logan Airport," says Polly). Polly keeps busy with volunteer work at the Exeter Hospital, Meals on Wheels, theatre guild in Boston, bridge club, gardening and, all summer, boating. She concludes, "If you could arrange to have some salt water piped into Middlebury, I might get Bob to reunion." . . . **Topsy Wadlund House** is a volunteer at the local women's shelter, which is open on a 24-hour basis for victims of domestic violence. You can really tell when it is cabin fever time there! Living in a resort area (ten miles from Stowe) with a 50-mile view on a clear day, and just five miles from Johnson State College, the Houses find plenty to do. "We generally just go away in April to find some spring and flowering trees. In the winter we cross-country ski as much as possible and just last summer decided to take up golf." . . . **Charlotte Miller Karr** was the featured speaker last April at a meeting of the Northfield (Vt.) Ladies' Reading Circle. Her topic was "Meanderings" which dealt with growing up in small towns. . . . **Len Brown,** an appraiser with the loan guaranty division of the Veterans Administration, wrote that since 1941 he has spent 50 percent of his time working for the government, 24.5 percent in banking, 24.5 percent in farming, and 1 percent in lumbering. He was expecting to retire this July. Family, his job, golf in season, and the Lions keep him well occupied, but not to the exclusion of our 45th reunion which he plans to attend next year. Looking forward to seeing you, Brownie. . . . Unfortunately, **Fred Butler** will probably not get up to Vermont for our 45th. Retired from the vice presidency for operations at Bristol-Myers Company, N.Y., since 1976, Fred is enjoying golf, fishing, beach walking and evening bridge in Marco Island, Fla., as well as moderate participation in local civic affairs. Having sold their house in New York a year ago, the Butlers now spend summers at Fairfield Mountain, Lake Lure, N.C. A son and daughter both work in New York City. Why not visit the children and come on up to reunion? . . . **Bill Cassedy** has "technically been retired for the last three years but realistically these have been some of the busiest of my life. My activities include doing consulting work, mostly for Reichert Scientific Instruments, a division of Warner Lambert; being chairman of the Woodstock, Conn., Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency; secretary of the South Coventry Water Supply Company; member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the United Church of Christ of Connecticut, and active in our local church and square dance club. When I'm not doing these things, I help Margot with her garden and animal projects." Other memorable events in Bill's life recently: two business trips to China, Japan and Hong Kong; celebrated 41st wedding anniversary; visits with daughter Nena '76, son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren near Washington, D.C., and vacationing in the Adirondacks and Tampa Bay, Fla., area. . . . **Merritt Garland** is still very much occupied in his profession as medical director for family planning in the State of Maryland, although he was contemplating retirement from his full-time job last June. By Labor Day he expects to be home in Greenfield, Mass., where he will probably be doing some part-time office and/or clinic practice. Vermont beckons occasionally for visits with his daughter, son-in-law and grandson (in Salisbury) and for skiing at Bread Loaf. . . . **Dave Hammond** is stiil growing single crystals for optics, lasers, scintillation radiation counters (If you say so, Dave!) as he has for 35 years. "With a little luck I'll get it right pretty soon. I'm having more fun than ever since I have two major research projects and they are going well. I'm in the process of turning over to production the growth of the largest Bismuth Germonate BGO crystals in the world." The Hammonds have four children, all married, and eight grandchildren. They have enjoyed considerable world travel in the past ten years, as well as annual skiing in Aspen and Vermont. He definitely plans to attend the 45th reunion. . . . At the time of writing, **Dana Hanchett** was on the way to his 44th wedding anniversary ("same woman"). Congratulations. Otherwise he stated his occupation as loafing, boating on Florida's rivers, lakes and inland waterways, and traveling north each July and August in a camper. Next year, how about heading north in May for the 45th? . . . **Whitey Hawes,** advertising copy chief and writer, now in semi-retirement, has completely recovered from a stroke suffered in December 1983, "with absolutely no after effects. I have to keep going. Not too many others in the Class of '41 have a 12-year-old daughter. In addition we have four other daughters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild." Wow! Whitey says he does "a considerable amount of domestic travel and participates in volunteer activities helping geriatrics not as fortunate as the rest of us." We all look forward to seeing you in Middlebury next year for the grand reunion. . . . A retired teacher and government office worker, **Ray Morrow** now plays piano for and directs a small senior citizens choir for weekly worship service at High Rise where they live. "On March 30 I leave on a two-week American Express tour of Morocco. I am looking forward to this with immense enthusiasm, especially since I was stationed there in the capital city of Rabat for 16 months during WWII. I was also in Fedhals, Casablanca, Meknes and Marrakech. I was in the censorship branch of the Army, thanks to my excellent training in the French School at Middlebury! I went on to France later and even took a short course in French civilization at the Sorbonne." . . . **Al Root,** of Newark, Del., says, "Kinda wish I hadn't retired; I used to have a lot more free time." So, what are you doing, Al? . . . **Ray** and **Nomie Winberg Unsworth** are "half retired, half occupied, less developing, more operating apartment and industrial buildings; still playing tennis, sailing, skiing, hunting and fishing; more time on antique cars." Their winter home is in Key West, Fla. Ray plans to retire fully in 1989. . . . **John Van Tuyl** and his wife are now retired and occupying their time with family and friends. Their daughers are at Emory and North Carolina University; their son is a vice president with Trans-Designs in Atlanta. . . . **Aaron Whitlock** is "busy doing a number of things that I didn't think I had time for before retirement. I have a boat and enjoy fishing, clamming and scalloping. Gardening, woodworking, photography, travel and golf are also very enjoyable. Visit grandchildren at every opportunity. Wife June retired from teaching math three years ago. We moved to Cape Cod from Yardley, Pa., one year ago following my retirement. Our son and his wife live in the Allentown, Pa., area; daughter and family in Naperville, Ill., near Chicago." He hopes to be on hand for the 45th. Great! . . . Plans for our 45th will be well under way by the time you read this. Remember the dates — May 29 to June 1, 1986. So, all you panthers: Come Alive at Forty-Five!!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

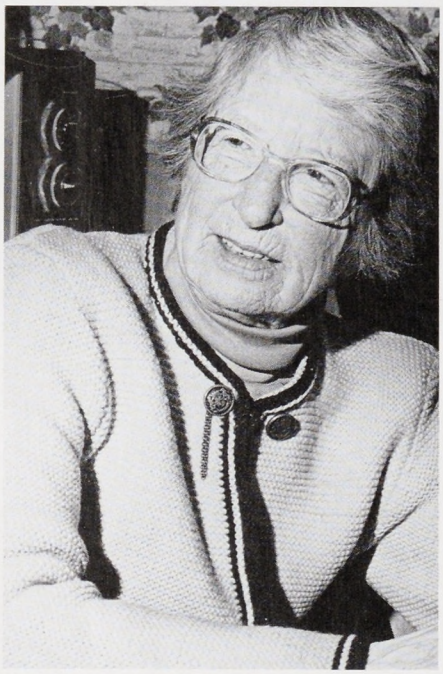
Scott Morrow enjoys reading about classmates so felt he should also contribute. He has authored "Solid State Propellants" for Academic Press's new *Encyclopedia of Science and Technology,* as well as a paper on microscopy of propellants which was to be given at Kings College, Cambridge, England, in June–July 1985. "My duties at USAMCCOM in Dover, N.J., are primarily in the use of light microscopy and scanning electron microscopy in studying explosives, propellants and related items. Have resumed long abated study of the guitar with no

N.B.

☐ **Marion Holmes** '33 has, in her 70's, completed something that many younger people would never even attempt: She's hiked the length of the Appalachian Trail, all 2,133 miles from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia. Miss Holmes, who retired in 1977 as secretary to the faculty at Middlebury, began hiking in 1960 and by 1964 had covered the entire Long Trail, the Vermont section of the Appalachian Trail. Miss Holmes told Tom Johnson '48, who wrote about her accomplishments in the *Burlington Free Press,* "When I walked out of the woods near Roan Mountain in Tennessee on September 25, 1984, having completed the entire trail, there was my friend Madeleine Miles to greet me. I couldn't have been more surprised. She had driven over 500 miles from her home in Pennsylvania to greet with me champagne to celebrate." Later in the fall, the Burlington and Bread Loaf sections of the Green Mountain Club held a party to celebrate Miss Holmes' accomplishment. "It was a great reunion of over 60 hikers," she said. "David Bennett, a former president of the Bread Loaf section and a chemistry professor at the College, sent balloons, and Professor David Smith of Middlebury's economics department was toastmaster. With tongue in cheek, he unveiled a large mock-up of a proposed Marion Holmes U.S. postage stamp picturing me gliding from right to left on my cross-country skis. He also read letters from Sen. Robert Stafford '35, Governor-elect Madeleine Kunin, and Gov. Richard Snelling." Also at the bash, Miss Holmes received a framed Sabra Field '57 print "of the mountains and the trees I love so much."

☐ **Dr. Walter D. Knight Jr.** '41, a professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, was elected in May to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors an American scientist can receive. Dr. Knight, who received an honorary doctorate from Middlebury in 1976, received his master's and his Ph.D. from Duke University. He is believed to be the first Middlebury graduate to gain election to the academy.

☐ Speaking of firsts, we suspect that **Mark Patinkin** '74 is the first member of his class to receive an honorary doctorate. Mr. Patinkin, a columnist for the *Providence,* R.I., *Journal-Bulletin* (excerpts from his reports from famine country in northern Africa appeared in the last issue of the *Magazine*) received an honorary doctorate in humane letters this spring from Johnson and Wales College in Providence. Mr. Patinkin, a native of Chicago and a political science major at Middlebury, has been with the *Journal-Bulletin* since 1976, when he joined the paper as a general assignment reporter. He has been a columnist for the past six years. He came to Providence from a job as a reporter with the *Utica,* N.Y., *Daily Press.*



Marion Holmes '33

☐ **Bret Marcus** '72 has a new job, as executive producer of WNBC-TV News in New York. Mr. Marcus also recently won his fourth Emmy Award. He writes that he received "this one as producer of the best newscast in New York."

☐ **Douglas R. Brooks** '79, a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions, has been awarded a Charlotte W. Newcombe Fellowship to support work on his doctoral dissertation. Mr. Newcombe was one of 48 students to receive the fellowships and was selected from among 413 applicants. The fellowships, offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, provide financial support for a full year of research and writing for students whose dissertations concern some aspect of ethical or religious values. Mr. Brooks, a joint major in philosophy and religion at Middlebury, is writing a dissertation titled "Srividya: A Study of the Texts and Contexts of Sakti Worship in South India." At last report, Mr. Brooks was doing research for his dissertation in India.

☐ On the sporting front, two reports: **Ken Kaufman** '83 of New York City surprised the experts and perhaps even himself by winning the B division title at the eighth annual Insilco National BCD Squash Championships, played in May at the Capitol Hill Squash Club in Washington, D.C. Mr. Kaufman defeated Richard Bradt, also from New York, in the finals, 15-8, 15-12, 15-11. Mr. Kaufman's victory was surprising because he had only been playing squash seriously for about 14 months. "Until I took up the sport a little over a year ago, I was a tennis and soccer man," he told a reporter for the *Washington Times.* "To win this thing, I probably played better than I ever had. Bradt's a fine player, and he probably would have beaten me more times than not. This was just my tournament." Mr. Kaufman, an insurance broker with Keevily, Spero-Whitelaw, qualified for the nationals by winning the Northeastern Regionals. The win means Mr. Kaufman must move up to the A-level in squash competition, something he has mixed feelings about. "I'll get into the A's and start getting beaten badly," he said. "It's going to be a big jump. At some point, athletic ability can't carry you, and I lack a lot of experience."

Another sports note: **Holly Darling Barany** '80 has gotten into sports of all kinds in Bermuda, where she and husband Michael now live. Ms. Barany, an insurance analyst and assistant underwriter with Exxon Insurance Services, Ltd., in Bermuda, runs, swims, sails, cycles and plays squash, and is now getting into triathlons. She reports: "All of this post-Midd sporting activity got me hooked into a modeling job for *Running Times* in January 1985." She appeared in several photos in the April 1985 issue in a spread on the proper running attire for warm weather.

☐ **John M. Burke** '75, an assistant professor of chemistry at Williams College, has been awarded a two-year, $90,000 grant by the National Science Foundation. Mr.

Burke will be using the grant to study the use of genetic engineering technology to make specific changes in the structure of a ribonucleic acid molecule, and then studying the reactions carried out by the altered molecules. Mr. Burke says the research "deals with a newly discovered class of biochemical reactions — those catalyzed by RNA. Until recently, it was thought that only the group of proteins called enzymes could carry out this type of biological reaction. We hope to understand how the structure of the molecule directs these reactions." Mr. Burke received his M.S. from the University of Vermont and his Ph.D. from MIT. He has been at Williams since 1983. He and his wife, Dr. **Karen Burke** '74, a North Adams physician, live in Williamstown with their two children.

☐ A great deal of hard work by **Robert** and **Barbara Totten Perkins,** both class of '54, and their family and friends was displayed in the pages of *House Beautiful* magazine in March. In an article titled "A Plucky Couple of Barn Builders," the magazine described the Perkins' conversion of a barn built in the eighteenth century into a home on three acres of land in Rehoboth, Mass. The results, shown in several color photos, are astounding inside and out, and all the more so when compared with the "before" photos of the skeletal remains of the barn that the Perkinses had to work with. Mrs. Perkins told *House Beautiful* that Bob, a doctor in Attleboro, had worked his way through medical school by painting and papering houses, and that her hobby was decorating, two things that came in handy during the reconstruction. She also talked a bit about some of the personal touches they had added: "My mother-in-law hand-hooked all of our area rugs, and my own mother painted much of our furniture and lamps. The old apple picker's ladder in the living room is also functional when it comes to watering plants hanging from the high beams. We found it on a trip to the Brimfield flea market, famous around these parts, along with something we treasure — the antique weather vane of an old-time country doctor racing the stork in his buggy."

☐ A short story by **Diane Coplin Hammond** '77, "Timepiece," was published in the the January 1985 issue of *Yankee* magazine. Ms. Hammond, who is publications coordinator and a PR writer with the Central Lincoln People's Utility District in Newport, Ore., says that the short story is her fifth, and will be included in an anthology of the best fiction to appear in *Yankee* during the last seven years.

☐ **Carol Swanson Wright** '66 recently became the state director in Wisconsin for the Future Problem Solving Program. "FPS," Mrs. Swanson says, "is a process for teaching creating thinking skills and applying them to technological and social issues which will face mankind in the future — e.g., the greenhouse effect, industrialization of space, organ transplants." Mrs. Swanson reports that the International FPS Bowl, held in June at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, drew teams from 30 states. As a new state director, she attended the event, sitting in on policy making meetings and serving as an evaluator for the individual competition. In her job as gifted and talented coordinator for the Waterloo, Wis., Community Schools, she coached the state championship FPS team last year. Mrs. Swanson also reports that her son, David, has taken part in the FPS program at his school.

☐ **The Dance Company of Middlebury** would like to thank all of the San Francisco area alumni who came to their performances and helped out with their tour during spring break. Most evident were the the group of theatre graduates currently involved in setting themselves up in the Bay Area: **Beth Cleary** '83, who provided an elegant dinner and organized a reception for alumni; **Will Harde** '83, a Company member in 1983, who served as after-performance guide to the sights of the city; **Tim Wise** '83, who offered his excellent technical services; and **Carl Mueller** '83. Ushering for the performances was **Katie Carson** '86, who was spending her junior year at Berkeley. Other dancing alumni spotted by the Company members were **Jane Brayton** '84 (DCM '82), who came to a performance at a local high school, and danced this spring in a jazz company in San Francisco; **Chris Van Raalte** '69, spotted performing with a ballet company the night before the DCM performance in the same theater; and **Robert Swinston**, a former Middlebury student who graduate from Julliard, who was performing with the Merce Cunningham Company in Berkeley.

noticeable increase in talent. The most frightening thing in my life, despite a heart attack and by-pass surgery two years ago, is the thought of quitting work and knowing I will never have another job again as good as the one I've got. That is a sobering thought." Scott concludes with, "Howcum **David Black, John Corbin, Carl Congdon, Ed Buttolph, Fred Whitehouse** and **Ernst Felix Hauser-Devrient** are never heard from or about? My fondest memories of my year in Painter Hall are of Hauser kicking the ash can down the stairs on Saturday nights. Is the dear boy still at it?" Let's have some answers for Scott!!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 27 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Attention Cape Codders (Massachusetts): Donald and **Janet Hooker Bishop** joined the ever-growing group retiring to Cape Cod when they built on three acres in South Orleans, next to a very rare Atlantic white cedar swamp. They moved from Westwood near Boston. Janet was in sales with Jordan Marsh in Braintree. Engineer Don loves retirement, working on their new property. This year's project: enlarging with a cultivator Janet's perennial flower bed. Their four children retain the family's New England heritage — Susan in Boston; Steve a chef in Fairlee, Vt. (locale of grandfather and great-grandfather); Nancy in Plymouth; and Julie, a registered nurse in Boston. Janet is an active volunteer with the Lower Cape's five-year-old Hospice program. . . . **Bruce George** writes from Troy, Ohio, where he is an independent broker specializing in group benefits and analysis. He fills up his free time with ice skating, church choir and as a volunteer with a family abuse center. He is chairman of the Troy Ice Skating Club, involved with competitions, tests and dance weekends. He will chair the music committee of the World Figure Skating Championships in Cincinnati in March 1987. He sings in the symphony chorus of the Dayton Philharmonic and the Troy Community Chorus. It's almost like having four majors at Midd! . . . Gordie and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead** were planning to be off June 19 for three weeks in a rented chalet in Reuti, Switzerland, where shopping is five minutes away by cablecar! . . . The Alumni Office Career Advisory paid off for Carole L. Komornik '85 of Fairfield, Conn., who looked up your secretary, **Ted Peach** (environmental education), and landed a job as assistant naturalist at Ted's Nature Center in Westport, Conn. Carole spent her first weeks feeding orphaned raccoons, birds and rabbits in the Center's wild animal shelter. . . . Win and **Peggy Bowles Smith** vacationed two weeks in March in Yugoslavia, highlighted by a walk along the wall of the famous walled city of Dubrovnik on the shore of the Adriatic Sea. So, hang in there all ye who still sweat and labor — your turn is just around the corner! . . . One class member who has no retirement plans is **Jane Botsford Armstrong.** She has so far done about 800 pieces of sculpture, which are in public and private collections throughout the U.S. and Europe. Her idea

of a perfect day is hammering at a 500-pound chunk of marble or buffing a piece of alabaster. With nearly forty awards in juried national exhibitions, she has given 35 museum and university one-person exhibitions, in addition to numerous gallery solos. Her sculpture falls into three categories: free-form shapes, mother and child sculptures, and her well-known animal figures which constitute about two-thirds of the work. Referring to a hundred pieces of stone still awaiting her, Jane says, "I hope I'll be given the strength and time and talent to finish them. It's wonderful to work in stone because it's created from living matter and it's like bringing something back to life."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*

Nancy and **Malcolm Collin** recently headed for St. John's in the Virgin Islands for a little relaxation, snorkling, sailboating and sunning. Their oldest son, David, and wife Barbara had a second son, Matthew, in September 1984; daughter Shelly was expecting in April 1985; son Michael was planning a June wedding. Mal reports his father is now in a nursing home in Plattsburgh. . . . Phoebe and **Paul Davis** (P.O. Box 487, Belize City, Belize, Central America) are in their second year with the Peace Corps. They are both working with private social agencies — newsletters, meetings, workshops, fundraising, counseling, etc. — just like home with local variations (some fascinating, some frustrating). Paul reports Belize to be peaceful and mostly pleasant. . . . **Lewis G. Ensinger** still has two-plus years to go before retiring. His commercial banking career in N.Y.C. has included being vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, senior vice president of Marine Midland Bank and then president of United California Bank. He hopes to retire to the second home which he bought ten years ago in Mill River, Mass. He sees a lot of Dave Thompson '49 and Bud Leeds in the course of Midd's $60 million capital fund drive. . . . Mary and **Harold Hollister** would be happy to have anyone stop by at their pheasant hunting preserve in Wilmington, Ohio. Holly retired from the Sperry Corporation last year to raise pheasants. Daughter Jean is a resident in emergency medicine in Toledo and Peggy is a pediatrician in Canandaigua, N.Y. . . . With no thought of "packing it in," **William Neale** is very happy and feeling a little Neanderthal still working in his real estate business with 25 salesmen. The Neales are enjoying more travel, however, and this included a recent trip to England which Bill feels calls for a repeat in the future (an opinion shared by **George** and Barbara Busing '46 **Harris**). They also go to Scottsdale, Ariz., to visit their son and family. They would welcome calls from anyone reaching the Clearwater-St. Petersburg area. . . . **Bob Reuman's** big news from fall semester 1984 is that he was the resident director of a student program in Beijing, People's Republic of China. Run by a consortium of New England colleges, the program is housed on the branch campus of the Beijing Foreign Language Institute. He was teaching two courses, for which he claimed to be "superbly underqualified." Lots of work to do in preparation! He hoped to get back to his birthplace, Foochow, or to his father-in-law's birthplace near Canton, or possibly to Chunking or Shanghai where he and Dorothy were from 1949 to 1951. Bob, we do want to hear the end of that story. . . . Claiming no "major" events, **John Unterecker** goes on to say that he is published regularly in national literary magazines, continues to edit and write prefaces for Columbia University Press, and teaches contemporary poetry at the University of Hawaii. In April, he received Hawaii's writer's award for excellence in writing, "whatever that means." He is sorry that he missed the reunion, but bad health — flu, bronchitis, etc. — blotted out all thoughts of spring travel. He hopes to make the next one. . . . **Joan V. Ingalls** says, "Judging from reports of the 40th reunion last year, many of us are retired and sailing around the world on our yachts, figuratively speaking. Can't say the same for myself; am still toiling in the 'vineyard' of the Wine Institute Library, occasionally putting my job into myself, and escaping once a year to Bella Italia. Last fall I also spent a week in Munich, a handsome city with people more friendly than expected. Plus, went to see what the concentration camp, now a memorial, at Dachau looked like. I hope to spend a week this fall in either Berlin or Amsterdam, then on to my beloved Venice." Joan lives in San Francisco. . . . **Elizabeth Mercer McChrystal** sends word from Whittier, Calif., that "we haven't moved, nor has Bill retired. We did have another wedding. Our second daughter, Anita, was married January 12, 1985." . . . **Lois Hofmann Blittersdorf** reports from the other side of the country: "Still in the real estate business. For 15 years have owned my own business — Lois Blittersdorf Real Estate, Pittsford, Vt. Have earned my GRI and CRS designations. Attended the National Association of Realtors convention in Hawaii last November. My daughter, Bonnie Hawley (U. Mass) and her husband, Rob (Cornell) own and operate Hawley's Florist in Rutland, Vt. Son David (UVM) owns and operates NRG Systems, Bristol, Vt. (wind counters and towers). Son John owns and operates Vermont Art Studio, Colorado State University. Son Jim has his own construction business in Wyoming. Son Jeff is an air traffic controller in Lebanon, N.H. Four grandchildren." Sounds like an extremely enterprising, energetic family! . . . **Madeleine Fauvre "Tex" McGregor** writes the sad news from Hawaii that her husband died in 1983. "I am running the business which involves all kinds of property everywhere. I'm also trying to get an entertainment place started that serves up only good music of all kinds and dancing and soft drinks — none of the hard stuff. Yes, I'm crazy, I know! Come out and try it. I'd love to see everyone. The phone number is 808-595-4931 after 5 p.m. More about the kids next time." . . . **Marjorie Jolivette Manning** started this year's travels with three weeks in the South Pacific. Then she left in April for five weeks in Judea, Burma, Sri Lanka, Yemen, Egypt, through the Suez and then home. The remainder of the year includes travel/study programs to Egypt, Yugoslavia, Oxford, Peru and Easter Island, ending with a December Yucatan seminar. How about that for a life-style? . . . **Barbara Hall Seay** and her retired husband are antique dealers, "doing shows only, either near our children or in Ann Arbor, Mich. This year and last include May and June in London — all a completely new and very enjoyable experience for us." Hope you were able to take advantage of the strong dollar while in England! Barbara keeps in close communication with **Jane Stearns Brown.** The four Seay children live in Boston, Wilmington, and two in New York City. . . . From Fairbanks, Alaska, **Jean Ledden Gordon** writes, "This year has seen us traveling throughout the United States, and wandering around the Scandinavian countries, after an extended visit with our daughter and her Norwegian family. Most recently we simmered our far-north hides in Tahiti and on the tiny atoll of Minihi, providing us with a 140-degree change from our Fairbanks temperatures. Quite a challenge to our Alaskan bones! We are now back in Alaska for our twenty-second year (P.O. Box 80046, College; Fairbanks, AK 99708). I am teaching French to young children and working (slowly) on a 1940s piece set in a wartime campus. Does anyone have campus nostalgia to share? (Remember Freshman Pledge, Dress Night, 10:30 curfew, 'Special Permission,' tea dances, spit cards, sitting in chapel balcony as freshmen, the Red Sweater Revolt, etc.?) Would love to hear from classmates and will promise a letter from Alaska."

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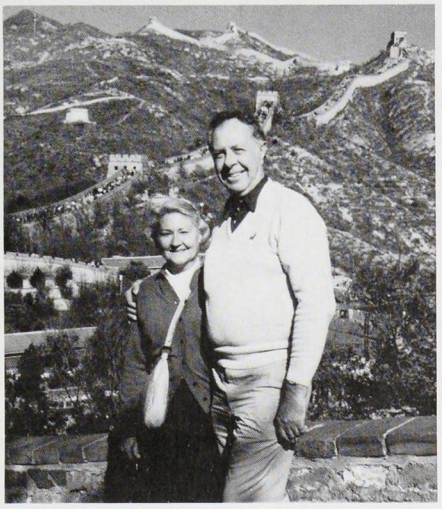
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

This column is being written four weeks before our 40th reunion takes place at Middlebury. While we're sorry that some who have written will not be with us, it has brought forth welcome news from classmates not heard from in some time. And by the time you read this, our 40th will be several months into the history books. Next issue will carry the full description of reunion which **Charlotte Hickcox** has been in charge of; she has worked hard all year to make it a success. . . . **Marian Bailey Allen** writes from Delray Beach, Fla., that "we'll miss you all very much and will be thinking of you. Just about to have dinner in Manalapan with Bill and **Betts Allen Heine.** (Marian says Betts is the only one who still calls her "Manny.") We've had a busy year with our family — one daughter and son-in-law and two granddaughters in Boca Raton, only five miles away; another daughter, son-in-law and grandson and granddaughter in Ocala, Fla.; and our youngest daughter and son-in-law in Roswell, Ga., surburban Atlanta, with their two girls. In September we went around the world for 3-½ months on Semester at Sea, the *S.S. Universe,* which is chartered by the University of Pittsburgh. We audited many classes, made good friends with several of the professors and their wives, and saw a lot. It was good to get back to Greece after Sri Lanka and a few other places — it's still our favorite place in the world so far (although we loved Scandinavia when we went on a North Cape cruise a couple of years ago). Bob retired (a year early) two years ago, which has made traveling easier. Next spring we are planning a New Zealand-Australia-South Seas six-week trip with Life-Long Learning.

We're leaving July 6 for Wyoming where we've rented a small cottage in the Jackson Hole Racquet Club for a month. We saw "Lil O" out west four years ago when we went to a wedding in Salt Lake City, and had a grand reunion. We've seen **Al** and **Jo Higgins Wolfley** a few times, as well as Harry and Sue Hulings Ottinger '42 before they moved to Albuquerque." . . . **Elizabeth Evans King** writes, "I had considered coming to the reunion, but have reconsidered, quite happily, since learning of one more wedding to be planned, celebrated and recovered from (our third daughter — and fourth child to be married). Perhaps by the 50th the weddings of our seven will be behind us, and our grandchildren will be too young! Our children have all finished college, and no one is in graduate school for the moment (four have master's degrees) so we are tuition-free! Our oldest lives in Greece, has three children, teaches Greek history and hopes to become active again as an archaeologist. We have two daughters working in the state of Washington and one in D.C.; a son in San Francisco and a son in Ithaca, N.Y. Our fifth daughter lives in Middlesex School in Concord, where her husband teaches and she is a counselor-therapist in the public schools. Anyhow, this all necessitates traveling and we hope to increase the annual sum of miles covered as soon as my husband retires." . . . Reunion chairman **Charlotte Hickcox** has heard from **Janet Kemp Hoare,** now Mrs. Richard **Doell.** Her first husband, Joe, suffered a fatal coronary in May 1982, a few months after his retirement. Janet's address remains 220 Highland Terrace, Woodside, CA 94062. Richard is a retired geophysicist and an old friend whom Kempy hadn't seen for a while when he appeared in Woodside a year or so ago. After a brief courtship, they were married on February 6, 1984. The newlyweds left on Richard's 38-foot sailboat in early May of '84 and traveled to Hawaii and Alaska (where, Charlotte writes, she believes that Janet has two sons located now), not returning home to Woodside until last October. What a beautiful story! . . . **Barbara Drury Sand** was all set to come up our 40th when her right knee began to act up and an arthroscope is going to keep her out of circulation reunion weekend. Dru says, "It looks as though Charlotte Hickcox is doing a bang-up job in organizing our 40th, and I know it will be a success. Have a great time and say hello to all for me. Maybe I'll make our 50th!" Hope you'll soon be back on the tennis court, Dru! . . . News has also come from **Jane "Irby" Teague Barton.** "Charles retired from his position as a Methodist clergyman in New York last June and we moved (from New Rochelle, N.Y.) to the Atlanta, Ga., metropolitan area. We've spent our first winter here and are very enthusiastic about it. We plan to go to Vermont (Thompson's Point, Charlotte, VT 05445) for the summer just before Memorial Day and will commute to Middlebury for the reunion. Charles and I have had a big old Victorian summer house on the lake for the past 25 years at Thompson's Point, which is about 20 miles northwest of Middlebury. The view from our porch (particularly at sunset) is spectacular. (Obviously we are prejudiced, but William Cullen Bryant included a picture from our front lawn in his 1876 book, *Picturesque America.*)" Reunioning '45ers have been invited to an open house Friday evening of reunion weekend at the Barton's on Lake Champlain — to add to the kaleidoscope of activities. . . . A sad note: We were sorry to learn that **Robert H. Kasper** passed away last November 16, and we send condolences to Bob's widow, Shirley, from the entire class. He will be missed at reunion.



World travelers Marian Bailey Allen '45 and her husband Bob sent along this photo from their recent trip to China, along with their regrets for not making it back to Middlebury for Marian's 40th reunion.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

Mardie Palfrey Davies (widow of Graham, you will remember) is still living in Cornwall, Ontario, with her three kids and her back yard FULL of swimming pool! Now that kind of maintenance I could manage — no weeding, no mowing, etc. Her father-in-law died last winter, so Mardie took the kids over to Wales to visit their paternal relations for a week. Renewing the ties, you might say. . . . Although I live in the same city with **Elaine Gavagan Eichorn** and **Cindy Darby Westmoreland,** I hardly ever see them. Gav and I did have a good visit a while ago, but she is busy with grandchildren and I'm busy with all our AFS kids so our paths don't cross naturally. However, when I called Cindy near the end of April who should be there but **Vava Stafford Brown** and **Ross.** The Browns had been on a land visit up to Oswego and were seeing friends and family on their way back to Florida. Vava had a couple of suggestions that I pass on to you for a little reaction. Wellesley College alums operate a bed and breakfast network for which they charge enough to cover their costs plus make a donation to the college. It's nice for classmate travelers (particularly singles) and nets a bit for the college. Would you be interested? Willing? I can get the details if there is interest so do let me hear from you. . . . Vava was also trying to think of ways we can get everyone out for our reunion next year — the dates are May 29–June 1, so PUT THEM ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW! If you don't come, we shall talk about you! Seriously, there are some among you who have never been back for various shallow reasons or haven't returned in many years. The campus is even more beautiful and it is very exciting to see it at its best in the spring, so do make a real effort. The rest of us are LONGING to see you IN PERSON. . . . Cindy told me a group was getting together at the beach in early May: Doug and **Joan Campbell Shaw** (Cam), Jack and **Marilyn Arey McGeehan** (Breezy), Bill and **Sheila Schmidt Rowland,** and **Mary Caswell Jones** (Cas) were joining Cindy and Neal for what sounds like a marvelous fun time! Neal was retiring early in May so they were also planning a trip to Europe in the fall. . . . **Jane Laux Holt** wrote that she was planning a trip to Paris about the same time we were to go. However, since then, she has had to postpone so I am not sure we shall meet as we had hoped. We'll let you know in next winter's issue! Leaving April 25 and returning August 2, so the fall column will be done by **Mary Cummings Nordstrom,** who graciously accepted responsibility for the job. . . . As a matter of fact, Mary gave me a few tidbits also. She is publishing a book on *Outdoor Drama* in over 55 areas in the United States. Sounds as though it will be THE definitive tome on this topic! If you are interested in obtaining copies for fundraisers, etc., do write to her about this. Mary's daughter, Ellen, will be married September 1 in Strafford, Vt. (near Hanover). Ellen has the leading role in the Dartmouth production of Kurt Weil's *Street Scene* this summer. Her husband-to-be is Stephen Marx. Mary represented Middlebury at the installation of Jane Elizabeth Milley as chancellor of North Carolina School of Arts at the Stevens Center in Winston-Salem in April. . . . Speaking of weddings, **Ann Curry Munier's** son was married March 30 in Scarsdale, N.Y. . . . **Barbara Busing Harris'** daughter, Ellen, will also be married on September 1 in Northfield-Mt. Hermon Chapel to Jeffrey Swiggett. Barb still operates a used and out-of-print book business with a general stock on hand. She enjoys search assignments for out-of-print books and deals occasionally with rare books. . . . In early April, I had a surprise visit with **Miriam Edmunds Lebaron** from Exeter, N.H. She came down to Pinehurst for her dad's 90th birthday and then came over to Charlotte to spend a few days so we had a great gab-fest. Hasn't changed a bit! She and Jack are back in the real estate business with Strout Realty. . . . **Kay Craven** has a new address: 16 Hayfield Road, East Dennis, MA 02641. She moved after taking early retirement from John Hancock in May 1984. She and three friends celebrated their retirement by spending the month of May in Paris. . . . I hate to end on a sad note, but you will want to know that **Willie Niederauer** died last summer. Doris, his widow, still lives at 19 West Lane, Bay Shore, NY 11706 and I am sure would be happy to hear from anyone. She told me she felt more a part of Middlebury then her own school, and I hope she will attend our reunion in his place! Hope your summer's a great one. I'm planning to have the time of my life! See you in 1986!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and*

Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.

Eric Bunzel was married to Laida Horan on March 2 in St. Thomas Moore Church, New York City. He and his bride are living at 12285 48th Ave. North, Plymouth, MN 55442. We wish Eric and Laida much happiness. Laida, welcome to the Middlebury family and the Class of 1947. . . . The College has been informed of the death of **Dorothy Tarr Brown** on August 8, 1984. Our deepest sympathy goes to her son, Robert, and his family. Robert's address is 5 Emily Lane, Georgetown, MA 01833. . . . Carl and **Jean Taggart Lindblad** were in Middlebury in March and proudly showed us pictures of their new grandchild who was born unexpectedly in Vermont while on a vacation weekend in Arlington. . . . Last December, **Mary Corcoran,** who is executive director of Family and Children's Services of Stamford, Conn., spoke at a meeting of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of New Canaan. . . . **Alice Neef Perine** retired this year as chairman of the board of Vermont Health Services. She is the representative of the Vermont Health Services on the board of the Northeast Consolidated Health Services, Inc., Concord, N.H. Alice is also the Vermont chairman for the National Council of Teachers of English program to recognize excellence in student literary magazines.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

In the winter issue, we listed the names of twenty missing class members. By May not one of the 250 known alums of '48 has responded with a clue to the lost. Keep searching and let us know! . . . Enjoying life together as retirees are Bill and **Mary Forbes Hawkins.** Mary retired last July after 18 years as a school librarian for the Fox Chapel Area School District (Pittsburgh, Pa.). Since then she has been volunteering in the new local public library and occasionally gives in to substituting in the school libraries. Daughter Julie, who teaches near Cincinnati, took leave last year to study for a master's in early childhood education at Vanderbilt. Daughter Beth graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in spring 1984, after which she passed the Texas bar exam and began clerking for a judge in the Dallas Court of Appeals. Beth's lawyer husband, Charles, practices in Dallas. On a visit to Dallas, Mary and Bill got a chance to drop in on Brian and **Betty Colladay Sword** in Richardson, Texas. Betty and Mary were roommates at Midd and they had not seen one another since their children were toddlers. This August while vacationing on Cape Cod, Mary hopes to chat with another roommate, **Cathy Handy Engelmann** and her husband, Hans, of Cataumet, Mass. . . . **Helen Hicks Coulter** enjoys reading about the doings of members of the class. She says there is little to report from her "neck of the woods" (Sag Harbor, L.I.). Their four grown children have "gotten off on their own roads." She remains a homemaker and community server. . . . The Reverend **Roger Beach** is completing 32 years as pastor in his first assignment at the Presbyterian Church of Gilbertsville, N.Y., and still finds the assignment a great challenge. He and his wife, Virginia Dunn Beach '49, have raised five daughters, now all married and away. There are six grandchildren to light up their lives. . . . Our sincere sympathy to the family of **Arthur L. Goodrich,** M.D., who passed away on March 20, 1985. . . . After thirty years of teaching English and being a guidance director, **Louise Gerlitz Ebner** made the retirement decision in 1979. Now she is a volunteer missions coordinator for AMG International in Chattanooga, Tenn., helping to meet the spiritual and physical needs of people around the world. She has traveled to many remote places and recently completed a book, *Exploring Truth,* which is being used in India, Burma, Java and other areas. Husband Don is general manager for the John Ankerburg talk show, televised around the country. Daughter Donna graduated with a B.S. in French and biology from Houghton College and from Columbia University with an RN. Now married, she and her husband are missionaries living in Bangkok, Thailand. Louise closed her note greeting all members of the class of '48 with "Y'all come down now!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Georege A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Two forty-niner names have made the newspapers in recent months. **Lee Adkins, Jr.,** who has been pastor of the Delmar Methodist Church for the past nine years has been appointed superintendent of the Albany district of the Troy conference, United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Molly Hemeon Adkins, are making their home in Albany, N.Y., effective mid-June. . . . A series of five Lenten lectures on "Christian Concepts and Symbolism in great paintings" was presented by **Lois Quirk Racz** last spring at Christ Church Episcopal in Harwichport, Mass. Having a fine arts degree from Middlebury and traveling with her husband throughout western Europe and the eastern United States, Lois has visited many museums and this subject has been of great interest to her. . . . It is with much regret and sorrow that we report the death of Jessica Valentine, **Jack Valentine's** 24-year-old daughter. She was killed in an automobile accident on April 27. Our deepest sympathy to Jack, Betty and the family in their great loss. . . . As it will be four years until our next big reunion, let's all keep in touch by sending any news of life changes, travels or whatever. All such information is greatly appreciated by your class secretaries, but even more by your classmates. Call or write!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Davison (Jacqueline Brooks), 86 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173, and Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., 24 Burroughs Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Outgoing secretaries **T. William** and **Carolyn Carlton Hentz** report: Auf Wiedersehen, au revoir, arrivederci y hasta luego. This is our last hurrah. Our final column after five fast years as your class secretaries. But first, a few heartfelt thank-yous. *Thanks for trusting us with this job.* We got more out of it than we put in. It's been fun, funny, interesting, often moving and always rewarding to have been in touch with so many classmates' lives. *Thanks for your news.* Your notes, cards, letters and phone calls were greatly appreciated. And when we phoned you, desperate for column tid-bits, thanks for your openness. For sharing your comings and goings, doings and feelings, your good times and bad with your "Fifty Family." And we *are* a family, linked by the four formative years we spent together in a beautiful and special place. Finally, *thanks in advance for making your new class secretaries' job easy.* Please don't be shy, coy or timid. Don't hold back or wait to be asked. Be bold! Flood your new secretaries with news about everything and anything — address changes, news of children and grandchildren, retirement, new jobs, new interests and hobbies, vacations and travel, operations, reflections, opinions, poems. To a class secretary, the only bad news is no news. . . . Some nice notes from classmates who couldn't make reunion. **Joan (Twink) Pratt Tillman** writes from Blacksburg, Va.: "How I wish I could come, but I teach school and, alas, we will be in the middle of exams. (Sec.: College prof. **Don Belden** wrote that he, too, would be in mid-exams at the University of Denver.) However, I'll be thinking of you all. Jake died 2-½ years ago and I am adjusting. My kids are very supportive and two of the three are productive citizens (this means employed). The last one is a first-year medical student at the University of Virginia. So we're all doing okay. Again, I'd give anything to come to reunion and see all of you again. Give my best to all the deserving — and you can stretch a point here because I'm feeling nostalgic and full of charity." . . . And from **Joan Metzger Brisbin** in Huntington, W. Va.: "I had really hoped that Lany and I would be able to make the trek north, but our last child graduates from Denison University that same weekend and I do believe he takes precedence. Our second daughter was married last July, so no one's near home. Will miss you all." . . . And from the Avenue D'Hougoumont in Brussels, Belgium, this from world-citizen **Wally Hubbard,** vice president, Texaco Services (Europe) Ltd.: "Although I'm only 38, I've managed to spend 31 years with Texaco, including 18 in Europe. We've lived in both Paris and Rome but have returned again to Brussels, my favorite city of all. I'm traveling fairly constantly on business and, like the postman on his holiday, tour Europe on my motorcycle during the summer, especially the magnificant Alps. Jeanette, my Swedish bride of nine years, is one souvenir I'm taking back with me when I leave. Best to all." . . . **George Shumway,** who lives in York, Pa., would have been at reunion, "But I have a daughter who is getting married on Cape Cod on June 1 and I can't miss that. But I'll be thinking of you all. I own a very nice property in downtown Ripton, directly opposite the Post Office — two acres, two streams and an old Vermont house. This place is for sale, so maybe you could ask around if anybody is interested for $45,000." Quick, somebody, before George raises the price! . . . **Lin Meacham** included a homemade verse with his reunion registration, part of which went: "I play my bass once in a

while to make me feel much younger/But to prove a point about my age, they always drink me under./I'll be there to reune for fare and hope all sign up in a hurry./There is no place I'd rather be than my dear Ol' Middlebury." Lin also included a mind-expanding thought: when we were busy graduating back there in 1950, do you realize who was celebrating their 35th reunion? The class of 1915! And we had the temerity to dismiss them as ancient! . . . **Elly Flett Kingsland** thoughtfully sent along an interesting letter she received from **Phyllis Hurley Beattie Dickie,** member in good standing of the "Hillside Crowd" and erstwhile roommate of **Emmy McLaughlin Hunter.** Phyl writes: "It would be wonderful to see all of the Hillside group at reunion. However, this spring is proving to be an extremely busy one for me. My husband Orrin died in 1978. Luckily my middle son, Ivan, took over the running of our Morgan Horse farm, known as East of Equinox Farm. He is doing a super job. Our senior stallion, Courage of Equinox, has just been named the #1 Morgan stallion in the entire world! We are so pleased. Ivan is married and has three kids. My oldest daughter, Lynda, and her husband, Gerry, are veterinarians and have three children. My oldest son, Kevin, is a forester and he has an 8-year-old daughter. Pam, my youngest daughter, is a lawyer; she and her C.P.A. husband have two children. My youngest is son Eric, who is a civil engineer living in Dallas with his wife. So that gives me a grand total of nine grandchildren! In January of this year I was married to a long-time family friend, Logan Dickie. He is a retired dairy farmer and a widower who, along with his first wife, had raised five adopted children. So we have combined two rather large families. I am caring for my mother and we will be dividing our time between the dairy farm in Newbury, Vt., and the Morgan Horse farm in Manchester, and also spending several months in Florida in the cold of winter. Please give my love to all the girls from Hillside Cottage — I think of you all quite frequently. By the way, I am still playing the pipe organ at the Episcopal Church here in Manchester — some 35 years now!" . . . We just recently had news from **Bill Price** about his relocation with his wife to California. So the shock was all the greater when the College notified us of Bill's death after a brief battle with cancer. He was 58. A retired program manager of optical engineering at Eastman Kodak, he was an inventor and author of numerous articles in scientific journals; with patents on eleven lenses, he was working on a textbook on optics when he died. One of Bill's best-known inventions was a compact model of the zoom lens used in hand-held movie cameras. In 1949, he married Margaret "Peg" Drysdale '49, who died in 1981. He married Margie Louise Saddler Myers in 1983. A note of sympathy was sent to Bill's wife on behalf of the class. . . . We were very concerned to see the headline in the *Bennington* (Vt.) *Banner:* "Ellis Begins Fed Term." But it turned out to be an appointment, not a sentence. So congratulate **Homer B. Ellis, Jr.,** on his election as a Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for a three-year term that began last January. Homer is president of the Factory Point National Bank in Manchester. . . . Now once more — au revoir from Carol and Bill. And God bless our College in general, our class in particular and you and yours especially.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

Margy Packard Ramsay came east last fall to attend the dedication of the Bobo Sheehan '44 ski lift with **Betty Sutherland Firstbrook** and **Joan Macklaier Birkett,** and Margy hopes to be back for next year's reunion. "Bob and I are fine and enjoying life together. Daughter Meg is in her second year of graduate school at Baylor University, working on her doctorate in psychology. Son Bill has finished college and is a ski racing coach while working at a ski shop. David is in his last year of college in Montana, so our house is rather quiet and restful. January of '84 and '85, Bob and I joined a medical group mission sponsored by the Christian Medical Society on an eye project in Ecuador. During the two-week stint, more than 1,000 people are seen each day, having eyes tested, having surgery done, having eye glasses fitted. A most exacting and rewarding kind of outreach. . . . **Julie Ellis Weeks** is back in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, doing "lots of nothing" but, knowing Julie, that sounds doubtful. . . . **Jinny Snively-Bader** reports that the "retired life is a kick. The only thing that I miss about not working is that we seemed to budget our time better when we were on a regular schedule. When we are not living in our home in Durham, we are in our 28-foot travel trailer. If anyone had suggested to me long ago that we would be spending six months living in a 'tin can,' I would have sneered at them. However, it is a lovely way to travel and sightsee. As you can imagine, housework is at a minimum and the outdoor life can't be beat. We have seen many interesting places and things and thoroughly enjoy ourselves. When in Durham be sure to call us." . . . From North Carolina writes **Diana Carroll Tollner:** "Tom and I are still living in Greensboro. I am still in the computer business. We have two granddaughters and a wedding (for our 4th) coming up next month. Oldest son Tony lives in Carmel, Calif. — a wonderful place to be and visit! Tom is with Allied Corp., Fibers Division, and has been for 25 years. We both really will retire one of these days." . . . **Bobbie Glenn Pempel** says she just joined the AARP and found it most rejuvenating to be reminded of "younger days" by our note. Her husband is district facility manager with Digital Equipment in Atlanta. Daughter Amy graduated from Jacksonville State University in Alabama and now works for Ted Turner in the public relations department. "Glad she minored in English — it helps her to say 'no comment' in many different ways!" Diana goes on to say, "We were saddened last fall by the loss of our horse 'Eternal Kool Kat' who had taken many material honors when Amy showed him on the Quarter Horse Circuit. His last claim to fame was being the equine star on *The Catlins,* A Super Station WTBS soap opera. I have finally retired and like being able to get caught up on all those things I've neglected for years — decorating, gardening, etc. — and I'm wondering if I am the only one in the class who seems to have added twice as many pounds as years since graduation. Would love to see anyone who gets down this way. . . . **Beth Huey Newman** says she is still "just a sub" (as the students say, "Are you really a teacher or just a sub?"). "I still love it though. It keeps me very enthusiastic and positive about high school kids these days. Generally, they are well behaved, bright and fun. I work about four days a week so it keeps me plenty busy. Daughter Gail finally finished her Ph.D. (in German literature) and is now an assistant professor at Williams College. Despite being brought up in the Midwest, her genes have given her a true love of New England. We love visiting her there. Not this summer, though, because her husband (also a German professor) will be teaching in Austria for eight weeks. Daughter Kate gave us our first grandchild last summer and, would you believe, he is the most beautiful, bright and happiest baby in the world. Kate took a leave from her job as a software systems engineer with Kraft, but is now back on a part-time basis. Husband Jim '50 is still personnel director at 'Dart and Kraft' headquarters. My parents are living happily and healthfully in a wonderful retirement community in Pennsylvania. Sister Jean Huey Gustafson '48 lives near them. Brother Bill Huey '52 divides his time between Indiana and Hilton Head, S.C." . . . In response to a plea for help in finding lost classmates, we received a nice note from **Bill Sommers'** daughter, Alison Sommers Kennedy '73. As city manager of Englewood, N.J., (where he has been for the past three years), Bill is "almost too busy for a human being," but he would be interested in hearing from/about any classmates at 326 Murray Avenue, Englewood, NJ 07631. . . . Does anyone out there know how to reach **Jane Walker Nutting** (Mrs. Wallace)? The APO address we have is yesterday's. . . . I **(Joan Allen Armour)** am off to Vermont the last weekend in May to (can you believe?) make plans for next year's 35th! You will be hearing lots more later, but any ideas or suggestions to make the occasion extra special would be most welcome. Please write or call Tom or me anytime. Also, anyone interested in being class secretary next time, please let us know.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

John Pagenstecher reports that he and Sandy are still happily married, still enjoying life very much, with well established roots in Potomac, Maryland. John no longer commutes into Washington. Instead, he runs a residential building and remodeling firm in the suburbs where he's his own boss and he loves it! Their three children are all off on their own, from Texas to the southeastern shore of Virginia, and each is doing well. Sandy and John spent a few glorious days recently with Linda and Dick Allen '53 in the Virgin Islands. Many classmates may be interested to learn that John's Uncle Pete (better remembered, perhaps, as Professor Peter Walton of the fine arts department at Middlebury) is living with them and is doing just fine. . . . Dr. **David Page** claims to be "the oldest living alum with the youngest living children." Maybe so. He and

his wife are now raising two active youngsters, ages 9 and 11, in their Long Island home in Huntington, N.Y. Dave is an ophthalmologist with his office right near home (about 30 miles east of New York City) and would love a call from any Middlebury contemporaries who visit the area. . . . **Richard Marlette** visited Middlebury a few months back and played a round of golf with **Steve Baker.** Dick has been a frequent visitor to those parts over the years, although a nine-hour drive seems a bit much for a round of golf! Son Steve is now employed with his dad at the Marlette Electroplating Company in Buffalo where Dick has been since graduating from Middlebury. . . . **Lawrence Cline** has been named a full professor in the department of mathematics, science and technology at the Schenectady County Community College, where he teaches geology and physical science. Previously, he taught in the science department at Albany State University. He received his M.S. from UVM after graduating from Midd, and has now finished his course work for the Ph.D. at RPI in Troy. . . . Your co-secretary, **Jeanne Parker Cahill,** urges the women of the class to send news to her at the above address. She was attending her third graduation since 1982 to watch son John '85 receive his degree. John will go to Columbia University School of International Relations for a two-year master's program to study Soviet-American relations.

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Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

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Class Secretaries: *Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value, 31 Canario Drive, Warren, RI 02885, and Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alton H. Bassett (Joan Tolley), 73 Harriet Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540, and John H. Denny, Sr., 44 Nassau St., Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540.*

Outgoing secretaries **Pat Blake Stimson** and **Frank Punderson** report: **Edwin K. (Ned) Merrill** has joined John Christie Associates of Augusta, Maine, as a senior consultant in the firm's small business consulting department. With 30 years of experience in the real estate, aviation, and financial service industries, he has been president of Flying Cloud Properties of which he was the founder. . . . **Dick Wollmar** has been promoted to captain at Delta Airlines.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

Barbara Worfolk Porter recently retired from the Chappaqua, N.Y., board of education after serving for six years, including two terms as president. She has also been a director of the Westchester/Putnam School Boards Association. During her 27 years in Chappaqua, "Woofie's community service has also included board positions in the Chappaqua P.T.A. and Planned Parenthood of Westchester. She is a director of the Alumni Association, serving as chairman of the admissions committee. Woofie reports that son Bill '79 is a commercial loan representative for Landmark Bank in Ft. Lauderdale. Dick '81, finishing his second year at the University of Chicago Law School, is on the *Law Review* and had a summer association with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. Steve '84 is training to be a marketing representative with IBM in Denver. Debbie '86 was selected to receive a summer fellowship at the University of Chicago MBA program, which also insures a spot in the business school following her graduation from Midd. Debbie is an English major with an economics concentration. . . . **Brad Sargent** became dean of admissions and financial aid at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., last fall. His wife, Ruth (Haynes) '59 accepted a job as vice president of Cohn & Wolfe Public Relations, Inc., in Atlanta. Daughter Betsy received her MBA in the spring from Jacksonville University; son William received his master's at the University of Florida. . . . **Jody Newmarker Crum** is active as a substitute teacher, 4-H leader and Sunday school teacher. She and husband Richard have been group leaders for Rural Route Tours, traveling to the Netherlands, Germany and Denmark last April. . . . The Stroudsburg (Pa.) *Pocono Record* brings news of **Mariette Schwarz Reed** who presented a workshop focusing on principles and procedures of oral proficiency assessment for language teachers at East Stroudsburg University. Mariette is associate director of the Advanced Placement Program at Educational Testing Service. Since undergraduate days, she has attended the Middlebury Graduate School in France and the School of Interpreters in Geneva. She has taught in public and private schools in New York State and Hawaii and has served as a consultant to ACTION/Peace Corps in a number of French-speaking countries. . . . From Great Falls, Va., **Anne Rice Larson** writes that her husband is still with the State Department and she is working on an M.S. in conflict management at a local university. She is also actively involved with the Friends Meeting. Anne was anticipating a summertime visit to Midd with their son who is college searching. . . . Another Virginian, **Barbara Estey Meyer,** writes that she and **Bill** are both very involved in their real estate careers. Their oldest son, Bill, an '83 graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School, is doing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. Daughter Linda is teaching fifth grade in Charlottesville, Va., and son Gary is completing the MBA program at William and Mary. "With all that 'educating' behind us, we hope to be able to return to Midd for our 30th." . . . We hope you will also begin to think about doing the same. Locate a 1986 calendar and make your first entry: 30th reunion, May 30–June 1. Along the way, please share your suggestions for adding special sparkle to that weekend.

Carlene Snyder Howland '55 and Tom Suess '64 ran into each other in an unlikely spot last spring: on the trail into the Havasu Canyon in Arizona. Carlene reports that she encountered Tom and his wife Joan at the beginning of a backpacking trip, and 'we had a wonderful couple of days trekking through some of Arizona's prettiest country, 2,750 miles from Midd. It's a small world.'

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Jody Sargent Cardona is involved in planning a new library for her school. Her trip to India in July with George found her lodged in hotels which were formerly palaces. Rajasthan reminded her of West Texas — except for the palaces, of course. . . . You may have seen **Paul Vaughn (Fithian)'s** article on our 25th reunion in the February/March '85 issue of *New England Living.* It's a new magazine competing with *Yankee.* . . . Winter vacation found **Charles** and **Pat Judah Palmer** and Eric and **Peg Houck Smith** and family enjoying some skiing at Sugarloaf. . . . The Weybridge House contingent was planning a 30th reunion weekend in May. I'm sure they will have a secretary send us a report of who, what, where and when for inclusion in the next column. . . . **Norm Cummings** brought movies of the 1956 Winter Carnival to the 50th anniversary Skiing Weekend in November. Incidentally, the success of that weekend — which featured the dedication of the Bobo Sheehan '44 chairlift and snowmaking equipment — was due in large part to the efforts of **Pete Webber.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

Joseph E. Mohbat has relocated his law office to 404 Park Avenue South (at 28th Street) New York, NY 10016.

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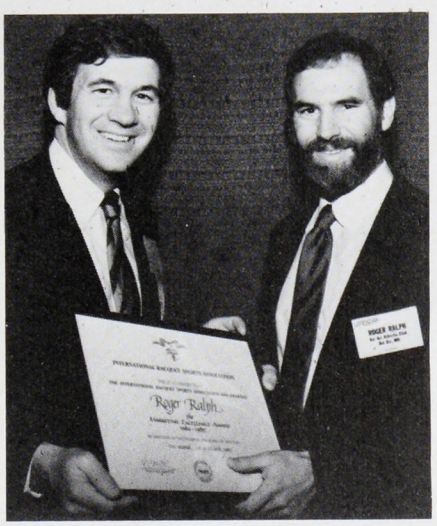
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Our class president, **Barry Croland,** reports that his son, Richard, who works for a large advertising agency in New York City, was planning a July wedding. Barry's daughter, Heide, was married in June 1984 and will have made Barry and Joan grandparents by the time you read this. Daughter Lizabeth '84 is entering Cardozo Law School in September. Daughter Jennifer '87 completed her sophomore year at Middlebury in May. First Lady Joan passed her New Jersey real estate exam, enabling Barry to contemplate early retirement. On the other hand, Barry's law firm continues to grow, keeping him very busy, and he has been honored through recognition in a recently published book, *The Best Lawyers in America,* by Naifeh and Smith. Nice going, Barry. Very busy, achieving family! . . . As Barry has pointed out, there are various opportunities for mini-reunions throughout each school year at the College, such as Homecoming in October and Alumni Winter Weekend in January. We will keep you informed by separate mailings of any College-based reunion plans as they come along. . . . **Don Collier** tells us that he is involved in the design of radar antennas for classified projects pertaining to next generation military aircraft. He's an engineering specialist with General Dynamics Corporation in Fort Worth, Texas, and is married to Pat McCoy '58. High tech has not bypassed the class of '59. . . . You may have noticed that the College calendar's photograph for June 1985 is a nice shot of our Reunion Convocation in Mead Chapel, including a clear view of the colorful class of '59 reunion banner created by **Gail Spooner Meeson**. . . . **Pat Sherlock Davidson,** professor of mathematics at the University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, Boston, recently received recognition for her outstanding service. In October 1984, she was invited to Moscow to do teacher training in mathematics, based on her neurological research, at a special conference organized for teachers in the Anglo-American and International Schools of the Eastern European nations. In December 1984, she was awarded, by the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, an outstanding achievement award for excellence in all three areas: teaching, research and service. During spring semester 1985, she was on sabbatical leave as a visiting fellow at the Educational Technology Center at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, heading one of the research groups. . . . While **Jane Adwin Johnson** and her husband and daughter were on vacation in March 1985, their cape home on thirteen woodsy acres in Ipswich, Mass., burned to the ground. Plans are now under way to rebuild. The family's temporary address is 200 Colonial Drive, #7, Ipswich, MA 01928 (617-356-5748). Jane is glad no one was hurt in the fire and feels she is now an authority on insurance matters. Jane, we are sorry and are thinking of you. Please keep us posted on your rebuilding progress. . . . David and **Janet Nightingale Body** (17 Middle Road, Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110; 207-829-5737) vacationed in Florida in April. As many classmates know, Janet wrote the preface to our Perspectives 25th reunion book but was unable to participate in our weekend because of poor health. Janet is struggling with cancer and I'm sure would enjoy hearing from her friends. . . . **Anne Martin Hartmann** reports that their oldest child, Michael (Dartmouth '83) was planning to be married on June 1 to Kathy Snow, a fellow teacher at the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. After their marriage in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mike and Kathy were leaving in mid-August for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where they will teach at the American International School for two years. . . . **Maren Glasoe Hexter** has also been traveling. She reports: Last October I returned to some fondly remembered places in northern Italy, first visited during spring semester break of my junior year in Munich — 27 years ago! My trip included Florence, San Ginnignano, Siena, Ravenna, Venice. Then along Lake Garda into the Dolomites, returning to Milan via the lake country. It is much as I had remembered, though I was struck by the incredible increase in traffic (especially in Florence), the damp decadence of Venice — the Piazza San Marco underwater as it often is at high tide these days — and the undiminished pleasure of lunching in a sun-drenched olive grove in Tuscany. It is easy to understand America's current love affair with the north of Italy. If the food and wine don't get you, the wonderful people will! . . . Also in Europe, **Granthia Lavery Preston's** family went "hut-hopping" in the Austrian Alps in 1984. The experience was so exciting that her son, Brooks, returned to the Alps the following summer, this time to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, near the Julian Alps, as a participant in the American Field Service exchange program for high school students. . . . **Dorothy F. Williams** and Douglas A. Calkins, Jr. (300 North State Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510) were married on March 30, 1985. After devoting 25 years to banking, Doug recently became the administrative manager of a Wall Street law firm. . . . Brad '56 and **Ruth Haynes Sargent** had a big year in '84–85. Brad became dean of admissions and financial aid at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., and Ruth accepted a job as vice president of Cohn & Wolfe Public Relations, Inc., in Atlanta. Daughter Betsy received her MBA in the spring from Jacksonville University and son William received his master's at the University of Florida.



In March, Roger Ralph '63, right, president of the Bel Air Athletic Club in Bel Air, Md., received the 1985 International Racquet Sports Association's award for marketing excellence from association president James Gerber. The presentation took place at the IRSA's annual convention in Reno, Nev.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald J. Mulvey (Nancy Mumford), 104 High Plain Road, Andover, MA 01810, and Dr. Michael J. Robinson, 153 Powers Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

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Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Plans for our 25th reunion are well under way. We on the social and financial committees hope you've all marked your calendars (May 29 to June 1, 1986) in preparation for the big event. Before then, though, do take a few moments to update us on your doings over the last quarter century. . . . Just reading about all the activities of **Mary Jo Aagerstoun (Ageton)** (1716 U St., Washington, DC 20009) makes one tired. She has formed Aagerstoun Associates, a consulting firm, and is working on a project to help small businesses in Washington, D.C. Additionally, she co-founded Pentimento, an art enterprise to represent artists who create contemporary works in the traditional craft media. Mary Jo's daughters are as active as she. Ainslie, 21, is a recent graduate (American and Russian studies) of Amherst; Hilary, 19, is a political activist residing in Europe; Meredith has just graduated from National Cathedral School in D.C. . . . **Ralph Stone** sent us a note about an article he co-authored concerning the FTC and Pyramid Sales Schemes. He ended by saying he was looking forward to our 25th.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinatti, OH 45242.*

As of November 1984, **Judy Bosworth Roesset** has moved to 11909 Arch Hill Drive, Austin, TX 78750. Her phone is (512) 331-7640. "Boz" notes that all three of their sons spent the year at the University of Texas this year — John as a senior, Charlie as a sophomore, and Peter as a freshman. . . . **Jackie Ross** (135 South 36th St., Boulder, CO 80303) has resumed her maiden name following her divorce. Jackie's Spanish major at Midd has served her well — she has taught Spanish at the elementary, secondary and college levels and has also worked as an administrator and evaluator in the field of bilingual bicultural education in Colorado. She is now a program specialist for Multilingual/Multicultural Education in the Boulder Valley Public Schools. Jackie earned her M.A. in Spanish at Colorado State University and her Ph.D. in education at

the University of Colorado. Last November, the Paul Pimsleur Award for Research in Foreign Language Education, one of the highest honors given by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, was granted to Jackie and Dr. Charles Stansfield for their jointly written article, "Student-Teacher Cognitive Styles and Foreign Language Achievement: A Preliminary Study," which was published in the Autumn 1982 issue of *Modern Language Journal.*

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Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Craig W. Stewart, 14050 1st Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98125.*

Craig Stewart has accepted the position of director of development for the Lakeside School in Seattle, Wash. Craig and his family will be living at the address listed at the head of the column by the time you read this. Your class secretaries will have East and West Coast locations — all the better for complete news coverage. . . . **M. Peter Kullberg** is a department manager in drug metabolism with W.H. Roser, Inc. His new address is 1679 Supple Road, Lansdale, PA 19446. . . . **Roger Ralph** is president of the Bel Air Athletic Club in Bel Air, Maryland. Roger was the 1985 recipient of the International Racquet Sport Association's Annual Award for Marketing Excellence. His club was selected from among over 1,000 eligible clubs on the basis of marketing results and distinctive marketing approaches. Roger's article, "Managing the Future: The Art of Letting Go," which appeared in the March 1985 issue of *IRSA Club Business,* is applicable to management beyond the sports club arena. With a note to the Bel Air Athletic Club, 658 Boulton St., Bel Air, MD 21014, you can receive a copy of Roger's article and get help in "learning the art of letting go."

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, A3 Essex Green, Greenfield Road, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, RD 3, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Sally Williams-Allen, who has lived in Paris for the past six years, has been appointed Chargee de Mission for the president of the Commission on International Relations for the Conference des Grandes Ecoles, an organization which brings together the directors of France's graduate schools in engineering and business management. Sally works to expand their bilateral relations within Europe and the U.S., facilitating contacts for the exchange of researchers, helping to negotiate and set up agreements for joint research projects, and seeking funding in the French ministries and the EEC. She organized the first meeting of deans and researchers following an agreement signed last year by President Mitterand and Chancellor Heymann of the University of California, Berkeley. Sally lives in La Celle-St. Cloud with her three children. . . . **Liane Bicknell Barrera,** in addition to her many volunteer activities in the town of Middlebury and tending to her five children, has gone back to work part time. She is programming the IBM System 38 administrative computer at the College. Out of the field for twelve years, she says, "so much has changed that there is something new to learn every day." . . . News during the year following our 20th reunion has been very slight. We hope the slack-off is just temporary. Please send information on changes in your life, or just an update, to one of the class secretaries or the Alumni Office.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hamilton S. Gregg (Carolyn Breckenridge), 40 E. 94th St., New York, NY 10128, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

Outgoing secretaries **Susan Hervey Ulland** and **James W. Murdoch** report: After Midd, **Elizabeth Holmes Carter,** M.D., (7817 Walnut S.W., Tacoma, WA 98498) spent one year at Duke Medical School and then transferred to UVM to join Preston '66. "In order to get our schooling in 'synch,' I took a one-year fellowship in pathology, so we both received our M.D.'s in 1970. We interned at Madigan Army Medical Center and Preston did his surgery residency. I then rejoined the Army to take an assignment with Preston at Bassett Army Hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska. Our first boy, Brent, was born there in 1976. Our second son, Keith, was born at Madigan when we returned here in 1978. Preston is now assistant chief of general surgery and a colonel, planning to finish out his 20 years (about four more to go). I got out of the Army in 1980 to work part time in Tacoma and juggle the housewife and mother jobs more effectively. Before our family came our outside interests included mountain-climbing and skiing, but current interests now include computers, singing in the choir and working in the church. . . . **Sara Brown Dowse** (Old Antrim Road, Hancock, NH 03449) reports that they have just started their family with a son, Jonathan Butler, born last September. In 1982 they gave up life in the suburbs, and commuting to their teaching/administrative jobs at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, for the more uncertain but definitely more enjoyable country life in Hancock, N.H. They buy, sell and restore old wood-burning kitchen ranges and parlor stoves, raise an occasional litter of basset hounds and tend a large vegetable and fruit garden. . . . **Bob Royer** (9702 Stone River Circle, Dallas, TX 75231) is president of Atlas Architectural Metals. He is married and has two sons, Jed and Jim (both 11). He has lived in Korea, Connecticut, Michigan and Japan, and has finally settled in Texas. He keeps active coaching his sons in soccer, basketball and baseball, and is a Boy Scout leader. Spare time activities include golf, tennis and camping.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Our 20th reunion is only a year away! To "gear up" for a very pleasant and successful gathering then, let's share as much news as we can in the next several class columns. Please write to us or to the Alumni Office.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Major **Jeffrey Russell** (3007 Bromley Court, Woodbridge, VA 22192) is an assignment officer in the Ordnance Branch at USAMILPERCEN in Alexandria, VA. Recent assignments have included tours in Germany, New York, Japan and, most recently, Alabama. Jeff and his wife, Nancy (Robinson) '69, have a son Rob, 15, and a daughter Becky, 12. . . . **Edward Goldberg** (26 Walker Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070) owns three stores selling both swimming pools and ski equipment. Eddie has stores in Avon and Plainville, Conn., and in Westfield, Mass. Eddie and wife Sherri have sons Andrew, 5, and Michael, 2½, and recent arrival Rachael, born in March 1985. . . . **Philip Davis** (44 Salt Island Road, Westbrook, CT 06498) is the headmaster of Oxford Academy in Westbrook. Phil and wife Betty have a daughter, 12, and a son Kelso, 10. . . . **Laurie Brown** (45 Shutesburg Road, Leverett, MA 01054) is a geophysicist specializing in paleomagnetism in the department of geology at the University of Massachusetts. She has done recent research in New Mexico and Hawaii, and was planning to conduct scientific studies in Europe during the summer of 1985. Laurie has a three-year-old son, Ian. . . . **Donald Gulick** (P.O. Box 98B, RD 1, Great Barrington, MA 01230) is a veterinarian and, with his wife Claire, also a vet, is in private practice in Great Barrington. Donny coaches skiing at Butternut Ski Area, and is a fully-qualified ski instructor and a Level 2 ski coach. He and Claire have two daughters, Danielle, 6, and Heather, 3 . . . **North Shetter** (1041 First St., Menominee, MI 49858) did volunteer work in missionary dentistry in the mountains of Jamaica during January 1985. The sponsoring agency was the Jamaican American Medical Assistance Corporation working in cooperation with the Flying Dentists Association. North is a private pilot and instructor. He and wife Jan flew their own plane down to Jamiaca. North reports that he and Jan (as assistant) found many dental and medical problems, and had to extract over 200 teeth during the five days . . . **Charlie Sullivan** (34 Church St., Mattapoisett, MA 02739) has been appointed the regional director of the State Office for Children responsible for the southeastern part of Massachusetts. Charlie and wife Susan (Weaver) '67 have two children — son Brennan, 8, and daughter Catherine, 3. Susan is a psychologist in private practice.

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Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Mrs. Da-*

vid C. Beebe (Lynn Markham), 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.

Shirley Markland (1530 4th Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52403) is enjoying her career as an attorney. She works for Legal Services Corporation of Iowa in Cedar Rapids. . . . **Barbara Brennan Kruesi** (48 Hartford St., Natick, MA 01760) is doing consulting and marketing work in the data processing industry. She has earned her M.S. in nutritional sciences and remains actively involved in her hobby of ballet. . . . Another advanced degree, this one a Ph.D. in organizational psychology, has been earned by Maj. **William A. Knowlton, Jr.** Bill is an operations officer of a tank battalion in Korea. You can reach him at 2-72 Armor, APO SF 96224. . . . **Anne Sykes Hoffman** lives on McLain St., in Bedford Hills, N.Y. (10507) with husband Anthony and children Geoffrey, 9, and Jean, 8. Anne taught high school math for three years, but now enjoys life as a real estate broker. . . . The village of Middlebury charmed **Addison Hall** into staying long after June 1969. He is an Episcopalian parish priest in Middlebury where he lives with his wife, Joanna, and children Frances, 7, and John, 4. (Address: Box 223, Middlebury 05753.) . . . **Sandra Sapp Dooley** stayed in Vermont, too. She admits to having fallen in love with the state during her four years of college. She lives with husband John at 44 East Terrace, South Burlington, VT 05401. Sandy is the director of the United Way of Chittenden County's Child Care Project which seeks to document the child care needs of working parents in the county. . . . **Peter DeYoe** (2603 S.E. Stark St., Portland, OR 97214) operates a bed and breakfast inn while serving as president of Toastmasters International Club in Portland, remodeling an old Victorian house and taking EST training in his spare time. . . . **Alan Cort** (36 Chapman Lane, Williston, VT 05495) is a splicing foreman with New England Telephone and a certified professional ski instructor. . . . **Ralph Sexton** (41 Willis Road, Sudbury, MA 01776) is a financial analyst for the Polaroid Corporation and, in his spare time, he designs and builds homes. . . . In our spare time, Lynn and I watch our mailboxes for news from you. We are getting desperate! Let us hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *J. Ashley Cadwell, 33 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Thomas de Rogatis, 27 E. 65th St., #5E, New York, NY 10021.*

Outgoing secretaries **Pat Young Sawyer** and **Al Perry** report: **Mike Raymaley** has entered the political ring. Formerly the sports director at the Lake Placid Club and now the owner of Lake Placid Wine and Spirits, Mike was planning to seek a two-year term on the village board of trustees. . . . **Eric Stull,** M.D., married Kyoto Katayama on May 26, 1985. The couple have three children. Eric is still working for the Pilot City Neighborhood Health Center in St. Paul, Minn., doing general and behavioral pediatrics. . . . **Nancy Heller** is a college teacher, writer and lecturer on the visual and performing arts. She recently developed a passion for flamenco dance which she is studying with a D.C. teacher. . . . **Virginia Ward** (6179 Vine Forest Court, Falls Church, VA 22044) is associate professor of German at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, VA. . . . **Barbara Bopp** has a new address as of July 1: Department of Germanic Languages, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormick Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Paul and Pam Hart '73 **Gares** have reported an exciting 1985. Paul is completing work on a new book, *Living at the New Jersey Shore.* The book tells how to buy an ocean-view house that will not wash away in the next hurricane or be overcome by the dreaded beach cusps. It should be available at bookstores everywhere this fall. (Well, if not everywhere, at least in New Jersey.) Paul and Pam and their horse, Indigo, also appeared in the film *Sylvester* which was released by Columbia Pictures last March. . . . Baby Nicole was born to Cindy and **Irv Urken** on July 1, 1984. Irv was elected to the Princeton Borough Council in November '83 for a three-year term and says his hardware business is booming. . . . **Rebecca Fox** writes from Seattle that she and husband Robert Heller are now the happy parents of Deborah Joan who was born November 5, 1984. . . . February 17, 1985, was the day **Joe McDonough** was married to Susan Fenske in Green Village, N.J. A large contingent of the class of '72 was in attendance. **Al** and **Judy Evans Blum,** along with children Ben and Beth, made the trip from Denver for the event. Also there were **Mike Goldberger,** Ginny and **Joe Carter,** Neal and **Carlie Butcher Garonzik,** Rosemary and **Bill Carlough,** and Ron and **Linda Callahan Henry.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549, and John R. Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Joan Molino has moved to 1515 Rio Grande Drive, #420, Plano , TX 75075 and would love to hear from Middlebury friends. She is working for Texas Instruments as a software design engineer. . . . **Guy Kettelhack** wrote of his many varied literary activities: "I'm a literary agent with Connie Clausen Associates (latest best seller is Dr. Robert Haas' *Eat to Win*) as well as a writer. Recent stuff I've written/edited: *The Wit and Wisdom of Quentin Crisp,* which I edited and compiled; *A Return to Romance,* which I cowrote with Michael Morgenstern (sequel to *How to Make Love to a Women* of all things); I ghostwrote the long autobiographical introduction to Francesco Scavullo's *Scavulle,* a retrospective of his work; and contributed to Jim Palmer's book on fitness which was to be published in the spring. Even more eclectic stuff: I ghostwrote two articles for naturalist Tom Brown for *Sports Afield;* the first, on nature awareness (this article is particularly gratifying to me since friends of mine know I never ventured once into what I'm told was a lovely long backyard leading down to Lake Champlain when I lived in Burlington years ago), was also picked up by *Reader's Digest.* The second won't be published until July 1985. Otherwise, if you happen to be browsing through a bookstore and see a book with big red letters that says *Men's Hair,* by George Roberson, turn to page 194. I'm represented by four variously bearded and unbearded pictures, along with a piece I wrote about the traumas of losing then gaining (regaining) a beard. It's a long way from Wordsworth." . . . The grapevine has it that congratulations are in order for **Martha McGarry Miller** who was recently named a partner of the New York law firm Skadden, Arps, et. al. . . . Here's a new address for **Jarbe Durant:** 3198 West 7th Street, Apt. #410, Los Angeles, CA 90069. . . . And now for the next installment of "missing alumni." If you happen to know the whereabouts of any of these people, please let the Alumni Office know: **Carl Andersen, Gordon Blakeney, William Carney, Cannon Wann Chappell, Frederick Daniels, Samuel Farrow, Diane Godfrey, Melodi Hewitt, Madoun Jobe, Richard Keenley, Peter Libby, Candace McCann, James Morone, Deanne Nicholas, Frank Pallone, Michael Querner, R. Wesley Rivel, Stephen Sweet, Sam Tsiranides, Andrew Wentzel, John Wilson.** Thanks for your help, and send news!

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Class Secretary: *Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

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Class Secretaries: *Becca Gustafson Brown, 1 Roseland Road, Worcester, MA 01609, and Tony MacDonald, 111 W. 11th St., #2FE, New York, NY 10011.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 701 Dorset St., #6, S. Burlington, VT 05401.*

Gary Moreau has been elected to the board of directors of the Oneida Silversmiths Division of Oneida Ltd. He has been with them since 1977 and has been a materials manager (probably pretty important in this industry!) since 1981. Congrats! . . . And more congrats are in order: **Scott** and **Alice Raymond Thomson** have a new addition in Raleigh, N.C. Raymond Saul Thomson weighed in at 7 lbs., 9 oz., on March 9. Everyone is doing well. . . . Stan '77 and **Elizabeth Bornemann Kozakowski** are "enjoying life in a

THE CLASS AGENTS

During the past four years, the number of class agents has grown from about 70 to our current group of about 200. These hard-working volunteers have played an essential role in the dramatic increase in Annual Giving from alumni of the College — from $850,000 in 1980 to $1,147,500 in 1984 — and for increasing the level of participation to over 50 percent.

The class agents listed below solicit their classmates in person, with letters, and through the regional phonathons organized by the Annual Funds Office. During the next five years, the role of the class agent will be even more important, as the College seeks to complete a successful capital campaign — the Campaign for Middlebury.

1926
W. Ransom Rice and Elizabeth Goodale Murray

1928
Edward M. Ferry

1929
Thad R. Jackson and Mary Crane Kinghorn

1930
Carolyn Lee Allen, Virginia A. Knox and Howard B. Huntress

1931
Ellen Kellogg Norton and Walton T. Crocker

1932
Josephine Saunders Taggart and George F. Emery

1933
Rollin E. "Ring" Pratt and Marguerite Hunold Stein

1934
Ralph Dumas

1935
Miriam Smith Hickcox, William A. Yasinski, Avis E. Fischer, Burton C. Holmes and James S. Brock

1936
Frances Wilkinson Russ and George H. Deming

1937
Erma Wright Ricard, Walter E. Brooker and Ruth Van Sickle Dyer

1938
Margaret Leslie Hall, Allison S. Beebe, Rebecca Abbott Brooks and James A. Miner

1939
Dr. Elbert MacFadden Jr.

1940
Robert F. Pickard and Kathleen L. Brokaw

1941
Helen West Burbank and M. Gilbert Hubbard III

1942
Ann Clark Rodda and Charles M. Clapper

1943
Virginia Clemens Lowman

1944
John B. Cadwell

1945
Paula Knight Jeffries and Joseph H. Mann Jr.

1946
Carol Becker Hutchinson, Joan Campbell Shaw and G. Walter Webb

1947
Barbara Bates Lauterwasser

1948
Patricia Salmon Henderson and Niels H. Fischer

1949
Robert P. Whittier and Marilyn Mulholland Jacobs

1950
Katharine Pell Meeker, David Dale, Priscilla Wood MacLean and Roberts M. Roemer

1951
Mary-Louise Wiley Bond and Thomas Jacobs

1952
Mary Lee McGowan Allison and Col. Talman C. Budd III

1953
Ann Golding Davis and George W. Peck IV

1954
Nicholas F. Miller Jr.

1955
Nancy Walker Faulkner, Charles A. Craig Jr., Jean Eyles Dolben, George C. Limbach, Earl A. Samson and David G. Strachan

1956
Lucy Boyd Littlefield, Cyrus P. Anfindsen and the Rev. Ronald C. Lawson

1957
S. Wyman Rolph III, J. Fred Van Vranken Jr. and Z. Lee Hall Albern

1958
Susan Daniell Phillips and Dr. Donald Booth

1959
Jo Ann Witmer Anderson and Ronald H. Anderson

1960
Gordon H. Chader and Deborah Wetmore Heaton

1961
Judith Starbuck Hannemann, Jeremy M. Fryberger, Judith Remington Parsons and Edward R. Mooney Jr.

1962
Dr. John F. Sinclair, Patricia Lange Flemma and David E. Gannett

1963
Suzanne Hahn Svendsen and Neil B. Savage

1964
Marta Kimball Bach, James T. McCormack and Raynelle Stuart Kuckel

1965
Nancy Smith Smith and Frederick H. Eppenberger

1966
Lynn Baird Breuer and J. Dudley King Jr.

1967
Diane Martin Montgomery and Karl L. Hofmann Jr.

1968
Cynthia Camp Barker and Jeremy L. Smith

1969
Richard N. Crumb and Barbara Brennan Kruesi

1970
Frederick W. Lapham III and Thomas De Rogatis

1971
Ann Einsiedler Crumb, James R. Keyes, Mary T. Ledwith, Elizabeth Browning

Mason, John K. Mason, Susan Elmendorf Roberts and Jeffrey S. Roberts

1972
David J. Furney, Lynda Creigh Nyvall, Mark C. Nyvall, Michael J. Goldberger, George L. Cady Jr. and Cynthia J. Bear

1973
Gladys F. Waltemade, Catherine Magee Milligan, Marilyn Frison Hand and Lois K. Ongley

1974
Charles Jackson, Kate Peterson, Cameron Brown, Thomas H. Stillman, David Minot and John M. Waters

1975
Willard D. Dickerson Jr., Jill Sutherland Hamilton, Curt Viebranz and Laurie Thompson

1976
John M. Henderson, Christopher J. Mead, Paula Daukas and Thomas E. Hitch

1977
Trudy Harder Briggs, James C. Dreyfous, Ellen M. Fisher and Marijane Tuohy

1978
Annie L. Cappuccino, Phyllis Wendell Mackey and John O. Myhre

1979
Robert Downing, Darren L. Zecher, Mary Porter Wright, Asa E. Phillips III, Jeffrey P. Tucker and Robert J. McLaughry

1980
Susan T. Estes, Alexander G. Grant, James D. Ryan Jr., Robert Marchesi, Judy Kula and Jennifur B. Fields

1981
Pamela S. Nugent, George R.A. Jones, Anne O'Herron, Richard D. Ryan, Valerie Kindred and Sarah Hoskin

1982
Wendy Behringer, William J. Cahill Jr., Sheila M. Creamer, Heather W. Cross, James Ford, Heidi Reichenbach, Scott D. Sandblom and Caryn L. Underhill

1983
William F. Truscott, Daniel G. Kagan, Susan Rose Merrick, Nancy J. Wynant, Anne B. Perry and Dana J. Houlihan

1984
Lydia Fitler, Jon S. Campi, Dana Curtis, Richard Wagman, Margaret R. Goebel, Christopher Pierson and Birgit I. Munte

small town in western New Jersey." Stan is in a group of family physicians with a busy practice. Elizabeth is busy at home with two sons, Michael and Andrew (22 months and 6 months, as of April). She may be going back to nursing, per diem, in the fall. . . . **Greg Adams** (100 Davis Avenue, Boston, MA 02146) has one of those huge business cards that you don't know exactly what to do with. He has moved back to Boston to continue practicing in the area of U.S. immigration and nationality law. He is with a firm that represents much of the Route 128 "high tech" industry; it handles business visas and corporate immigration work. . . . **Susan Hall Charlesworth** married John Matthews Haried in Boulder, Colo., last November 10. . . . We found one of our lost sheep! **Gordon Henriksen** (2560 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611 — until September) writes from the San Francisco Bay area that he and his wife, Susan (Salter) '82, are both studying hard out on the left coast. Gordon has been awarded a four-year "express lane" fellowship at the University of California, Davis Campus, toward a Ph.D. in plant physiology. Susan is working toward a master's degree in political science at Davis. She will be studying international food relations. . . . **Tony Pagliarulo** was one of two finalists (out of a field of 50) for the position of supervisor of special education for the Pittsfield, Mass., school system. As of the time of this writing, he was the educational coordinator at Boys' Village School in Milford, Conn. Before that he was a high school special education teacher with the Stamford school system. He has gotten his master's in special education from Southern Connecticut State and a certificate of advanced study in administration and supervision from Fairfield University. . . . **Peter Kristoph** (56 Waterbury Parkway, Peekskill, NY 10566) spent two weeks in June 1984 touring Yugoslavia. His visit included stops in Sarajevo, Dubrovnik, Belgrade and Subotica, the city near the Hungarian border where Alexandra Baker of the Midd Russian department was born and raised. . . . **Jeff Ross** (Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742) and his wife, Sue, welcomed the birth of their second son, Timothy, in March 1985. . . . **Mary Ann Mihalik Ward** (Box 2364, Hailey, ID 83333) and her husband live 11 miles south of Sun Valley Ski Resort and would love to hear from anyone skiing their way. After working for one year as the Hailey city planner, Mary Ann became a full-time mother to daughter Ariana on November 1, 1984. . . . Tim Breen '80 spotted one of our missing classmates, **Cathy Gregory Gannes,** in Montclair, N.J., with her husband and child. Thanks, Tim . . . **Martha Page Lorentzen** (P.O. Box 801, Bedford Village, NY 10506) has opened her own store, "The Painted Cupboard" in Bedford Village, N.Y. The store specializes in Swedish country antiques and traditional Scandinavian designs and textiles. . . . After having two successful Lamaze births, **Christi Rentsch de Moraga** became certified to teach prepared childbirth classes in Hartford, Conn. Though it was exciting and rewarding, it was not possible as a full-time job, so in January '85 Christi started teaching E.S.L. to Hispanic farm workers at New England Farm Workers' Council. "The teaching diversity is wonderful: verb conjugations versus relaxing the perineum and modified paced breathing!" . . . Here are more found lost sheep: **Carol Wood Lustenader** (20790 4th St., #1, Saratoga, CA

There was a good-sized Middlebury contingent at the wedding of Bill Quigley '78 and Leslie Carghill on July 15, 1984, in Ipswich, Mass. Back row, from left, Sue Frisbee '78, Rob Race '78, Dolly Moran, Doug Mclevaine, Meg Seigle, Don Moran '77, Ron Frisbee '78, Don Deveuve '78 and Mara Quigley Prutting '81; middle row, Paul Turner '78, Tracy Thompson Turner '80, John Myhre '78, Peg Robinson Myhre '79, Kathy Speight, Ruth Eldridge Race '52, Ellen Boyles Race '80 and Jane Allen; front row, Jeff Digel '78, William Quigley, Leslie Carghill Quigley, Bill Quigley, Carolyn Toloczko '68 and Victor Tine '69.

05070), **Carole Maghery** (5 Arcadia St., Cambridge, MA 02140), **Randy Mattson** (Storabackegatan 13B, 216 15 Malmo, Sweden), **John McKelway** (38 High St., #2, Charlestown, MA 02129), **Arthur Mittnacht** (P.O. Box 786, Pinehurst, NC 28374), **Andy Munro** (230 East 48th St., New York, NY 10017), **Bill O'Hare** (267 Hale St., Beverly, MA 01915), **Harry Olander** (3019 North 14th St., #323, Phoenix, AZ 85014), **Tim Pehta** (The Community of Jesus, Box 1094, Orleans, MA 02653), and **Bob Pender** (Vixon, Hargrave, and Tower, Lincoln First Tower, Rochester, NY 14683). . . . These sheep are still at large — please report their whereabouts to a class secretary: **Suzanne Landolphi, Kim Loewer, Rodney Masse, Zelmira Bosch Matarazzo, Cynthia Miller, Bill Oldham, Gene O'Neill, Brad Parker, Sue Permut** and **Craig Potter.** More later.

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Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.*

Denise and **Ken Kunhardt** (132 Carrollwood Drive, Tarrytown, NY 10591) had their first child, Edward (Teddy) David, on April 1, 1985. Ken still works as a manager in Peat Marwick's management consulting department, New York office. . . . **Aaron Abend** and Shelley Orenstein (236 Sunkist Lane, Los Altos, CA 94022) had a daughter, Lauren Samantha, born February 23, 1985. . . . **Ellen Bedichek** (154 Haven Avenue, #807, New York, NY 10032) writes that she finished her third year at Columbia Medical School and hopes to spend a portion of next year working in Tonga, where she was a Peace Corps vol-

The Midd crowd at the wedding in Middlebury of Lewis Burridge '80 and Anne Bailey '83 in June of 1984: back row, from left, Dave MacCrellish, John Jensen, Jeff Brodsky, Doug Brooks, Chris McInerny, Linda McInerney, Otto Matheke, Jamie Howard, Kathy Houck, Naomi Freundlich and Corinne Corrigan; front row, Lucy Garrity, Liz Croland, Lisa Childs, Lew Burridge, Anne Burridge, Alison Glascow, Pam Boucher, Chris Hug, Wendy Gardner and Monica Donnelly.

unteer for two years. . . . **Bob Bruns** (51 Highland Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040) was married to Paula Schiavone of Westport, Conn., in 1979 and is now the proud father of Kathryn Holly Bruns, born April 1984. Bob joined Touche, Ross and Company in New York City as a senior systems analyst in January 1984. He recently saw the newest **James Hickey**-Megers addition which Bob reports is "as cute as our Katie." There's a proud father for you! . . . Achieving notoriety in such publications as *Sports Illustrated* and our autumn 1984 column has prompted **Ty Danco** (22 Pierre Pond St., #1A, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201) to divulge his whereabouts. Ty can be found at his desk in Morgan Stanley's bond department, contemplating the installation of a luge run on the No. 9 W. 57th St. building. He would enjoy hearing from fellow alumni in the New York area. So would we, Ty! . . . Responding to our impassioned plea in the winter '85 issue, **Andy Goodenough** writes that he and Susan (Whitton) '79 became parents to a little girl on June 15, 1984. We are hoping Andy will send us her name in his next letter. Meanwhile, Andy works for KCI, Inc., a magazine holding company and publisher of *United States Banker*. He has also started his own magazine, called *Financial Computing*. . . . **Lynn Schork** has been promoted to associate dean of students at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. Lynn joined K.O. in 1977 as a Spanish teacher and varsity gymnastics coach, and later served as admissions assistant and assistant dean of students. She is an active member of the Middlebury College Alumni Admissions Committee and the Hartford Stage Company. . . . **Debby Kessen Trofatter** married John Trofatter, a sales engineer from Manhattan, in June 1982. Last December, Debby left Ralph Lauren Womenswear to become a full-time mother to their son Mathew, born December 28, 1984. . . . Many thanks to those of you who wrote in. May you be an inspiration to your reticent classmates! See you all at Homecoming!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Due to some confusion in the Alumni Office, the following news items were inadvertently omitted from the autumn '84 issue of the *Magazine:* After spending several years in Washington, D.C., as a computer systems consultant, **Kathy Cumella** decided to pursue a career in social work. At last word she was attending the graduate school of social welfare at SUNY in Stony Brook, N.Y. In addition to classes, Kathy was working three days a week at University Hospital in Stony Brook in the newborn intensive care unit. . . . **Nancy Ryan** is in medical school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She is thrilled with her career change, but she has not lost her interest in literature. Wallace Stevens, Dickinson, Yeats, and Roethke share the bookshelf with Guyton's *Medical Physiology* and Clemente's *Anatomy*. Nancy reports that both **Mary Wyman** and **Walter Brewer** have been in school with her at GW, and Keith Michl '77 is an assistant in medicine at GW Hospital, having received his MD degree. Nancy spent last summer on a W.T. Gill Foundation fellowship, working on research with indium 111-oxine-labeled platelets. **Jim Stolley** stopped in to visit Nancy in the spring of '84, when he was on his way back from the Cannes Film Festival. In addition to bringing her up to date on American literature, video culture, and Lorimar Studio's latest ventures, Jim treated Nancy to a tour of the reptile house at the National Zoo! . . . Tim '76 and **Lisa Hansen Burditt** are pleased to announce the arrival of Elise Carver, born on April 21, 1984. At last word, Lisa was busy with motherhood and Tim was working for General Electric Credit Corporation in Stamford, Conn. . . . **Rob** and Ellen Boyles '80 **Race** have joined the ranks of new parents. Their first child, Meghan Montgomery, was born on April 5, 1984. . . . Rick and **Peggy Baldwin Briggs** happily announce the arrival of Tucker Baldwin, born on June 30, 1984. Peggy took a leave of absence from her job as an environmental consultant at HMM Associates, but she is now back part time. In their spare time, Peggy and Rick are busy remodeling their home in Lexington, Mass. . . . And now for some more recent news: Evy and **Judd Anderson** were joined by daughter Kara Christina on August 26, 1984. Judd is chaplain and varsity boys' tennis coach, and he teaches philosophy, religion and ethics at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. . . . **Cary Field,** still busy with the world of advertising, is engaged to fellow New Yorker Gerard Purcell. They are planning to be married sometime in 1986. . . . On April 21, 1985, a daughter, Margaret Campbell, joined **Bill Phelps** and wife Megan. . . . Over 100 Middlebury alums attended the annual spring bash of the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association last April in the John Hancock Observatory. Attendees from the class of '78 included **Sue Pevear, Susie Patterson Nichols, Linda Greene Ortwein, Beezie Johnson Bradley, Liz Tayntor** and **Bob Wilson**. . . . Tom and **Linda Ortwein** are beginning to look at houses in the New York suburbs, but they are not ready to leave the city yet. . . . **Beezie Bradley** has been living in the Boston area and working as the day manager at Legal Sea Foods, a Boston restaurant. . . . **Liz Tayntor** spent three weeks in Venezuela and the Caribbean last winter, traveling with students and staff from the Landmark School in Beverly, Mass. Much of the time, they were sailing aboard the schooner *Te Vega,* which belongs to the school. This was Liz's second trip on the schooner. . . . **Bob Wilson** recently started a new job with Jardine Insurance Brokers, Inc., a marine insurance firm in Boston. . . . That's all for now. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Judd '78, Evy and Christina Anderson engage in some maple sugaring at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., where Judd is a teacher.

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse, RD 4, Box 1312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

A big thanks to all of you who wrote or called with updates on what's going on in your life. We are most appreciative of those efforts. Keep up the good work! . . . Paul and **Nancy Limbacher Meyer** (22 Kirby St., Greenwich, CT 06830) were married on July 21, 1984. Nancy writes, "**Majie Zeller** and **Dorrie Fuchs** sang solos in our ceremony, and all three of us revived our Mischord 'Snap, Crackle, Pop' for the reception." Nancy is teaching English at Greenwich H.S. and Paul is in advertising. Continues Nancy, "Paul and I solo at the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, and I continue directing and playing in musical theatre." Most recently, Nancy enjoyed playing Queen Guenevere in *Camelot.* . . . A good portion of the old intramural softball crew gathered in Newport, R.I., recently to celebrate **Pete Rittenhouse's** birthday. Those joining in included **Jeff Karam,** Jackie and **Noel Quinton,** Latta Browse '78, **Bill** and **Kim Ulrich Whelan,** Brad Armstrong '80 and **Kerry Wing.** Happy belated birthday, Pete, and congratulations on placing second in your road race! . . . Ken '80 and **Marilyn White Sowles** are living in Winooski, Vt. Marilyn had her picture in the *Burlington Free Press* last winter announcing her promotion to vice president, marketing, for

Dial-A-Copy International in Burlington. Ken, also working in Burlington, is a lawyer with Carroll, Sussman and Obuchowski. . . . Russell and **Ellen Perkins Green** had a baby girl, Rachel Sharon, on November 25, 1984. Ellen recently completed her M.Ed. in reading at Salem State College, Mass. Russell has recently changed jobs so they moved and bought a house at 1349 Maryland Ave., Havertown, PA 19083. . . . **Gillian Scharff** (297 Fairmount Ave., Oakland, CA 94611) graduated from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., with a Master of Divinity degree. . . . **Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood** were expecting their third child in July. . . . This year will bring some changes for **Brian** and **Nancy Karlson Calhoun,** as Brian has decided to become an anesthesiologist. Nancy, who is working for an architectural firm, is also trying something new — computer-aided design. They hope to be able to stay in Denver but it not, Burlington, Vt., is choice number two! . . . **Jeff Jonathan** (P.O. Box 187, Lake Placid, NY 12946) is working full time as director of Camp Treetops, a children's summer camp associated with North Country School in Lake Placid. . . . **Rick** and Karen Lindstadt '78 **Weston** are living at 62 Creeley Road, Belmont, MA 02178. Thanks for the wedding picture in the last issue of the *Middlebury Magazine!* . . . **Pia Sergo,** who previously worked in London for McCann Erickson as account executive, recently attended business school in London. Now she is working with McKimsey and Company (management consulting) in Stockholm. She would love to have any Middlebury folk visiting Stockholm look her up! . . . **Jeff** and Gwendolyn Munn '80 **Eaddy** were married August 11, 1984. . . . Tom and **Alice Lee Openshaw** should be moving from Nashville, Tenn., to New Haven, Conn., in June. Can't wait to see little Laura! . . . **Ken Peters** has left the law firm of Craig and Craig in Matoon, Ill., to purchase part of a cooperative farm in Soviet Central Asia. He writes, "About a month ago I had the opportunity to meet the Soviet minister of agriculture, Argenty Kamarov, at a national conference of food scientists. He hopes our two countries can help thaw relations by increasing trade." . . . Two other '79ers recently spent time in Asia, although somewhat to the south of Ken's new home. **Karin Malmstrom** and **Allan Rau** led a tour of China down the Yangtze River this spring. Karin has a new address — 68 Westerly Road, Weston MA 02193 (c/o Lynn Hochberg) — and we understand that she will soon be president of her own company. Congratulations, Karin! . . . Heading homeward, **Darren Zecher** sent rave reviews from Sun Valley about Shelle Coe's Mexican restaurant, where Darren whiled away an evening when on vacation last winter. . . . **Sandra Buzby** sounds as though she deserves a vacation. Buzz has been studying full time at graduate school in Boulder, Colo., doing volunteer counseling, waitressing and playing ice hockey. She planned to have her degree in hand this summer and hoped to find a job using sports psychology to help juveniles. . . . Congratulations to John and **Carol Bracken Clemency,** who had a daughter, Christin, last winter. **Gretchen Hund** reports that she looks a lot like Clemo! . . . Bud and **Sally Kireker Faulkner** (3421 Northview Drive, Jackson, MS 39216) were expecting their first child in July, shortly after Buddy received a graduate degree in architecture. Sally is working at the Mississippi Museum of Art and at the local public radio station. She's also trying to become more than a novice gardener. . . . **Anne Tomasello** recently left her job at the First National Bank of Boston for one at a computer company in Cambridge. . . . **Geoff Sather** is putting his musical talent to good use. If you're passing through Brattleboro, check the local paper. You may be able to catch him playing, either with Toujours Ensemble or AB Driver, a band that plays music to get you up and dancing. Since graduation, Geoff has traveled around the world, performing, studying, and teaching in several countries, including Italy, Greece, India and Nepal. He's also helped open for such artists as Doc Watson, John Hartford and the Pousette-Dart Band and has backed up Jonathan Edwards. . . . And finally, for all of you who know **Tiffany Nourse's** golden, Hannah Mae, you are now the proud aunts and uncles of ten adorable and rambunctious puppies! . . . Again, please keep those cards, calls and letters coming. See you at Homecoming!

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Class Secretaries: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3 Charlestown, MA 02129, and J. Peter Duncan, 39663 Leslie St., #383, Fremont, CA 94538.*

Benjamin Arthur Tinker was born on April 14, 1985, to John '81 and **Jennifer Gluck Tinker.** . . . A Middlebury wedding was held on June 9, 1984, when **Lewis** and Anne Bailey '83 **Burridge** were married. Their new address is 4201 W. 20th St., #211, Phoeni, AZ 85016. Lewis is a computer programmer/analyst for International Data Systems, while Anne is a loan officer with Sutter Trust Company.

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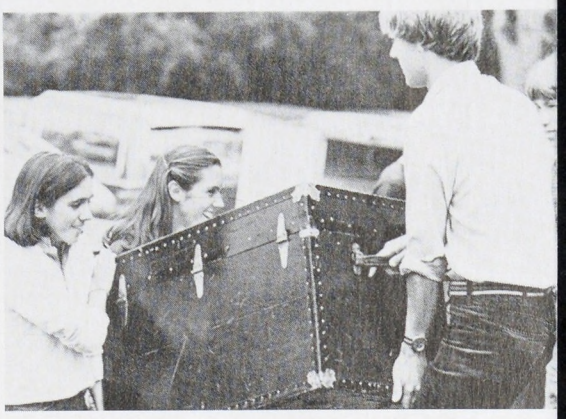
Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 1229 Boulevard Way, #14, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.*

Finishing his last year of medical school at the University of Wisconsin, **Fritz Hildebrand** will soon be beginning his internship. . . . Also in the Midwest is **Chris Bishop.** After three years in Washington, D.C., Chris has moved back to Minneapolis. . . . After finishing his master's in advertising in June at Northwestern, **Hal Katkov** had plans of venturing to NYC to pursue his career. . . . Other Midd alums in graduate school at Northwestern include **Dave Nalen, Garret Gifford** and **Dave Tenney.** All are hard at work on their master's degrees. Dave was completing his in June. . . . **Jim Renkert** reports that he is still cross-country skiing. During his free time Jim is busy in the planning stages of a new business — a pressure washing service. . . . After graduating from Case Western Law School, **Lauren Ross** passed the Ohio Bar and then became an assistant attorney general for Ohio. . . . The new assistant editor at Houghton-Mifflin in Boston is **Marcy Parlow Pomerance.** Joining her there is Tania Wilke, who recently married **Chris Abouzeid.** . . . **Jay Petrow** (37 W. 46th St., #3B, New York, NY 10036) is employed by the editorial design de-

Moving?



Let us know where you're headed. We'd like to keep in touch. And if you have news, we'd love to hear it, and so would your class secretary. Send your information to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Name *Class or graduate program*

Address

Town or City *Zip*

Telephone

News

partment of *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*. In his spare time, Jay volunteers in the pediatric ward at Sloan-Kettering. Jay sees **Andy Sareyan** from time to time. Andy will be venturing to the Pacific Coast in the fall to begin business school at Stanford. . . . **Doug Rich** (202 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10025) is the marketing assistant at Nat West Place. While studying for GMATS, Doug relaxes by trying out his new sport, Go-Ju-Ru Karate. . . . **Ellie Reed Coffin** is "busy tending the homestead," caning chairs, braiding rugs and quilting, while husband Peter is at sea for seven months. Ellie is hoping to hear from Midd alums in the "Tidewater" area. Contact her at 5208 Canoe Landing, Virginia Beach, VA 23464. . . . **Hope Hayden** (24 Langdon St., Cambridge, MA 02138) is busy windsurfing, sailing, biking and playing paddle tennis. In her free time she finds the commercial lending division for Essex Bank a real challenge. . . . **Sarah Strom** is enjoying southwestern living in Arizona at the American Graduate School of International Management. . . . Now "Equity" and living outside NYC, **Tyrone Wilson** has been working and performing steadily. At this writing, he is traveling south to the University of Alabama to play the part of Jim in *Huckleberry Finn* . . . **Helen Ballew** has been adventuring between Texas and Europe since graduating from Middlebury. Starting at a law firm in Houston, Helen journeyed to Scotland to work on a sheep farm, then on to Kenya with NOLS, and back to Texas to teach. She is now studying for her master's at Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. . . . **Dave Storrs** is now at Columbia seeking his MBA. Dave keeps in touch with **John Burchard, Steve Clancy, Greg Woodworth** and **Dave Einhorn.** John is on the West Coast working for the Compu-Serve Company. Steve is selling commercial office space in Boston. Greg, after finishing law school, is married and living in Portland, Maine. Dave is the associate editor of *Incentive Marketing*, a travel trade publication. . . . Upon graduation, **Debbie Reece** went on to receive her MBA from the University of Michigan in spring '83. After a brief stint as an assistant buyer for a Dayton department store chain, she is now a financial analyst for Mead Data. . . . **Bob Campbell** left insurance to pursue his own private contracting business of building houses. . . . Babacar and **Cathryn Cole-Diouf** (686 DeGraw St., Brooklyn, NY 11217) are back in the States from Senegal. Cathy is a training specialist for EDS, working on a new computer system for the NYC social services division. . . . **Linda Keble** will be married to Walter Driscoll, Jr., in October 1985. Linda is a sales representative of AVIA Sporting Shoes in Boston, Mass. . . . On April 14, 1985, **John** and Jennifer Gluck '80 **Tinker** became the parents of Benjamin Arthur. . . . **Peter Doelger** is finishing his last year of medical school at N.Y.U. and was to begin his internship very soon. Peter writes, "An enjoyable weekend was spent up in Ripton, Vt., where **Bill Johnson, Greg MacKay, Sim Hutner** and **Peter Doelger** all got together. Within a 24-hour period on the dirt road up to Sim's, Peter wrecked his car and Greg rolled his, totalling it." Despite everything, however, "a great time was had by all." Sim is now at N.Y.U. graduate school . . . **Sally Rueger** has left Club Med, and is now planning trips for the French National Railroad. . . . Thanks for the response. Keep it up until next time.

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Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 66 Martin St., #2, Cambridge, MA 02138, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

Rawly Bevans received an M.S. in engineering from Columbia University in June 1984. Rawly has since left academics to join the private sector in a research position at American Cyanamid in Maryland. . . . **Steve Burton** (2908 Rising Sun Road, Ardmore, PA 19003) is a senior credit analyst with Provident National Bank in Philadelphia. . . . **Kermit Cederholm** was last seen in Washington, D.C., continuing his work in the field of art conservation. . . . **Kathy Connor Neiley's** new address is Box 281, Locust Valley, NY 11560. . . . **Kate Culman** is attending Case Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . **Martha Decesare** is an assistant manager with the Vermont Mozart Festival in Burlington . . . Due to his outstanding sales record, **Dave Fischer** won a trip to Bermuda. He and **Carol (O'Connor)** had a wonderful time. . . . **Beth Gilmore Cameron** has a new job in the marketing division of Data General. . . . **Kris Hanson's** address is 24 Elm Crest Road, Wakefield, MA 01880. . . . **Roger Harper** is in year number two at Columbia Law School. . . . **Lindsay Jones** is a research analyst with Venture Economics. . . . **Sandy Klinzman** has left banking to join Burson-Marstellar in public relations. . . . **Joan McKenna** is in the credit training program in international banking at Manufacturers Hanover. . . . **Chip Noonan** has taken a job with the Chittenden Trust Company in Burlington, VT. . . . **Andy Quint** was accepted at Tufts University Medical School, starting classes this fall after a year at a kibbutz in Israel. . . . **Mary Helen Richardson** competed in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden last fall. After completing her master's degree in English at Columbia, she is now in law school at New York University. . . . Rumour has it that **Linda Schurman** is soon to join the ranks as a full-scale lawyer for the University of Chicago. . . . **Trumbull Soule** wrote to report that he is engaged to Linda M. Rossini, a 1980 Georgetown graduate. Trum and Linda have scheduled an October wedding. . . . **Brett Summers,** while not pursuing his studies at Northwestern Law School, has been spotted lurking about the Lexington Avenue subway in NYC. . . . **Virginia Van Vranken** remains the driving force behind the Midd Club of New York. Last May she was also elected a director of the Alumni Association . . . **Jack Huntington** is in the second year of a Watson Fellowship, teaching philosophical thinking to small children in Manchester, England, and studying for a master's in philosophy . . . **Andy Wilson** will be out of the country from May 1985 through April 1986, serving as crew aboard a 50-foot sailboat. Andy will also be leading a bike tour in France in July '85 and will be tutoring Spanish, European history and English while aboard the sailboat. . . . Finally, **Brian Goldman** graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. Brian will be serving with the 143rd Tractical Airlift Group in Quonset, R.I. . . . Until next time, keep those cards and letters coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 22 Comeau St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.*

Lloyd Langhammer has spent the summer in New London, Conn., working with the law firm of Suisman, Shapiro, Faulkner and Gray. "Hammer" had been living in Southern California since graduation from Middlebury. . . . Lewis '80 and **Anne Bailey Burridge** (4201 W. 20th Street, #211, Phoenix, AZ 85016) were married on June 9, 1984, in Middlebury. Lewis is employed as a computer programmer/analyst with International Data Systems; Anne is working as a loan officer for Sutter Trust Company. . . . It seems that **Frank Burke** took some kidding from his coworkers at ABC Sports last spring. You see, Frank's dad, Daniel, is the president of Capital Cities Communications, Inc., the company that announced in March that it was purchasing ABC. In his usual good-natured manner, Frank has been taking the razzing in stride by saying the treatment is "to be expected." It's also great to report that the former Delta Upsilon member was leaving ABC in July to begin working toward his MBA at Harvard. Good luck, Frank! . . . In more MBA news — even though it's a little embarrassing to report on oneself — **Ken Edwards'** MBA case study team from Boston University won the second annual Rutgers MBA case competition in Atlantic City in May. There were five other teams from various eastern schools participating. Rest assured, however, that the cash prize was quickly squandered at the Black Jack tables. . . . We look forward to hearing more news from all of you!

84

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Hackett, 3143 P St., NW, Washington, DC 20007, and William R. Hathaway, 11116 W. Wildwood Ave., #G103, Milwaukee, WI 53227.*

The group of 1984 Midd kids still in Middlebury includes **Wendy Bashant,** an administrative assistant in the Dean of Student's office, and **Pam Smarling,** who is working at Starr Library and the Middlebury Inn. **Rebecca Bayless** is an assistant to President Robison, and is also auditing a Russian class. **Lisa Morris** is working in alumni records in the development office . . . **Pam Flodman** is working on her master's at University College in Oxford, England, somehow finding time for a trip to the USSR in December . . . **Juliette Shapland,** who had traveled extensively in the USSR during her Middlebury semester there, was involved with a lecture/film series at the Lowville (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church last February. The series was designed to touch on a broad spectrum of issues centered on making and keeping peace in the world today. She spoke on Russia's language and culture . . . **Katya Skow** is pursuing a degree in German at the University of Illinois, while **Robin Harris** pursues the same in Frankfurt, Germany. . . . Also in Illinois is **Bob Millham** who is teaching science and biology in Evanston . . . **Ron Horta** and **Carol Pierce** were married on November 24,

1984, in New Jersey. **Kathy Marryat,** Peter Brown '86 and Anne Burdeshaw '85 were all in the wedding. Other Middlebury attendees were **Terry Kono, Chris Hellman,** B.J. Paik '85, **Katie Berk, Marsha Silverberg, Pete Tichansky** and Phebe Royer '85. Ron and Carol are in Boston, Ron working for Tandy/Radio Shack and Carol for the Harvard Community Health Plan in Braintree. . . . **John Hamilton** was married on May 4 to high school sweetheart Pam Picard, and the grapevine confirms that **Sarah Scowen** and **Kevin Harlen** are engaged. . . . **Lars Liebeler** is in Bloomington, Ind., attending law school at the University of Indiana. Others who will be entering their second year of law school this fall are **Cecil Marlowe,** who is at Case Western Reserve in Ohio, **Andy Varney** at Harvard, and **Tom Knox** at the University of Michigan. Tom was spending the summer in Colorado in the Denver area. . . . **Hector Guzman** has been a paralegal in Los Angeles, hoping to attend law school in the fall somewhere on the West Coast. . . . **Buck Dominick,** who has been working in Aspen and visiting friends on the East Coast, hoped to attend law school this fall in Colorado. . . . **Greg Case** and **Rick Makin** have completed their training programs at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York. . . . Also in New York City are **Allyn Johnston,** working in the publishing department of Clarion Books, **Karen Kaminsky,** an editorial assistant for the *New Yorker,* **Tony Flint,** who finished his graduate work at the Columbia School of Journalism, **Sally Guard,** a copy editor for *Sports Illustrated,* and **Lissy Rodriguez,** who continues to work in the trust department at Morgan Stanley. . . . In New York as well are **Jody Murray,** in a training program for Equitable, and **Ann Bacot Igoe,** who works for a financial public relations firm. . . . **Brian O'Day** is a marketing representative for the broker's firm of Capital Institutional Services. He was in the Dallas-based firm for four months last spring and is now back in New York representing the Boston area. . . . **Ted Reagle** has an internship at the Department of Interior in Boston and is living with Michael Stevens '85 who finished his thesis at M.I.T. . . . After traveling in Europe last fall, **Kee Cox** is in Boston working as a volunteer for Amnesty International. . . . **Jay Klein** continues his work at Suffolk University and **Will Porter** has been seen working at the Harvard University Book Store. . . . More in the Boston area? A lot more! **Heidi Visser** works for a local TV network and **Diana Sunderland** is in banking. . . . **Kristen Gould,** besides having wild tacky parties, has moved up to advertising assistant in the corporate advertising division at *Yankee Magazine* and *New England Business Magazine.* She has plans for a trip to Paris in the fall. . . . **Jill Goodman** and **Heidi Mosburg** share an apartment in Charlestown. Jill works for the *Horn Book Magazine* which is a review of children's literature and Heidi works full time at the historic Paul Revere House. . . . **Jen McConnell** works in the antique department of Shreve, Crump and Lowe, and her former roommate, **Allison Wheatley,** works in the development office at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Also in Boston, **Tina Nef** works for a publishing company and **Mary Dolbear** continues to work for the Bank of New England. . . . **Sally Lindwall** works outside of B'town as the assistant manager of the Country Store of Concord. . . . In South Deerfield, **Aaron Julien** is writing screenplays (which we know will be published soon!) and **Abby Wilson** has been reporting for the *Greenfield Recorder.* . . . **Liz Triplett** is in a two-year graduate program in art history at Williams College in Massachusetts. . . . **Mike Hodosh** and **Katie Berk** are both working in mental hospitals. Katie is in Connecticut and Mike is in Boston spending his free time with photography. . . . **Steve Porter** is enjoying work with IBM in Aurora, Colo., and still sees **Cay White** who is in medical school in Utah. . . . Class Secretary **Bill Hathaway** is also entering his second year of med school in Wisconsin. He is doing well and loving it . . . **Michaela Stickney** is still in the Green Mountain State, working for the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott . . . **Cindy King** has been working as a religious counselor in the San Francisco area. She spent two weeks in Paris last spring and planned to attend seminary school at Princeton in the fall. . . . **Cheryl Whitney** works for the Yale University Press in New Haven, Conn., and **Fran Mehen** is working her way up the corporate ladder at General Mills . . . **Maryann Herlihy** is an admissions officer at RPI; at New York University Medical School in Manhattan **Ellen Shammash** will be starting her second year . . . **Rob Cartmell** headed to the West Coast to work for an insurance agency in San Diego . . . **F.W. Nugent** used his soccer skills in Europe last winter and spring, while **Leslie Baker** has been skiing on the pro circuit with her sister, Laurie '81, and was planning to teach skiing in Switzerland this summer . . . **John Fairbairn** spent nine months hiking, skiing and working in Montana, then headed for the Gulf Coast, then Europe for the summer. He reports that Bob Woellner '85 is working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Woods Hole, Mass., and that **Dave Jamieson** and **Mark Martin** are in graduate school in Madrid, Spain. John hoped to join them there on his European tour. . . . Others to be envied are **Cliff Nelson,** who has been teaching sailing for J-World, and **Matt Woodruff,** who has been employed at a ski resort out west. . . . **Carol Norem** and **Sue Ann Caulfield** are living in Berkeley and loving it. . . . After finishing Fidelity's training program in Boston, **Jon Campi** took off to

FROM THE MCAA

The news this season is that the Middlebury College Alumni Association is expanding. Indeed, we're going to open up some branch offices.

This spring, the MCAA's Long Range Planning Committee (Frances Hall '57, Breck Lardner '60, Norman Armour '53, Wendy Behringer '82, George Cady '72, Catherine Rock Fallon '57, Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, James Griffin '76, Marilyn Clement Helmers '73, Pamela Nugent '81, Charles Palmer '57, Peter Steinle '62 and Mary MacArthur Wendell '69) formally proposed a new regional structure for the MCAA. The purpose of the plan is to involve alumni in their home areas and, as always, to enhance support of the College. Rather than create clubs whose only function would be social, the MCAA decided to develop regional organizations with working committees that mirror the committee structure of the MCAA's board of directors. (Of course, social activities may creep in now and then.)

The MCAA board has committees that deal with athletics, admissions, leadership and awards, to name just a few. The idea is to have regional chapters with similar committees to add local strength to what the MCAA is trying to do on a national level.

To get the development of this structure under way, the MCAA and the Alumni Office are helping enthusiastic alumni establish regional chapters in Boston, Hartford and Denver this year. These areas will serve as pilot programs, and the expectation is that chapters will be organized soon in many other locations. A handbook outlining the structure and operation of local chapters and a weekend training workshop to aid organization leaders will be developed by some time this fall. We are very excited about the work done by the Long Range Planning Committee and see a great potential in this network of local organizations.

In addition to establishing this new regional structure, the MCAA this year will be spelling out the direction for each of its committees for the next five years. Suggestions and advice are very welcome and can be sent to the MCAA, care of the Alumni Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

One final piece of news is the list of new alumni directors who joined the board this summer and their assigned committees: Dorothy Landry Bonner '59, Communications; Mike Sevareid '66, Admissions; Dan Jacobs '79 and Virginia Van Vranken '82, Young Alumni; Bill Kieffer '64, Leadership and Awards; and Alan Lindsey '68 and Debbie Daniels Riozzi '78, Athletics.

Stepping down from the MCAA board this year are George Cady '72 — and yours truly. We welcome all our new board members and wish them well.

Kathy Mason Lindsey '68
Communications

meet **Phil Huffman** in the Alps for some skiing last April. Phil did some extensive traveling and ended up in England working for an environmental studies group. Phil, **Larry Stabler, Rich Smith** and **Phil Robinson** had crewed a boat down to the Caribbean last fall and, despite the stormy weather, "Team Bonzai" was a success. Rich spent the spring doing carpentry work and found another crew job for the summer. Jim joined up with **Alex Prudhomme** in March and the two left for the Far East. Matt Ellenthal '85 joined the two in Nepal after finishing up at Midd in January. We wonder if we will ever see the three of them again. . . . Hannah Nichols '85 is teaching English in Tokyo, where Tom Kottler '85 hopes to do the same. . . . Matt Peters '85 is making plans to go to China. . . . Maybe he should contact **Kathy Marryat** who is working for a Chinese consulting firm in Washington, D.C. . . . Also in the D.C. area, **Terri Webster** continues her job as a research/administrative assistant for a small Crystal City (Va.)-based international consulting firm named Interdevelopment . . . **Tracy Weidman** loves her administrative assistant job for a law firm called Wilmer Cutler and Pickering . . . **Kathy Meek** is raising money for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee . . . **Margaret Clark,** who had been working for Senator Dole up until April, is now a legislative specialist for the American Association of Retired Persons. . . . After working last summer and fall in Ithaca, N.Y., on Matt McHugh's re-election campaign, **Steve Siegel** is working for Congressman Harry Reid from Nevada . . . **Craig Born** is a legislative correspondent for Congressman John Kasich from Ohio . . . **Stacy Littlefield** is a legislative assistant for Vermont's sole House representative, James Jeffords. . . . Your secretary, **Elizabeth Hackett,** works on Vermont Senator Stafford 35's Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, where she is a legislative assistant. She is living in a group house in Georgetown with **Kristin Smith.** Kristin and **Jennifer Prescott** work for cities on legislative issues and federal programs in downtown D.C. at the National Center for Municipal Government . . . **Dana Curtis** is an analyst in the Latin American Department at the C.I.A. . . . Andy Karas '85 was working for Michigan Congressman Wolpe through the winter and spring, then went to Kenya with the Peace Corps. . . . **Mike Rich** and **Rich Woodward** are also in the Peace Corps. Mike is in Africa; Rich in Costa Rica. . . . **Andy Zehner** has been substitute teaching in the Washington, D.C., area and planned to spend the summer in Alaska or Colorado. He took a break in March to go out West, then he and **Buck Dominick** drove back to D.C. in late April. . . . **Ken Rapuano** graduated from his first stint at Quantico and will be taking his commission as an officer in the infantry division. . . . In Washington, B.J. Paik '85 was planning to to to New York this summer for a job relating to economics. . . . **Pete Tichansky** helped organize a conference in Africa for the National Democratic Institute to promote democracy. He begins his Rotary scholarship in October in Freetown, Sierra Leone, studying international relations and politics. . . . In Columbus, Ohio, **Skip Duncan** is a trainee with the Huntington Bank. . . . **Birgit Munte** works for Westvaco Corporation, a paper packaging and chemical company in New York. She has finished their marketing and sales training program and began working for their international division. . . . **Wendy Hockaday** is reviewing grant proposals at the Hallmark Foundation in New York City. . . . **Sally Burke** graduated from Harvard's School of Education (Congrats!) in the spring. . . . **Beth Reuman** finished her year at Colby College in Maine as common's coordinator and career services counselor. After a summer of traveling, she plans to continue work in the higher education field this fall. . . . **Todd Hermanson** and **Paul Drain** have re-signed their contracts for another year at Proctor Academy. Todd works in the computer department and Paul teaches chemistry. . . . **Rich Wagman** will be returning to the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y., in the fall after spending the summer in D.C.

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Class Secretaries: *Kate Champion, 22 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138, and Andy Gluck, 153 Belcher Drive, Sudbury, MA 01776.*

Language Schools

English

Stephen R. Lawrence (M.A. '51), director, COMPAR Communications, CIGNA, was inducted into the Philadelphia Public Relations Association Hall of Fame. Mr. Lawrence, the only public relations professional to be president of both the PPRA and the Philadelphia chapter, Public Relations Society of America, was honored for his excellence in public relations and community service. . . . **Harold Nugent** (M.A. '62) co-authored an article entitled "Creating Readers who Look for Something," which was published in the fall issue of the *Connecticut English Journal.* He is a professor of English at Keene State College in Keene, N.H. The article focused on a structured approach to reading expository prose, based on the psycholinguistic model of reading. . . . **Edward David Ruiz** ('71), associate professor of English at Post College in Connecticut, led a series of book discussions in area libraries. Several years ago, Mr. Ruiz was selected to be a member of Yale University's visiting faculty program and has twice been a National Endowment for the Humanities summer fellow at Stanford University. . . . **Richard Jackson** (M.A. '72), a poet and teacher, read from his work at Vermont College in Montpelier. Mr. Jackson teaches poetry and English at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. In 1984, he received a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship in poetry. He also received five other NEA grants to interview poets for "Poetry Miscellany." His poems have appeared in *Yankee Magazine, Commonwealth Poetry Magazine* and *The Iowa Review.* . . . **Charlene Ellis** ('75) read some of her short stories at the Haywood County Arts Festival in Waynesville, N.C. Ms. Ellis' story, "Irregular Seasons," won the 1980 *Carolina Quarterly* fiction contest. She has been awarded residencies at the Helen Wurlitzer Foundation of New Mexico and the Ragsdale Foundation, and has received a Vermont Council of the Arts Grant-in-Aid. Ms. Ellis taught literature and writing classes in New England for 14 years. . . . **Robert Doyle** (M.A. '76), participated in a six-part Bible study series at Community Church of the Pelhams in Pelham, N.Y., during Lent. Mr. Doyle is a senior literature teacher at Monsignor Scanlon High School in the Bronx. He is particularly interested in the emergence of biblical themes in literature. . . . **Dennis Richard** (M.A. '77) has been granted a full-year sabbatical by the Hopkinton, Mass., Public Schools to continue doctoral studies in administration, planning and social policy at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. . . . **Kendall P. Didsbury** (M.A. '82), chair of the Humanities Division at the Tilton School in Tilton, N.H., was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Committee on Response to Literature by the National Council of Teachers of English. The Committee is charged by the N.C.T.E. with reviewing existing professional materials at all levels of instruction. . . . **David Powell** ('84), instructor of drama, English, psychology and religion at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., directed the Darlington Player's award-winning production "Stage Directions" at the DeSoto Theatre.

French

Alice M. Colby-Hall (M.A. '54) was awarded a fellowship for the year 1984–85 by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Ms. Colby-Hall will be writing a book on the surviving traces of the lost Rhone Valley epics and the traditions concerning William of Orange. She holds a doctorate from Columbia University and has been on the faculty at Cornell University since 1962. . . . **Emita Hill** (M.A. '50), associate director for academic affairs at Lehman College, has received an NEH grant to help with a project called the Bronx Regional History Project, which also includes Yonkers, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle. Begun in 1981, the project is a photographic and oral collection of memories, events, places and people — augmented by hard documents — that are part of the history of Bronx County. Dr. Hill said that the traveling educational project can be used by students or the public for research on the Bronx. The project includes early documents and artifacts depicting Bronx history through the Indian, Colonial and Dutch periods. . . . **Daniel McAuliffe** (M.A. '62), received the Golden Achievement Award from the National School Public Relations Association for his "Adopt-A-School Program," which brought national recognition to the Pinellas County school system. The award recognizes the success of the Adopt-A-School program, which involves industry in local schools and has spread throughout school systems from coast to coast. . . . **Jacqueline D. Benevento** (M.A. '65) has authored a study of the issues raised by the renewed interest in foreign language study. Entitled "Issues and Innovations in Foreign Language Education," the work has been published by Phi Delta Kappa of Bloomington, Ind., in its "Fastback" series. . . . **Martha E. Lindner** (M.A. '68), associate professor in the division of arts and humanities at Jamestown Community College, was a speaker at two conferences for educators. She spoke at the conference of the State

University of New York Council on Writing, which was held at Brockport State College, and at the Western New York Workshop on Science and Technology in the New Liberal Arts, which was held at Fredonia State College. At both conferences, Ms. Lindner discussed computer-assisted composition at JCC. . . . **Susan Sevilla Low** (M.A. '75) is executive director of a nonprofit psychological association based in San Francisco. Her language ability was a key factor in obtaining the job and in working with an international membership of 5,000 in planning conferences in Mexico. . . . **Brother David P. Mahoney** (M.A. '84) is working with Flemish and Zairean brothers at Institut Tutazamie, BP. 150 Likasi, in the Shabe Province of Zaire. He expects to remain there for two and a half years and would love to meet anyone passing through! . . . **J. Frederick Rogers II** ('84) is currently an instructor at Lake Forest Academy in Ferry Hall, Ill. He has co-authored two software programs for the Apple computer, "FRENCH VERBS I and II," to help students master verb forms taught during the first two years of French.

German

Barbara Banks ('78 & '80) reports that her latest documentary project, "Remembering Life," which was about *Life* magazine, was aired on PBS last February.

Italian

The Rev. **Letitia Lee Smith** ('74), currently the pastor of four Methodist parishes in New York, was the guest speaker at the Church Women United of Watertown, N.Y. Pastor Smith is an ordained deacon of the United Methodist Church and a member of the Northern New York Conference.

Russian

Barry Mallis ('72) of Micro Services of New England has won the Direct Marketing Group's 1984 Top Account Representative Award. Micro Services is an authorized dealer for microcomputers and small business computers, including IBM personal computers, Apple computers and Kay Pro business computers.

Spanish

Jacqueline Ross ('61), bilingual specialist in the Boulder Valley Public Schools in Boulder, Colo., shared the Paul Pimsleur Award for Research in Foreign Language Education at the ACTFL Annual Meeting held in Chicago, for an article she co-authored entitled "Student-Teacher Cognitive Styles and Foreign Language Achievement: A Preliminary Study" (*Modern Language Journal,* Autumn, 1982). . . . **Hugo Lijeron** (M.A. '62) was selected as Ohio's most outstanding university professor for 1985 by the Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association. Dr. Lijeron, a professor of Spanish Language and Literature, is director of Latin American Studies and acting chair of the Department of Modern Languages at the University of Akron, Ohio. . . . **Sister Kathleen Marie** ('64) left for Chimbote, Peru, last June. The money she collects each year through talks and slides lectures is used for food, education, medical supplies, clothing and clinical work. She is known in Chimbote as "Madre Catalina." . . . **Army Brigadier General Fred A. Gorden** (M.A. '69), director, Inter-American Region, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs), spoke at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee last February on Central America and U.S. policy. . . . Brother **George Schmitz, CSC** (M.A. '73), has been appointed director of candidates for the Eastern Province of the Holy Cross Brothers in New Rochelle, N.Y. . . . **Maureen G. McCabe** (M.A. '76) has been appointed as an instructor in the modern languages and literature department at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. . . . **H. Laurent Boetsch Jr.** (D.M.L. '81), assistant professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee University, contributed a section on church-state relations in a book entitled *Politics and Change in Spain,* published last January by Praeger Press. In his section, Mr. Boetsch traces the relationship between the Catholic church and the government in Spain since the Vatican II Council of 1966. Mr. Boetsch has served as assistant to the director of the Middlebury Spanish School.

Marriages

Gillian Margaret Lloyd '77 and Barry Allen Burlingham, August 11, 1984; 145 Winthrop Road, Apt. 5, Brookline, MA 02146

Elizabeth H. Weatherill '80 and Daniel K. Fram, June 1, 1985, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Language Schools

Barbara Dolores Lopez (Spanish '84) and James Francis Mayhew, December 8, 1984, in Shrewsbury, N.J.

Mary E. Harmala (M.A. German '78) and Jim Walden, August 4, 1984.

Fiorenza Anna Bruni (M.A. Italian '76) and Steven Joel Blachman, October 27, 1984; 47 Gibson, Christiansburg, VA 24073

New Arrivals

A son, Tyler William, joined **Douglas** and **Evelyn Zmudsky LaMont,** both '72, on June 12, 1984

A son, Raymond Saul, joined **M. Scott.** and **Alice Raymond Thomson,** both '76, on March 9, 1985

A son, Edward David (a.k.a. Teddy), joined **Kenneth B. Kunhardt Jr.** '77 and his wife, Denise, on April 1, 1985

A son, Benjamin Arthur, joined **John** '81 and **Jennifer Gluck Tinker** '80 on April 14, 1985

A daughter, Victoria Mackay, joined **Douglas** and **Elizabeth Rockefeller Currier,** both '82, on March 24, 1985

A daughter, Jenna, joined **Cheryl Potter-Otto** and **Jan Peter Otto,** both '83, on April 30, 1985

Language Schools

A daughter, Maria del Pilar, joined **Joaquin Rodriguez-Barbera** and **Gray Thomas Rodriguez-Barbera** (both M.A. Spanish '72) on April 10, 1985. Joaquin and Gray live in Fayetteville, N.C.

A daughter, Maud Adele, joined Marc and **Nina Nelson Lecalot** (M.A. French '78) on September 17, 1984. Marc and Nina's new address is 25 Rue de la Tour, 77500 Chelles, France.

A daughter, Vonna Leigh, joined **Nancy Amori Hemmler** (M.A. English '74) and her husband, David Mark, one and a half hours after Christmas 1984

A son, Keith Jai, joined **Brooke Ann Mackie-Ketcham** (M.A. English '80) and her husband, Wendell, on April 6, 1985

Obituaries

1919 CECIL CHILDS BALDWIN, 94, of Syracuse, N.Y., January 20, 1985. She received her A.B. degree from Bucknell University in 1912. Following her graduation she was a school teacher in Homer, N.Y., Pottstown, Pa., and at The Neighborhood School, part of the Riverdale Country Day School in Riverdale, N.Y., and in 1935 became director of the school. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is survived by a nephew, Walter C. Gale of Syracuse, N.Y.; and three nieces, Claire Small of Attleboro, Mass., Glenda Cargian of Groton, N.Y., and Harriet Yates of Corona, Calif.

1915 ELMER R. WEST, 94, of Broadalbin, N.Y., March 25, 1984. Mr. West, a resident of the Bott Adult Home in Broadalbin for the past five years, had been pastor of the Methodist churches in Ft. Johnson and Hagaman. He was ordained in 1918. He had also been pastor of Methodist churches in Vermont and New York State and last served in Kinderhook. Upon his retirement in 1958, he returned to Ft. Johnson. He had served as chaplain of the Fort Johnson Fire Department. He was married first to Charlotte Schanberger and after her death married Louise Wally Seibert, who died in 1971. Survivors include his stepson, Herman C. Siebert of Hagaman; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Johnson of Gloversville, and two sisters, Mrs. Belle Mumber and Mrs. Alice Heywood, both of Glens Falls.

1918 IRENE L. ADAMS LAMBERT, 89, of Iowa City, Iowa, February 26, 1985. Her husband, Dr. Avery E. Lambert, who had been a member of the faculty of the anatomy department of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, died in 1950. Prior to their marriage, he had been a member of the Middlebury faculty, as dean of men and a professor of biology. Irene's family home was in Rutland where her father, Arthur Adams, was a businessman. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Lambert Rutz; a son, Arthur A. Lambert; a stepson, Dr. G.H. Lambert; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1922 KAREN E. CARLSON, 87, of Hamilton, Mont., February 21, 1985. After college, Ms. Carlson taught for many years until she moved to Plymouth, Conn., to care for her invalid mother. While in Plymouth, she also worked in a munitions factory during WW II. Upon her father's retirement, she moved with the family to Escondido, Calif., where she became a social worker for the San Diego County Family Services. She retired in 1962 and moved to Hamilton, Mont., in 1980 to live with her niece and family. Survivors include three nephews, Col. Evans Carlson, Jr., in England; Dr. Thomas M. Carlson of Sewanee, Tenn.; and Dana Carlson of Seattle, Wash.; a niece, Norda London, of Hamilton, Mont.; a cousin, Porter Evans in Arizona; six grand-nephews and five grand-nieces. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1923 CHESTER R. CORSEN, 84, of Chambersburg, Pa., January 23, 1985. He graduated with honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Chet received his master's degree from Syracuse University in 1926. He spent his entire working life teaching English in colleges and universities, and in many cases serving as chairman of the English department. He taught at Penn State from 1948–1966, when he retired. He was very active in the Episcopal Church and the AAUP. He is survived by his wife, Rena, a daughter and two grandchildren.

1923 FLORENCE GREGG CLARKE SHEPARDSON, 83, of San Rafael, Calif., April 11, 1985. Mrs. Shepardson began her teaching career as an instructor at Middlebury in the home economics department in 1924. She moved on to teach at the 3R School in San Rafael and at the Punahou School and St. Andrews's Priory in Honolulu. She also wrote "Saga of Sugar," and various feature articles. On June 19, 1924, she was married to Rowland R. Shepardson '23, who died on October 9, 1983. Mrs. Shepardson is survived by two daughters, Harriet Hohman of Ridgewood, N.J., and Sidney Hoover of San Rafael. There are five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1925 GORDON BROKENSHIRE, 77, of Orange City, Fla., June 10, 1982. Mr. Brokenshire received his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and was ordained in 1930. He served as pastor for congregations in both Orange County, Fla., and later in Conway, Mass. He also received his M.A. in education from the University of Florida in 1940 and spent many years as a senior high school teacher in Florida. He was married to Helen Elizabeth Young on January 30, 1935. He is survived by his wife and their two daughters, Jean Moody and DeVeda Makar.

1926 JAMES S. JACKSON, 80, of Akron, Ohio, May 22, 1985. Mr. Jackson began his career as a reporter for the *Hartford* (Conn.) *Courant* before returning to Akron to work as an insurance agent. In 1971, he retired as associate editor from the *Akron Beacon Journal* where he had been working since 1933. After his retirement, he continued to write a weekly column. He was also a part-time member of the faculty at the University of Akron. Mr. Jackson was a past president of the Cuyahoga Valley Association as well as an active member in the Family Service Society, the Urban League, the United Community Council and the Revere Board of Education. He was married to Margot Younger on October 18, 1936. Survivors include his wife; their three children, John Y. Jackson of Northfield, Minn., Muriel J. Lewellen of Wooster, Ohio, and Susan J. Wolpin of Potsdam, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

1928 HELEN I. BELL HATHAWAY, 79, of St. Albans, Vt., March 9, 1985. Helen graduated from St. Albans High School in 1923. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta at Middlebury. After teaching at Thetford Academy, Brandon High School, and in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., until 1933, she married Robert M. Hathaway. Helen was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the Autonoe Club of St. Albans. She is survived by her husband, Robert; three children, Mary E. Hathaway of Rutland, Robert F. Hathaway and Jane H. McGill, both of St. Albans Bay; and seven grandchildren.

1930 BURTON S. MARSH, 75, of Montgomery, Ala., February 13, 1985. He received his M.D. at the University of Rochester in 1936. He interned at hospitals in Teaneck, N.J., and Bangor, Maine. He was a physician in Greenville Junction, Maine, for four years until he moved to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Montgomery, Ala., in 1946. Mr. Marsh was a major in the Army Medical Corps from 1942 to 1946. He is survived by his wife, Doris; two sons, Dr. Burton W. Marsh of Ocala, Fla., and Dr. Duncan R. Marsh of Albany, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia McCraney of Millbrook, Ala., and Dr. Marion Marsh Nesterenko of Detroit, Mich.; and eight grandchildren.

1930 CECIL S. FOWLSTON, 78, of Franklin, N.Y., September 24, 1984. Mr. Fowlston was mayor of Franklin and a former superintendent of the Franklin School District. He retired as supervising principal of the Franklin Central School District in 1963. For four years thereafter he was the assistant business manager at Hartwick College. Long active in civic affairs, he was instrumental in the building of the Franklin Pool, and a plaque was erected in honor of his efforts in the reconstruction of the Franklin Central School after it was badly damaged by fire in the late 1960s. He was a charter member and first vice president of the Franklin Rotary Club. He married Helen Barnum on December 24, 1932. Survivors include his wife; one son, George W. Fowlston of Milwaukee, Wis.; two daughters, Fayette J. Fowlston of Frankfurt, Germany, and Virginia Law Almond; four grandchildren and several cousins.

1931 J. CALVIN AFFLECK, 75, of Spring House, Pa., February 25, 1985. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Cal worked for RCA in Camden, N.J., and Keasby and Mattison in Ambler, Pa. He was a corporate advertising manager with Certain Teed prior to his retirement. He was a past president of the Rotary Club of Amber, Pa., and the Middlebury College Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter and two sisters. Cal was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1932 HOWARD L. POTTER, 74, of Wilmington, Del., June 15, 1985. He was a research chemist with the DuPont Company for 34 years, and was co-holder of numerous patents. He retired in 1973. Howard is survived by his wife, Rachel Farrar Potter '32, two sons and two grandchildren.

1933 THOMAS C. RICH, 71, of Port Henry, N.Y., July 18, 1982. Mr. Rich was a member of Chi Psi. He is survived by his wife, Frances S. Rich of Port Henry, N.Y.

1934 CATHERINE PETRIE CAMPBELL, 71, of Canajoharie, N.Y., March 8, 1984. Mrs. Campbell and her husband, Dana K. Campbell, owned and operated the Campbell Hardware Store in Fonda, N.Y., from 1954 to 1982. She graduated from Johnstown High School. She was married on Augut 8, 1936. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Johnstown, the Johnstown Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, the Parliamentary School of Fonda and Fultonville, and the Fortnightly and Round Table Clubs of Johnstown. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Jane Loveys of Fonda, N.Y., and Susan Cooley of Lewisburg, Pa.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1936 HARRY R. WALDRON, 70, of Oceanside, N.Y., May 31, 1984. Mr. Waldron began his career as a senior high school teacher and coach in Pottersville, N.Y. During WW II he was commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant and was assigned at Oceanside, N.Y., Senior High School. He received his M.A. from New York University in 1955 and retired in 1972 as an administrator at Oceanside. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Bennett Waldron of Oceanside; and a son, Gregory B. Waldron.

1938 RICHARD C. SOULE, 68, of Fairfax, Vt., March 30, 1985. Mr. Soule was associated with Fairfield Farms Maple Co. and the George H. Soule Co., manufacturers of maple syrup manufacturing equipment until 1952, and worked for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1981. In 1968, he was elected to the Vermont State Senate, where he represented Franklin County until his resignation on February 19 of this year. Senator Soule served as chairman of the Education Committee and also served on the Senate Committee on Committees, which appoints

committee chairmen and members. For 15 years he served as a school director and trustee of Bellows Free Academy, Fairfax. Senator Soule was the permanent president of his class at Burlington High School which celebrated its 50th reunion in 1984. He received his degree in American literature and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho at Middlebury College. On July 6, 1942, he married the former Phyllis McGovern of Cambridge, who survives him. Senator Soule also leaves five sons and four daughters-in-law, Richard C. Soule, Jr. and Donna Soule of Fairfax, Thomas I. Soule, M.D., and Ruth Soule of Glens Falls, N.Y., James M. Soule and Helen Hodgson of Denver, Colo., Michael S. Soule of Peterboro, N.H., and Timothy J. Soule and Gaye Soule of Rangeley, Colo., two daughters and one son-in-law, Susan B. Soule of Portland, Maine, and Mary P. and George Wright, M.D., of Winterport, Maine; one sister, Mrs. Jean Schragle of Lexington, Mass.; ten grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

1939 RAYMOND J. HERBERT, 73, of Cape May Court House, N.J., March 1, 1985. Mr. Herbert had been a co-owner of the former Herbert's Hotel in Dover Plains with his brother, Gerald Herbert, who died in 1980. He retired in 1972 to Cape May after 30 years in management. Mr. Herbert was a member and past commander of Dover Plains American Legion Post 454. He was also a member of the New York Athletic Club. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Herbert was a graduate of Dover Plains High School, Pittsfield Prep in Massachusetts, Trinity Pawling School in Maryland, and later graduated from Cornell University. He was married to Vera Rankin who died in 1972. Mr. Herbert is survived by one daughter, Mary Herbert of Cape May; two nephews; and one cousin.

1940 JOHN B. MENSING, 66, of Jamesburg, N.J., May 15, 1984. Mr. Mensing received his degree from New York University. Jack was employed in the construction field by the H.S. Mensing Co. He was a member of the board of directors of the H.S. Mensing Co., as well as the Copper Hill Golf Club. He was also a past president of the Bound Brook-Middlesex, N.J., Kiwanis Club. He was married to Sally Pratt on November 8, 1941. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gretchen Mundy of Branchburg, N.J., and Mrs. Sheila Inshauser of Horsham, Pa.; and eight grandchildren.

1943 JEAN FOARD COLTON, 63, of North Vancouver, B.C., March 11, 1985. Mrs. Colton was employed by the Norwich Pharmacal in New York City from 1943 to 1946. In 1946, she joined the *Westport* (Conn.) *Herald* as a staff photographer. She was promoted to society editor in 1947, and also did free-lance photography. She also worked for Pan Am World Airways in sales and office management. She was married to Charles Martin Colton on December 21, 1956. She is survived by her husband.

1944 RODERICK H. CRAIB, 51, of Kendall Park, N.J., died approximately 10 years ago. Mr. Craib received his B.A. from Antioch College in 1948 and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1949. He worked as an associate editor for both *Business Week* and *Railway Age*, as well as in the technical writing service for the McGraw-Hill Book Co. He is also the author of *A Picture History of U.S. Transportation*, published in 1958. He also served in the Army during WW II. He was married to Stephanie Hicks on February 24, 1946. He is survived by his wife and three sons. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1945 ROBERT H. KASPER, 62, of Cherry Hill, N.J., November 16, 1984. Mr. Kasper worked in sales and merchandising, primarily in New York City. He was married to Shirley Anne Root '48 in June of 1950. He was very active in alumni affairs, including serving as class secretary. In college he was a member of DKE. During WW II he served with the Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and two daughters.

1945 HARMON H. PLUMB, 60, of Gaithersburg, Md., March 9, 1985. Dr. Plumb received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1949 and 1954. From there he went to work at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., where he was engaged in research in low temperature thermometry and became well known internationally for his accomplishments in that field. He was a member of the Gaithersburg Presbyterian Church and active in the evangelical work of the church especially in prisons and church outreach. He is survived by his wife, Marion Dexter Plumb; four children, Sharon Bowen of Cherry Hill, N.J., Priscilla Nelson of Central Square, N.Y., Dexter Plumb of Frederick, Md., and Robert Plumb of Bethesda, Md.; two granddaughters, Laura Plumb and Samantha Bowen; his mother, Lucile Plumb of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; two brothers, Cecil Plumb of Crown Point, Ind., and William Plumb of Cameron Park, Calif.; and two sisters, Marguerite Matthews of Liberty, N.Y.; and Marian Ricker of Binghampton, N.Y.

1946 EDITH AVERY GLASSMYER, of Austin, Texas, date of death unknown. Mrs. Glassmyer received her B.A. and M.A. from Temple University. She was married to Edward Alexander Glassmyer Jr. on November 9, 1945. She lived in Pennsylvania most of her life, raising her family and working as an executive secretary at The Harrisburg Academy. She later worked at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic. She also worked as an administrative assistant and coordinator of admissions at The Restaurant School, and taught as a graduate assistant at Temple University. She is survived by one son, Stephen A. Glassmyer; and two daughters, Laurie L. Glassmyer, and Anne S. Glassmyer. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1946 WILLIAM R. NIEDERAUER, 60, of Bay Shore, N.Y., August 28, 1984. Mr. Niederauer received two master's degrees from Middlebury, the first in 1950 in German, and the second in French. He was a retired assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Company in New York City at the time of his death. He was a member of Theta Chi at Middlebury. He was married to Doris Echenrode in June of 1948. He is survived by his wife; a son, Duncan Niederauer of Atlanta, Ga.; and a daughter, Tracy Niederauer of Bay Shore, N.Y.

1947 DOROTHY TARR BROWN, 58, of Manchester, Mass., August 8, 1984. Ms. Brown attended Boston University for postgraduate study in Public Relations. She retired from the Internal Revenue Service where she worked as a tax examiner. She also worked in real estate prior to her retirement. Ms. Brown was active in her community as a member of both the Gloucester Power Squadron and the Manchester Arts Association. She is survived by her son, Robert S. Brown.

1948 ARTHUR L. GOODRICH, 61, of Geneva, N.Y., March 20, 1985, Dr. Goodrich obtained his medical degree from the University of Rochester and had been practicing in Geneva since 1955. He was the physician for the Geneva Enlarged City School District from 1958 until the time of his death. He also conducted a private medical practice and was a past president of the Geneva General Hospital medical staff. He was widely known in the local community for his civic and sports interests. For 15 years he chaired the Geneva Salvation Army Board. During World War II, he served in the Navy V-12 Program and he was a lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve. He married Jean Paull on October 20, 1956. He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. Nevin Scrimshaw of Boston, Mass.; one niece and four nephews.

1950 WILLIAM H. PRICE, 58, of Westlake Village, Calif., February 3, 1985. Mr. Price served in the U.S. Army from 1944-1946, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Middlebury, and received his master's degree in optics from the University of Rochester in 1955. He began his 33-year career with the Eastman Kodak Company as a quality-control engineer in 1950. In 1954, he was appointed lens designer, and in 1959 was named supervisor of the optical designs department. He received his appointment as program manager of optical engineering of the Kodak Apparatus Division in 1972 and held that position until his retirement on March 1, 1983. He was also a professor at the Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester. After his retirement, Mr. Price opened a consulting firm, William Price Associates, in Westlake Village. He was a fellow in the Optical Society of America and in the International Society for Optical Engineers, which he served as governor, secretary and, most recently, treasurer. He was program chairman for the International Lens Design Conference, 1984-85. He was the author of numerous papers and scientific journals and was the inventor of 11 patented lenses, among which are compact models of the zoom lens for hand-held movie cameras. He was also an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and served as president of the board of trustees of Summerville Presbyterian Church. In August, 1948, Mr. Price married Margaret Drysdale of Scarsdale, who died in May 1981. Their five children survive them: Katherine Hoyt Price Bridges of Greencastle, Ind., Elizabeth Reed Price Thomas of Minneapolis, Minn., James Drysdale Price of Boston, Mass., Martha Hitchcock Price of Rochester, and William Alexander Price of Baltimore, Md. In February of 1983, Mr. Price married

Margie Louise Sadler Myers, who survives him. He is also survived by his mother, Marcia Price, of South Harpswell, Maine; his sister, Elizabeth Price Kent of Brunswick, Maine; two stepsons, Gregory Myers and Mark Myers, both of Westlake Village, Calif.; and five grandchildren, William Bridges, Katherine, Sarah and David Thomas and Nathan Price.

1953 RUTH CHIPMAN DEAN of Hingham, Mass., April 30, 1980. The College has been advised by the Phi Mu Sorority of Ruth's death. No further information was available.

1958 BARBARA BLICK HOULIHAN, 48, of Burnt Hills, N.Y., April 9, 1985. After graduating from Middlebury, Mrs. Houlihan received a degree in business administration from the Radcliffe Graduate School in 1959. She was employed at one time by IBM in Boston as an associate systems engineer. On April 6, 1963, she was married to James D. Houlihan, who died in 1979. After her husband's death, Mrs. Houlihan took full responsibility for operating the liquor store they owned. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. John Westerbeke '61 of Milton, Mass.; a daughter, Laura Houlihan; and a son, David Houlihan, both of Burnt Hills.

1964 KATHLEEN DAVIS TOAVS, 42, of Chantilly, Va., died in the summer of 1984. After attending Middlebury, Mrs. Toavs received her B.A. from the University of Vermont and her M.A. in English from the University of Nebraska in 1977. On April 18, 1973, she married Dwight Victor Toavs, an officer in the Air Force. The couple had been stationed at bases around the world and during this time Mrs. Toavs was employed as a free-lance writer. She is survived by her husband and a son, D. Victor Toavs.

1972 STEPHEN L. PRITCHARD, 35, of Weston, Mass., May 2, 1985. Before recently opening his law practice in Weston, Mr. Pritchard was an associate of the Boston law firm of Herrick and Smith for a number of years. He received his J.D. *magna cum laude* from Boston University Law School in 1979. An ardent sportsman, he had been a skiing instructor at Jackson Hole, Wyo., as well as an instructor and competitive racer in windsurfing. He was married to Martha Whyte Harris '72 on October 20, 1973. Survivors include his wife; a son, Zachery Pritchard of Weston; a brother, Kendall Pritchard of Boston; and his parents, Robert and Elizabeth Pritchard of Brunswick, Maine.

1973 CHRISTOPHER T. ANDERSON, 33, of Cheverly, Md., January 6, 1984. After attending Middlebury, Dr. Anderson received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1974. After crewing on a sailboat in the Caribbean he returned to the University and received his Ph.D. in 1982. While writing his dissertation he worked as a clinical psychologist at Hillcrest Children's Center in Washington, D.C. After receiving his degree he worked as staff psychologist and chief of the department of psychology at the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C., and subsequently as clinical psychologist for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He also maintained a private practice with offices in Temple Hills, Md., and Alexandria, Va. Dr. Anderson was married to Kathleen O'Leary in October 1983. Survivors include his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Anderson.

1975 DOUGLAS L. MASON, 32, of South Paris, Maine, April 17, 1985. Mr. Mason received his master's degree in architecture from the University of Michigan in 1979. He worked at private firms in Montana and Michigan before returning to Maine to work as an environmental designer and planner for the city of Portland. He was married to Michelle Klus on March 1, 1976. He is survived by his wife, their daughter, Mysha, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason.

1975 STEPHEN H. SNOW, 32, of Cambridge, Mass., April 8, 1985. Following is the homily preached by the Rev. John Snow, Steve's father, at the funeral on April 20, 1985:

Stephen lived a very complicated and rich life for 32 years. During that time he was a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war, refusing to accept a rejection from military service on physical grounds. He studied Russian in college, and ran a convenience store in Middlebury, which was a kind of community center for the poor and down and out. He went out to get an M.A. in elementary education and for three years taught sixth grade, with great sensitivity to children and their needs. For a period he was a friend to the Russian dissident community in the Boston area as they struggled to adapt to a new culture. In recent years he worked as a painting contractor. In all these different enterprises and communities he made friends. He had an extraordinary gift for friendship and his empathy and sensitivity made many people feel less lonely and more welcome in the world, and as a brother and son he had many gifts as well. His understanding of Christianity was incomplete. He felt the ethical command to love his neighbors very strongly, and he loved the liturgy of the Episcopal Church, particularly the music. Choir was a great delight to him throughout his childhood and adolescence. But Stephen often felt a distance between himself and other people and between himself and God. In the last several years he moved to Buddhism, mainly I think because the meditation practice promised him not only peace, but a way to the center of reality, a way to the heart of mystery; mystery, not as the unintelligible, but as the inexhaustibly intelligible, which he could not find in Christianity as he understood it. He was not someone to do anything half way; he gave everything he had, and I like to think, as a friend said to me, that he gave rather than took his life. He spent it, piece by piece, until it was gone. But all this is a part of his life only, the central part, certainly, but it leaves out so much, his passion for and delight in the beautiful, not just music and art but his delight in nature and the beautiful in human nature. And there was his gentle but on occasion riotous and bawdy sense of humor, his love of dancing, and parties, and baseball. Whether he was engaged in some idiot game of whiffle ball with children, announcing it as it went along like the World Series, or suffering with the Red Sox. He never missed an opening game of the Red Sox in the last ten years. Until this year. Clearly Stephen did not live his life without hope. Well, this extraordinary person is gone. For the past four months he was missing. We didn't know where he was. He and Mary and I shared a passion for poetry, and while he was missing I found a poem in the *New York*

A REMINDER FROM THE COLLEGE STORE

Thinking about giving a Middlebury chair or clock for Christmas this year? If so, the College Store reminds you that orders must be placed by early September to insure delivery in December. The College Store also thanks all those who sent in mail orders in reponse to its gift catalog last year. Another catalog will be going out this fall. For more information, or to place an order, contact the College Store, 5 Hillcrest Road, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802-388-3711, extension 5334. The store will be open Saturdays in the fall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Times Mary and I loved and knew he would love; and Mary stuck it on the refrigerator. And during the period Stephen was missing we would read it and think of the delight it would give him when he came home. I never had a chance to show it to him, but I'll read it now because it seems to catch something of his essence. It's called "Pitcher."

His art is eccentricity, his aim
How not to hit the mark he seems to aim at,
His passion how to avoid the obvious,
His technique how to vary the avoidance.
The others throw to be comprehended. He
Throws to be a moment misunderstood.
Yet not too much. Not errant, arrant, wild,
But every seeming aberration willed.
Not to, yet still, still to communicate
Making the batter understand too late.
—Robert Francis

Mr. Snow is survived by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Snow of Cambridge, Mass.; a brother and two sisters.

1983 JOHN J. FISCHER, 23, of Rochester, N.Y. His parents advised us of his death. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, of Rochester.

Language Schools Obituaries

1929 LUCY IRVING SHEPARD (M.A. Spanish), 82, of Daytona Beach, Fla., February 23, 1984. Her efforts on behalf of good relations with Spanish speaking countries earned her the Jose Marti medal from the Instituto de la Habana, Cuba, in 1951. In 1950, she was appointed by Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes as consul in Daytona Beach. Her function was to promote better understanding between Guatemala and the United States. She is survived by a son, a sister, and grandchildren.

1955 HAROLD C. WHITE JR. (M.A. French), 55, of New London, Conn., February 20, 1984. Mr. White was a director of foreign languages at Brighton High School, N.Y., until his retirement in January. Survivors include his wife, four sons and two sisters.

1972 JOAN O'BRIEN (M.A. German), 49, of Cleveland, Ohio, April 26, 1985. She had been a nurse at the University Hospitals of Cleveland since 1976. Joan was known to many families in the Monroe County area as a teacher in the Sister of Mercy Order. She taught at Our Lady of Mercy High School until 1975. She was also very active in the Foreign Language Association of Teachers of the Rochester Area and the American Association of Teachers of German. She is survived by her mother, six brothers, two sisters, and nieces and nephews.

By Will to the College on the Hill

From the estate of Egbert C. Hadley '10, $66,838.57 to be added to the Egbert C. Hadley '10 Library Fund.

TAX-WISE GIFTS

BY JANE BRYANT QUINN '60

This is another in a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on giving to Middlebury. As you undoubtedly know if you read or watch TV, Mrs. Quinn is one of the nation's top reporters on personal finances. She is a columnist for *Newsweek* and *Woman's Day* and writes a twice-weekly column for the *Washington Post* that is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. Her business news reports are seen on the *CBS Evening News,* and she is the author of *Everyone's Money Book,* published by Delacorte Press and recently updated in a paperback edition.

Have you inherited a house that you plan to sell? Are you ready to shed a rental property that you've nursed along for years? How about turning some cash-eating, illiquid land into instant tax savings? As always, your friendly College is happy to help.

Some of the most imaginative tax deals ever constructed at Middlebury have centered on gifts of real estate: vacation homes, undeveloped land, personal residences, farms, ranches, apartment houses, commercial buildings, even subdivision lots.

And now is the best of all possible times to be generous. If the President's tax plan passes, gifts made in 1985 will be worth more, after taxes, than gifts made in 1986, because this year you'd be deducting them in a higher bracket.

The College won't appraise your properties; that's something you have to see to yourself. But with an appraisal in hand (done by a qualified professional), you can deduct the full value of the real estate on your tax return. And you'll never pay a penny of capital gains taxes on the profits you made on your investment.

A Gift Outright. An outright gift is the simplest way of giving real estate to Middlebury. You deed the property to the College, which will usually sell it (paying no tax on the proceeds) to realize the cash.

For example, say you bought a vacation lot 10 years ago for $8,000, and now it's appraised at $25,000. If you give that lot to Middlebury, your kindness will net the College $25,000 cash; your deduction will save you $12,500 in the 50 percent bracket; and you'll avoid $3,400 in capital gains taxes.

As with any other gift to the College, you can earmark the proceeds of your real estate gift for any of Middlebury's many needs. Or you can add it to the general endowment fund.

Life-Income Gift. If you need income from your investments, give the property to the College in the form of a life-income trust. You'll get an income from the trust as long as you (and your spouse) are alive. And you'll get a tax deduction when the trust is established. At death, the trust principal passes to the College.

As an example, assume that you bought a couple of lots 20 years ago for $40,000, planned to build on them, but never did. The property has appreciated in value to $140,000, but it throws off no income. Worse, it costs you real estate taxes every year, and under the President's tax plan, those taxes would no longer be tax deductible.

After a full and frank discussion with the College's financial wizards, you decide to put the lots into a life-income trust. The College, as trustee, sells those lots — netting $130,000 after expenses — and reinvests the money, to earn you a lifetime income. Here are the financial results: Your annual income from the property goes from nothing to $10,400. You get an immediate income tax deduction of $35,000. (This figure is based on the land's appraised value and the age of the donors, assumed here to be a couple, 63 and 65.) You get a tax savings, if you are in the 50 percent bracket, of $17,500. You get the income from investing that tax savings — at 10 percent, that's $1,750 — increasing your total income from the gift to $12,500. Neither you nor the College pays any capital gains tax. You reduce your taxable estate by the full appraised value of the property — $140,000. And you provide Middlebury with a net benefit of $130,000.

I'll say it again: Planned giving will save you more taxes in 1985 than it might in 1986. The sooner you talk to Middlebury about structuring a gift, the more certain you'll be of getting all the paperwork done by the end of the year. Call the Planned Giving Office at 802-388-3711, extension 5200.

Next time: Grantor Lead Trusts.

MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE MAGAZINE (ISSN-0745-2454)

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The college as community; students as colleagues

"My principal role at Middlebury is to coach in the fall and the spring. But Middlebury is more to me, and to my family, than my employer, and more than just a college. My wife, Maggie, is also my colleague; my two young sons often attend football and lacrosse practices and games. Middlebury is a community. It draws together diverse people whose shared experiences become as big a part of the educational process as the time spent in the classroom. I feel fortunate to be a part of that community."

Jim Grube

Jim Grube

"Developing a basic scientific literacy must be an integral goal of the liberal arts college, and at Middlebury we hope to teach all students the concepts and thoughts that lead to this understanding. Many students, of course, decide to major in a science; I work closely with many chemistry majors, and joint majors in biology and chemistry. During their first three years, these students develop a broad scientific foundation. As seniors, they have an educational opportunity that large universities cannot hope to offer: the chance to do primary research with faculty members. Working with these research students — who during their senior years develop into colleagues — is the single most exciting aspect of my job."

Maggie O'Brien

Jane Margaret O'Brien

The Campaign for Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying the Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.